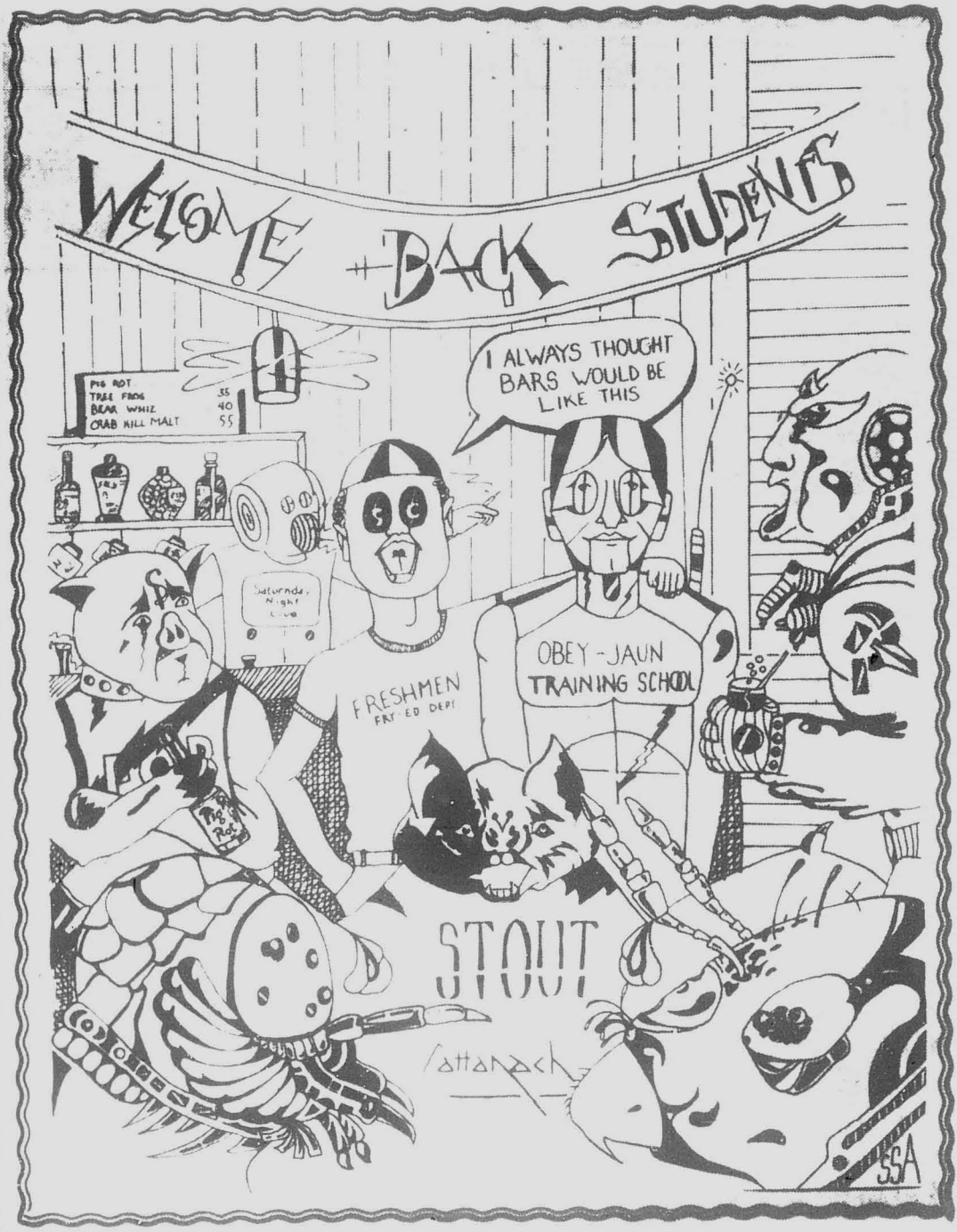
THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Aug. 25, 1977 Vol. 67—No. 1



Union becomes stronger as result of state strike

by Michelle Querhammer

"The State Says Lower Your Demands . . We Say Up Yours!" —was one of the many picket signs carried by 180 Wisconsin State Employees Union (WSEU) at Stout during the first two weeks in July.

Classified employees working in the snack bar, security, technical and clerical areas of the campus were picketing for 15 days for a cost of living increase.

Elbridge Anderson, union president, said, "The purpose of striking was to bring the lower paid employees up to higher wage levels".

Picketing was a 24 hour 'job' with four to six hour shifts. Anderson, for the first three days of the strike got no sleep at all.

Said Angie Johnson, secretary of WSEU local 383, "The reason we decided to go on strike was we asked for an arbitrator to settle our contract, and the state refused to send us one."

With the classified employees on strike the administration was responsible for the care of the students. Verne Rhodes, Bob Johnson, Pookie Albrecht and others acted in a supervisory position to keep the university functioning.

The strike was ended when the state of Wisconsin brought in a mediator to negotiate terms of the contract.

"We got enough terms to be acceptable," said Anderson. "We had to buy the whole package the mediator gave us or we'd still be on strike."

The contract was passed by the union members and the Wisconsin Department of Administration (DOA). It has yet to be ratified by the Joint Committee on Employees Relations of the Wisconsin State Legislature.

Meanwhile, the union members are working under an old, extended contract.

"We feel we are stronger now because of the strike," said Anderson. "The members got to know what the union was all about."

Said Johnson," We got to know the other members of the union – we got acquainted. We saw people as members."

Commented Anderson, "It was the best thing that happened out of the strike."

Theodore Baker succeeds Agnew as liberal arts dean

by Michelle Querhammer

Theodore Baker is the new dean of the School of Liberal Studies.

He succeeds Dwight Agnew who retired at the end of June.

Baker is a graduate of Columbia University, receiving a B.A. in liberal arts in 1955 and a B.S. in electrical engineering in 1956. He received a doctorate in Applied Physics from Harvard in 1965.

He served in the Department of Engineering and Applied Sciences at Yale University from 1963 through 1968. In July of 1968, he was named assistant dean of Yale College. In 1971, he was appointed dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences at Ithaca College.

In defining his duties as dean, Baker said, "It's an interesting job because it's impossible to describe it."

"However, my immediate plans are to get to know the faculty, and learn about the practices of Liberal Studies at Stout," he said.

Baker's long range goals are general. "I want to figure out ways of treating each student as an individual within the system of mass education."

When asked his impressions of Stout, Baker replied, "There are three things I especially like."

"It's nice to be in an institution where students know what goals they are working for."

Baker continued, "I like the central administration, they care about the people and are concerned about the education of students".

"And, last, I like the 'level of gentility' I find here. People don't shout as much here compared to other schools."

Baker becomes only the second dean of the School of Liberal Studies. Agnew has headed the School since the formation in 1964.

As dean, Baker is responsible for the Departments of Art, English, Mathematics, Physical Education, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Social Sciences, Speech and French, Music, and Distributive Education.



Theodore S. Baker

New probation and dismissal policy to take effect in '78

by Kim Polzin

A new academic probation and dismissal policy has been implemented.

"The policy, as previously written, has allowed students to continue with no warning until it could be too late," said Richard Anderson, dean of counselling services. Anderson said the new policy will eliminate that problem.

"There are two reasons for implementing the new policy. First, it will provide earlier warning for those students. Second, it creates some tightening," Anderson said.

"Because of previous policy characteristics, some students were able to hang on perhaps beyond the time that they should be allowed," he continued.

The policy raises the grade point averages (GPA) to avoid probation or dismissal. GPA resulting in dismissal remains as 0.75 for first semester freshmen, and 1.000 for all others.

Probationary GPA is changed to first semester freshmen 1.700; second semester freshmen 1.800; first semester sophomores 1.900; second semester sophomores and up 2.000.

Other changes follow:

Official notice will be given on summer session probation.

Probationary students with excessive course withdrawals will be dismissed.

Classification (academic status) will be figured on attempted credits instead of earned credits. Only classes issuing grades from A to F are considered for this process.

New freshmen entering on probation are allowed one term if below 1.400 or two terms if above.

Minimum GPA is set at: first semester freshmen 1.400; second semester freshmen 1.600; first semester sophomores 1.750; second semester sophomores and up 1.800. Students above the minimum GPA will be given two semesters.

"With current enrollment, we must ask, do we continue to give students the opportunity to go on when students who could do better and might want it more could fill their place?" asked Anderson.

"The new policy will stop wasting student's money and time. It will provide an opportunity for self-examination soon enough," he said.

THE STOUTONIA Page One



Two students win Miss Wisconsin titles

Jennifer Woychik, a Stout freshman last year, has been named Miss Wisconsin. She will compete later in the year for the Miss America title.

Woychik has been scheduled to appear in Stout's Homecoming Parade, at half-time of the football game, and at the Annual Alumni Reunion Banquet.

In a telephone interview, Woychik said that her education at Stout has been valuable to her.

"I learned at Stout how to be myself," Woychik said. "I think that everyone should go to college, just to get away and learn more about themselves and how to get along with people. That's one thing that Stout taught me."

Woychik is studying fashion design through majors in home economics and art. She hopes to do illustrations after graduation.



Jennifer Woychik

She said she likes the advantages of attending a smaller campus.

"You have more of a personal relationship with the faculty and with the administrators," she said. "I don't think you should just be a number at the school, I think you should be a person, and that is what Stout offers."

Woychik, 19, is the daughter of Alber and Luan Woychik. She graduated with honors in 1976 from Arcadia High School.

Payne travels to Miss USA Pageant

Vickie Payne, a sophomore majoring in Fashion merchandising was named Miss Wisconsin last March.

"I was eating dinner in the cafeteria, and a lady asked me if I would compete in the contest," Payne said. "She told me it would only involve one day."

"The only requirement was six month residency, so I barely made it," she said. Payne is from Burnsville Minnesota.

The contest, held in Hudson, involved a long dress competition, swimsuit competition, and an interview with the judges.

"They said it was based on one-third long dress, one-third swimsuit, and one-third interview. I think it was mostly personality and appearance," she said.

There were 15 other contestants, from small town contests and similar recruitments.

"A lot of it is public relations. My major responsibility was the Miss USA pageant."

The Miss USA pageant was held May 14 in Charleston, South Carolina.

Payne says the title has not changed her personal life.

"There were a few parades I could have been in this summer, but I was working so I couldn't go," she said. "Now my responsibilities are over as far as the title goes."



Vickie Payne

Tuition increase due to higher costs

Returning students have probably noticed the rise in tuition for the school year.

According to James Freer, controller in the business office, there has been a 8.9 percent increase for both resident and out-of-state students. Resident undergraduates are paying $37 more per school year, a 6.8 percent increase from last spring. Resident graduate students are paying $64 more per year a 9.6 percent increase.

Non-resident undergraduates will pay $98 more annually, a 7 percent increase, while non-resident graduates will pay $70 more per year, a 9.6 percent increase.

The tuition rise is mainly due to a 7 percent increase in faculty salaries and a rise in utility costs.

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

On August 24, 1976, the Stout Student Association (SSA) submitted a formal proposal for an Academic Relations Board (ARB) to Chancellor Swanson.

The proposal was sent to a faculty committee for consideration. They discussed incorporating the ARB into the already existing Positive Action Procedure.

A year has passed since the committee received the proposal, and no definite action has been taken.

The **Stoutonia** staff feels the committee should accept the ARB. We feel that the sooner it is implemented, the better.

The objective of the proposal is "to settle fairly and expeditiously, disputes between students and faculty members in the classroom."

The Positive Action Procedure is "a device for dealing with complaints and grievances."

Complaints are allegations by university community members or the general public concerning the conduct of a faculty member.

Grievances are issues concerning rules and procedures established by the faculty.

The ARB would affect the grievance portion.

The senate proposal also asks that the committee make time limitations in the case of student complaints.

"The leverage that the faculty has is time. They can wait until the class is over and the student has lost interest in the issue," said Kevin Wilde, vice-president for academic affairs. "This is the reason for the time limitation."

Last spring, the SSA adopted an amendment to its constitution creating a Board for Academic Affairs (BAA).

The objective of the BAA is "to serve as the voice of the students to appropriate groups concerning academic affairs; and study the need for academic reform and propose needed changes.

The BAA fills a void that existed between students and administration. Academic problems taken to department chairman and school deans in the past are now taken to the BAA.

Coupled with the BAA, and ARB would add credibility to student problems. The two boards would give students an outlet for their complaints. The boards would arrive at a mutually agreeable solution for faculty-student disputes.

The **Stoutonia** staff heartily urges the positive action committee to take fast action in accepting the ARB.

Letters-to-editor policy explained

The Stoutonia staff will accept letters to the editor from any member of the Stout community on any subject.

Letters are not edited without author's knowledge. They are published on available space.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to hold letters until space is available.

Letters to the editor must be turned in the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

Letters to the editor must be signed. If the author wishes to withhold his name from publication, a written request stating the reason must accompany the letter.

Infinities five dimensions of zero

by Larry Roeming

Welcome back, gang! Oh, pardon me for being so forward; we haven't been properly introduced. I am the writer of this column, and you are the reader. Oh no, don't try to deny it, if you've read this far there's a good possibility that you'll continue — and you know it!

Sorry for being so gruff, but we'd better get these things straight, right from the start.

Now if you expect this column to be filled each week with scathing editorials, you're barking up the wrong page. I personally don't have that much to scathe about. (To be honest, I don't even know how to scathe, but don't let that out). What you will more likely find here are the bemused wanderings of a demented mind, so if that's your cup of molten lead, read on.

Since I have so few original ideas rolling around in my head, I am entirely open to your suggestions. If you have a topic you'd like to see covered in this column send it in and I'll see what I can do. And I'm not one of these uppity reporters who needs facts and research to come up with an article; I'm perfectly willing to take a stand on an issue that I know nothing about.

I probably should give you some hints on reading this column. I'm not insinuating that you don't know how to read (although at Stout you may be able to get along without it), it's just that my writing style is a bit different than most.

For instance, I use parenthesis () as the written equivalent of an aside (I'm sure you all remember that from studying Shakespeare). Quotation marks indicate something to be read in a different voice. Since I assume you won't be reading this aloud, you'll have to do that in your head (you didn't know this was going to be so much work, did you?). I am also prone. . . well actually right now I'm sitting. What I should have said is: I am also likely to use dashes — and dots. . . to indicate pauses of other than average length.

I would like to welcome all the returning students back to Stout and simply welcome the freshmen and transfer students. I'd like to wish the freshmen luck in figuring out which building is which; I'm sure there will be people around who are willing to help (just as a hint, that building with the big alarm clock on top is Bowman, I think?). And don't worry, all the stuff that's new and strange and frightening now will become ordinary and familiar and downright boring soon enough; enjoy it while you can.

So in the grand tradition of the University of Wisconsin System, and specifically UW-Stout (formerly Stout State U., formerly Stout Insitute, formerly Stout Manual Training School), I wish you an enjoyable year of classes and drinking and activities and drinking and drinking and drinking. Skol!



ATTENTION
JOURNALISM MINORS

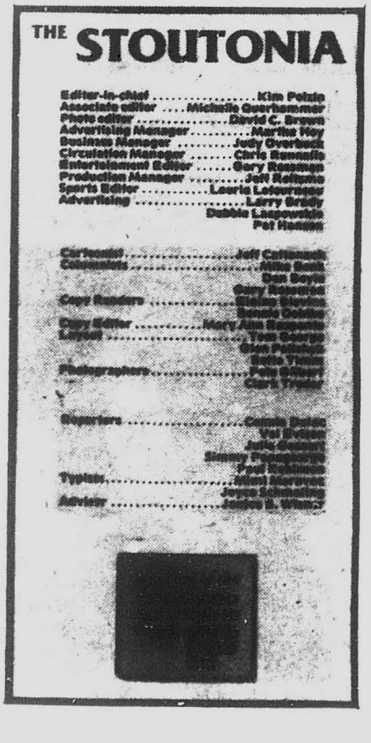
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Apply at the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center. It's right across the hall from the Recreation Center.



Dormitories filled — 150 students left homeless

The KOA Campground, Golf-Vu Motel, and Hovlid Hall (across from JTC) are a few of the places where Stout students are staying tonight.

As of this date, 150 students enrolled for the school year have no place to call home.

All dormitories are filled to the maximum capacity with 2,890 students, living in University housing. Like last year, RA's have roommates.

According to Helmuth (Pookie) Albrecht, Director of Auxiliary Services, housing is a little tighter this year than last year.

"Last year, the waiting list was shorter at the start of the school year. People seemed to come out to the woodwork with housing available to students once the need for housing was recognized," Albrecht said.

"Hopefully, radio and newspaper ads will bring out the response for housing this year," he said.

Continued Albrecht, "Four years ago, you couldn't give away housing."

During the 1973-74 school year, Fleming Hall was closed due to lack of students.

Many advantages for students and management provided by Vali-Dine

A new automated system for paying for resident meals is being implemented this year at the Commons and Tainter dining halls.

The Vali-Dine System no. 4 is an electronic control system designed to allow for complete automation of the "Point System".

The system consists of a Photo Meal Card program and electronic equipment. This system replaces the current Food Service I.D.

The new photo card identifies the student as the owner. The card is presented to a checker at every meal.

The checker inserts the card into an automated card reader. The card reader is connected with a central computer located in the Food Service Office.

The computer then checks to see if the card holder has a valid account. It will then remove the required number of points from the cardholders account and indicate to the cardholder the number of points left.

A point is worth twenty-five cents, the same as a single coupon was under the old system.

According to Robert Boland, Food Service Administrator at Stout, the new system increases the flexibility of the different food plans.

"A student can buy as few as fifty points after the initial purchase. They can purchase up to 900 points if they desire," said Boland.

The major advantage of the new point system is if a student looses his card, he has lost none of the privileges of the food plan. Under the old system, if a student lost his coupon book, anyone could find the coupons and use them.

Now if the student looses his card, he goes to the Food Service Office in North Hall and has his number invalidated. The student is issued a temporary card with a new number and the number of points remaining in his account are transferred to the new account number.

Said Boland, "The new system is a useful management tool. After a meal, the computer gives us an accurate meal count, the number of people who ate, the number of seconds served, and the number of guests students brought in."

The new system also allows accurate meal count figures to be given to the kitchen.

The Vali-Dine system has the capability to become a campus-wide I.D. Fourteen different activities can be programmed in for use of the card around campus.

"There is the possibility of using unused points as cash in the University Bookstore at the end of the semester," said Boland.

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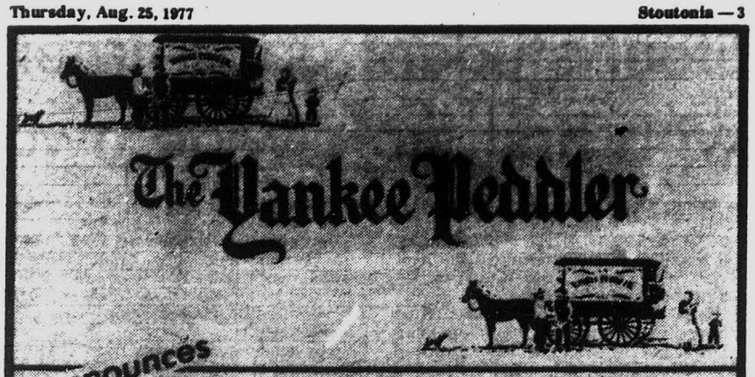
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Stout student government presented with first state-wide award May 27

by Connie Dulac

After more than 30 years of active involvement in student government, the Stout Student Association (SSA) was rewarded for its many contributions.

John C. Weaver, former president of the University of Wisconsin System, presented the first UW System President's Award to Scott Cabot, SSA president on May 27. This honor is new within the system and will be given annually.

At the eighth session of the SSA, Cabot presented the award to the senators with the comment, "We'll have a good year on the senate. If nothing else, we have a lot to live up to."

Cabot also commented that when he received the award, it was mentioned that to receive an award for the first time is a special honor for it is earned more on merit than political pressure.

Summer housecleaning consumed the major part of the meeting following the presentation.

Darcie Larock and Jim Buchanan testified before a senate committee of the UW-System in Madison this summer. They testified against collective bargaining for UW faculty members.

Cabot presented a plastic duck to President Weaver at his retirement banquet. Cabot was chosen to represent student governments at the dinner.

A preview of the year followed. Cabot hopes to entertain such dignitaries as Edward Hales, president of the UW Board of Regents; a chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court; and perhaps the Governor of Wisconsin. Cabot said that all mentioned they would like to visit Stout, so he plans to call their bluffs.

Harry Chapin won't be entertaining Stout this year, as was rumored. Chapin chose to give a concert in the East before giving one at Stout. The Pop Concert Dance Commission (PCDC) is searching now for a replacement.

The Academic Relations Board (ARB), consisting of students and faculty to hear student grievances "Is not being taken seriously by the faculty," says Kevin Wilde, Vice President for Academic Affairs (VP-AA).

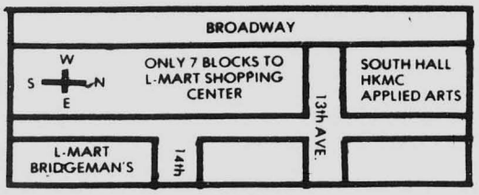
The board, pioneered by the SSA, is currently being considered by the Faculty Senate. They have given almost no response.

The Public Relations Committee has published its first newsletter, which they call their scandal sheet. It's informative, but won't replace the Stoutonia in any respect.

The senate appears glad to be in session after the summer break and welcomes all new students, as well as old to sit in on their meetings. The SSA meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Center.

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Ekern moves to Denver for rehabilitation therapy

Julianne Ekern, critically injured in a gymnastics accident Feb. 28, left Eau Claire Sacred Heart Hospital July 5 for Craig Rehabilitation Hospital, Denver, Colo.

"I hate to leave the area because of all the people I have met," Ekern said. "People have really been nice."

Craig Rehabilitation Hospital is strictly a rehabilitation center for brain and spinal problems, according to Kay Carter, Women's Athletic Coordinator.

"Julianne is in therapy most of the day," Carter said. She is also working on basic tasks such as dressing and pushing her chair.

In a letter to Carter, Ekern said she has received no more muscle use, but is stronger.

"I'm not sure how long I'll be here. Say "Hi" to everyone for me. I'll let you know as things progress," she wrote.

Ekern, a sophomore majoring in dietetics, plans to return to Stout after finishing therapy at Craig.

Ekern had been doing back flips on a trampoline when the accident occured. She suffered a broken neck and remains almost totally paralyzed since the accident.

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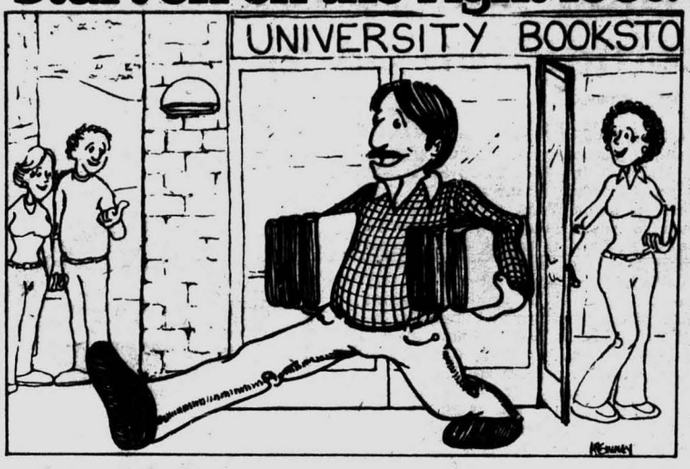
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Wilde named to system committee on basic skills

by Paul Robinson

A Stout Student Association (SSA) vice-president has been named to the University of Wisconsin System's Basic Skills Task Force. According to the new task force member, Kevin Wilde, vice-president for Academic Affairs, the two year mission of the Task Force is to act as a steering committee to deal with student proficiencies in university level basic skills. These skills include reading, mathematics, listening and study skills.

The Task Force had its initial meeting this summer and left Wilde with what he described as "a positive outlook."

"I've been on statewide problem solving committees before, and most of their recommendations were not implemented, but this group appears to be different," Wilde said.

Wilde also commented that the role of the committee is clean and that they have a definite mission. "I believe we will accomplish much," he concluded.

The committee is chaired by UW-Madison English professor William Lenehan.

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Day of Music

by Gary Rossman

Welcome back to Stout, or for you first comers, initial greetings.

My name is Gary Rossman and I'll be reviewing music for you in behalf of the Stoutonia for the coming school year.

My policy is to review only the albums and music that I feel have merit or warrant your listening pleasure. I will be reviewing many different "styles" of music in order to review the up and coming, or newer groups as to inform you and make you aware of new talent.

If, during the school year, you have any suggestions, comments or gripes about my reviews, please let me know. You can leave a message for me in the Stoutonia Office (basement of the student center).

My purpose with this column is to turn you on to new music. I hope I do a good job.

See you and "good luck" in the coming year.

What's Happenin'

Thursday, August 25

"Synod" dance from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Student Center Ballroom. Sponsored by PCDC, free, ID's required.

Skateboard competition at 4 p.m. outdoors. Sponsored by the recreation commission.

Sunday, August 28

"Taxi Driver" at free flicks. Show times are 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 in Applied Arts 210. Free, ID's are required.

Wednesday, August 31

"Pied Piper" Hump Day happening in the Pawn from 1:30 to 3:00. Free.

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Book Beat

The Currents of Space
Isaac Asimov
1974
Street & Smith
Publications, Inc.

by Mike Bonk

Science fiction seems to be gaining an increasing number of admirers in the last few years, for two good reasons. First of all, the public is thirsty for speculation about the uncertain future. Secondly, this form of literature has attracted more and more first rate writers.

Isaac Asimov and a few others comprise the vanguard of successful science fiction novelists.

Unlike Ray Bradbury and Kurt Vonnegut, Asimov should be classified strictly as a futurist. He weaves his rather orthodox style into tales of distant worlds of planet hoppers. The weakness of this novel is that it projects traditional sociological values into future conditions. For instance the main consideration of the novel is that of class struggles.

Most science fiction writers are committed paranoids who feel that the greater majority of a given society will evolve into a hodge-podge of fareless drones. I don't deny the increasing possibility of that on this planet, but, with all due respect to the readers, let's find a setting that transgresses earthbound predictions.

The novel deals with the main character, Rik, who has been subjected to a mind alteration. The upper echelon figures his knowledge as a Spation Analyst (the science of inter-steller movement) is harmful to the well being of society. He has postulated that his world will collide with a star in 34 years, left to die as a fragmented "burn-out." A beautiful peasant girl finds pity on him. Miraculously he begins to regain part of his memory. A sympathetic "alderman" takes him to the upper city where knowledge has been catalogued on video.

Forced to flee the upper city he takes refuge involuntarily with the underground movement of the lower city. Eventually his mind is nursed back to total recovery. However there is still the far greater problem of getting his totalitarian government to recognize the fate of their planet. They possess the capabilities of starting anew the civilization on a sister planet but will they sacrifice their comfortable life style to save future generations? There may be a poignant analogy in this remark! Anyway, I am not condemning this book because Asimov is a wonderful charactist with a good sense for a story. Yet being somewhat of a futurist myself, I wish he would use his talents not for gaining fans, but for creating new worlds.

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THE STOUTONIA Sports

On The Bench with Sporty

By Laurie Letourneau

I'd like to extend a special welcome to our new Stout football coach Lyle Eidsness. Eidsness hails from South Dakota where he attended Augustana Academy, a private high school. After graduation, he attended Augustana College in Soulx Falls where he majored in Physical Education.

He started his teaching and coaching career in Ponca, Nebraska. Eidsness later completed a masters degree in Physical Education at South Dakota State in Brookings.

After spending six years in Iowa he moved to Minnesota and worked for another six years before coming to Stout. The St. Peter, Minnesota team which he coached accumulated 44 wins and 16 loses. The team gained one state championship title and one second in state playoffs during his term.

When confronted on the outlook of our Stout Blue Devils Eidsness was optimistic. He had 98 prospects turn out and right now he feels things are looking good.

Our Blue Devils have a short time to prepare and the coach knows that total efforts must be put out for their first game against the Winona Warriors Sept. 10.

Best of luck to Coach Eidsness and the 1977 Hustlin' Blue Devils!!!



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Stout swimmer sets record; swims 13 miles across lake

by Laurie Letourneau

Stout swim team member Mark Webber set a new record for crossing chilly Lake Tahoe when he swam 13 miles from Glenbrook to Sugar Pine State Park in a little more than five hours on July 31.

To Webber, his new record of five hours and five minutes didn't make much difference. He thought about many things to spur him on. "You name it and I thought about it out there," Webber said after his record setting swim. "When I thought about how much good I was going to do for someone, then it was all worth it." Webber and four other swimmers were part of a swimathon for needy families.

The Sunday swim, which actually totaled about 16 miles because of currents, was sponsored by a group called Heifer Project International.

Mark dipped into the chilly waters of the lake about 5:45 a.m. at Glenbrook and didn't get out until he had finished at 10:50 that morning.

While Webber made the cold crossing safely and in good spirits, other swimmers did not. The only other swimmer to complete the swimathon finished in eight hours and 20 minutes.

1977-78
Projected Intramural Sports Schedule

(subject to change)

		Sign-up	Tournament or League
FALL	Canoe Race (Men & Coed)	Tues., Sept. 6	Wed. Sept. 7
	Flag Football (Men and Women)	Thurs., Sept. 8	Sept. 12 - Oct. 27
	Team Tennis (Coed)	Wed., Sept. 14	Sept. 19 - Oct. 27
	1 Pitch Softball (Men)	Thurs., Sept. 15	Sat., Sept. 17
	Golf-Scotch Dbls. (Men & Coed)	Thurs., Sept. 22	Sat., Sept. 24
	Singles Tennis (Men & Women)	Fri., Sept. 23	Sept. 28 - Oct. 31
	Cross Country (Men & Women)	Tues., Oct. 4	Wed., Oct. 5
	Innertube Basketball (Men)	Wed., Oct. 5	Oct. 10 - Nov. 3
	Co-Rec Touch Football (Coed)	Thurs., Oct. 6	Sat., Oct. 8
	Archery (Men & Women) Indoor	Mon., Oct. 31	Tues. Nov. 1

Stout school song

Stand for our team
For Stout we'll fight evermore.
And while we're fighting,
we're cheering
Piling up the mighty score
You Rah, Rah!
Raise high our flag
The ever valent blue and white
Our alma-mater
For Stout we'll fight,
fight, fight!

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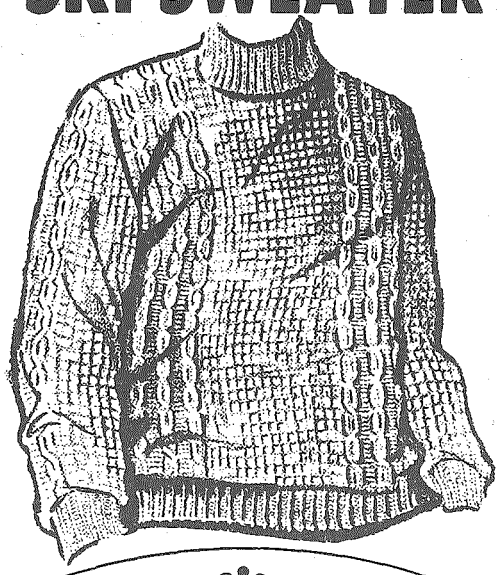
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Have you heards are free to any Stout student, faculty, or staff member. They are printed as space permits. The Student Life Office reserves the right to refuse any you heards until space is available.

Have you heards must be turned in the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

Please use one of the following headings on your have you heards: personals, for rent, help wanted, lost and found, for sale, wanted, meetings, or rides.

PERSONALS

Life is a rock.

The twenty-first chapter of the Gospel of Matthew relates an account of Jesus Christ talking to the Jews and referring to an Old Testament prophecy about himself. He was saying, "Did you never read the Scriptures: The Stone which the builders rejected, this became the chief corner stone. . ."

Jesus shared this scripture and many others to demonstrate that He was God come in the flesh to die for our sins and to be raised from the dead. The whole purpose of Jesus coming was to re-establish a personal relationship with God that had been broken by sin. The personal relationship we can have with God through Jesus is very real. It is not some kind of hokey mysticism that relies only on our finite experience. It is a truth that bases itself on the revealed Word of God (Bible).

We of the Cornerstone Fellowship would like to share with you how you can know God and have an assurance about your eternal destiny. If you already know Christ and know your sins are forgiven, then we would like to help you deepen your relationship with Him. Come and visit us at the Red Cedar Room on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 12 noon and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. We'll have lots of singing, Bible study and fun.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Texas Instrument slide rule calculator in case. See Paul Menges, TW 241 to claim.

PERSONALS

Mental Health Association Offers Scholarship

The Mental Health Association in Dunn County is offering a $200 scholarship to qualifying students attending Stout.

Applicants must be of full-time status as of August 24. They must be of junior, senior, or graduate student status by the beginning of Fall Semester 1977. A cumulative grade-point average of 2.5 is required.

Mark Brandt, chairman of the franchise committee has announced that the University Activities Board (UAB) has set forth to improve the franchise form for the convenience of both the facilitator and sponsoring student organization.

In the coming year, the franchise form will be composed of three carbonless copy sheets. For those organizations involved, please make sure that all new franchise forms have all three copies intact.

It is important that the UAB receives all three copies for approval or disapproval. After the activity has been approved or not approved, the sponsoring organization's pink copy will be in the Stout Student Association's office (which is next to the Pawn in the Student Center) and should be picked up by the organization. The pink copy of the franchise form must be with the organization at the activity being sponsored by the organization. If you have any questions, please contact Mark Brandt, x2432.

The Mental Health Association is a group organized to educate Dunn County residents about mental health and the stigma it leaves on those involved. They are also active in legislation for the needs of the mentally ill.

Applications for the scholarship are available in the business office, the North entrance to the Student Center, or by contacting Sue Utzig, phone 235-8492, P.O. Box 186, Menomonie.

STUD ENTS...FACULTY...STAFF... If you are talented in any special area that you feel is worth sharing with others here at Stout, please feel free to contact Nancy Chase (student activities) in the Student Center. In the very near future, there will be a "mini-workshop" schedule, structured in a similar manner to last spring's outline. These mini-workshops offer to those who attend a chance to broaden one's interest . . . be they in cake decorating, rape intervention, sky diving, or whatever. You can offer yourself as a facilitator in one or two of these sessions. For more information please contact: Nancy Chase in the Student Center, x2892.

MEETINGS

Attention all building construction majors. Stout's Student Construction Association wants you. Meeting Monday, Aug. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the Madison Room in the Student Center. For more info. contact Tim Goggins at 235-4909. See you there.

University Forum is looking for new members. If you are interested, come find out what we're about. Meetings are held Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room in the Student Center. Freshmen invited.

MEETINGS CONT.

Special Events Commission (SEC) get "geared up" for another action-packed year. Our first meeting is this coming Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room of the Student Center. Bring a friend or two and get super psyched for a great time.

Cultural Commission. . . mark your calendars for our first meeting of the school year. Sept. 7 in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center at 5:30 p.m. the Cultural Commission will be meeting. Bring your budget outlines for the 1977-78 school year and at least two representatives from your organizations. Those organizations involved in the Cultural Commission: Ebony Herambee, Fine Arts Association, Forensics, International Relations Club, Literary Magazine (Termites), Native American Awareness, Symphonic Singers, University Band, University Theatre.

Hockey players. Varsity meeting Thursday, Aug. 25, Fieldhouse, 217, 6:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse Commission. Welcome back. Our first meeting of the year will be next Monday, Aug. 29, at 5 p.m. in the Pawn of the Student Center. For you who are interested in joining this group, you are welcome to come and find out all about the Coffeehouse Commission and how it works.

Men's Swim Team meeting, Tues., Aug. 30 - Pool at 5:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis Team meeting, Wed., Aug. 31 - Rm. 217 at 5:00 p.m.

All HEIB officers please call Kathy Keating at x1236 right away.

The women of the Alpha Phi sorority welcome Stout students back to campus. Have a successful year.

University Activities Board's Franchise Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29 in the small conference room in the basement of the Student Center.

Women Athletes — Organizational meetings will be held for the following:

Gymnastics — Monday, Aug. 29, 4 p.m. 217B Fieldhouse.
Swimming — Monday, Aug. 29, 4 p.m. Pool.
Tennis — Monday, Aug. 29, 4 p.m. 217A Fieldhouse.
Volleyball — Monday, Aug. 29, 4 p.m., Gymnasium.

Any women interested in these sports are encouraged to attend. If unable to attend, contact the coach for information.

Baseball meeting for all interested. Monday, Aug. 29, 4 p.m., 217A Johnson Fieldhouse. If unable to attend, call Coach Petrie at 232-2106.

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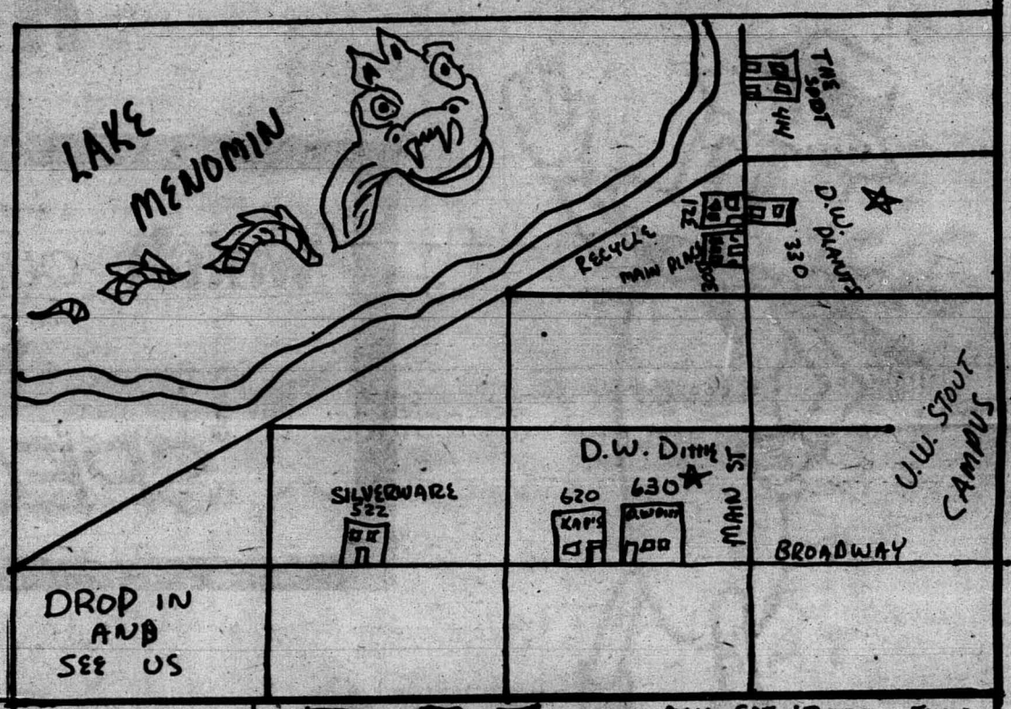
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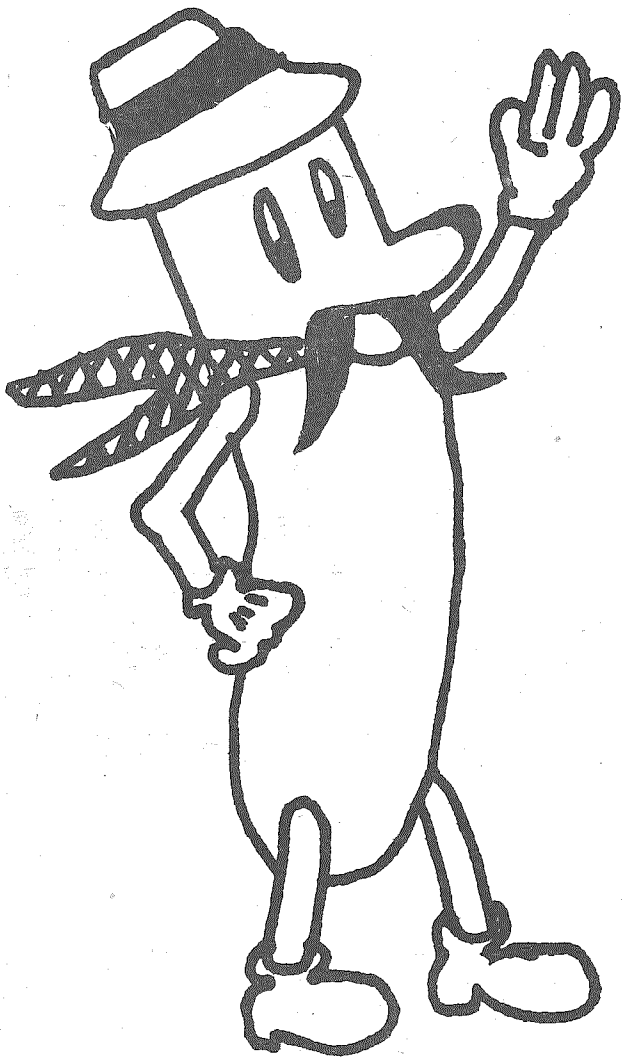
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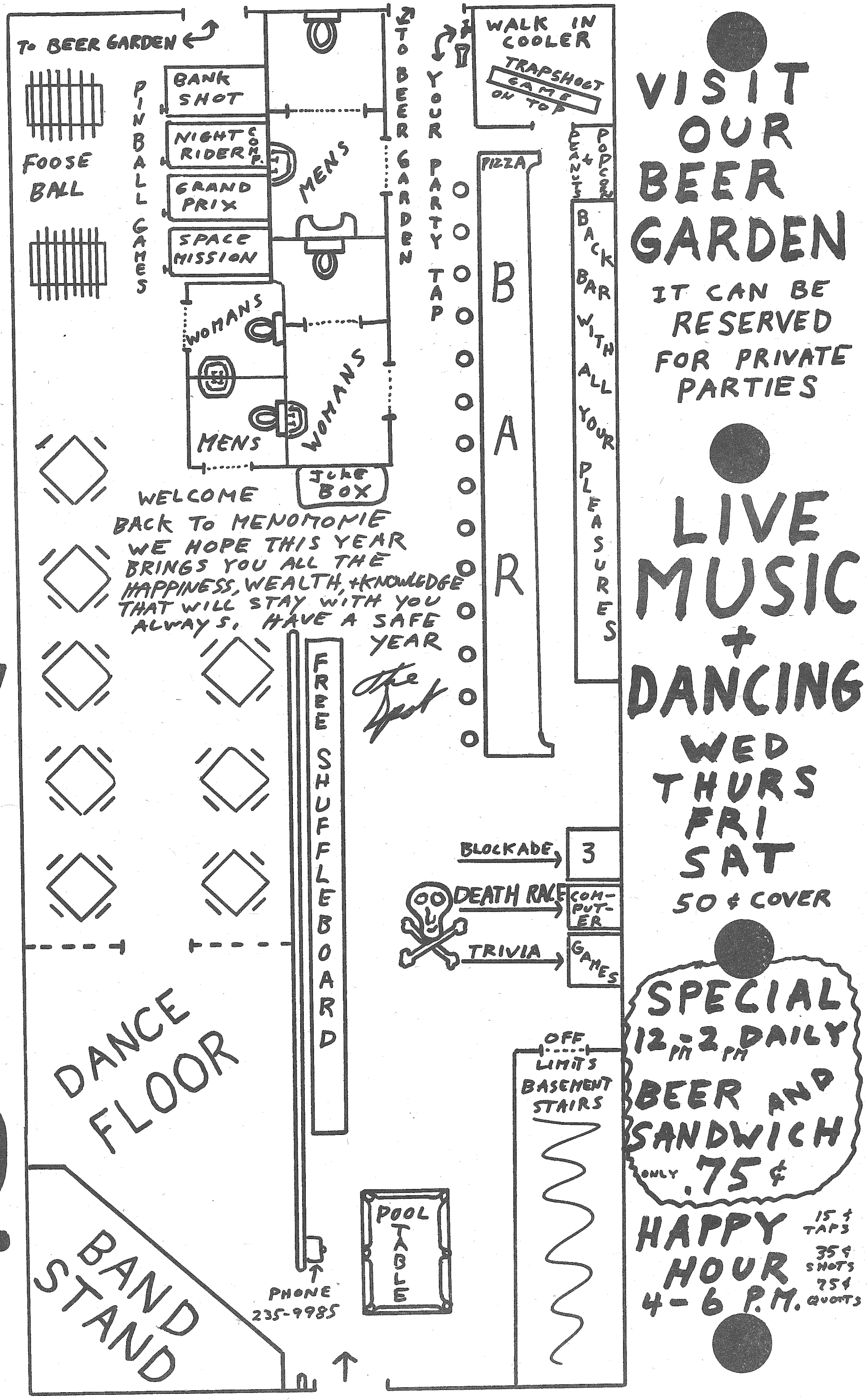
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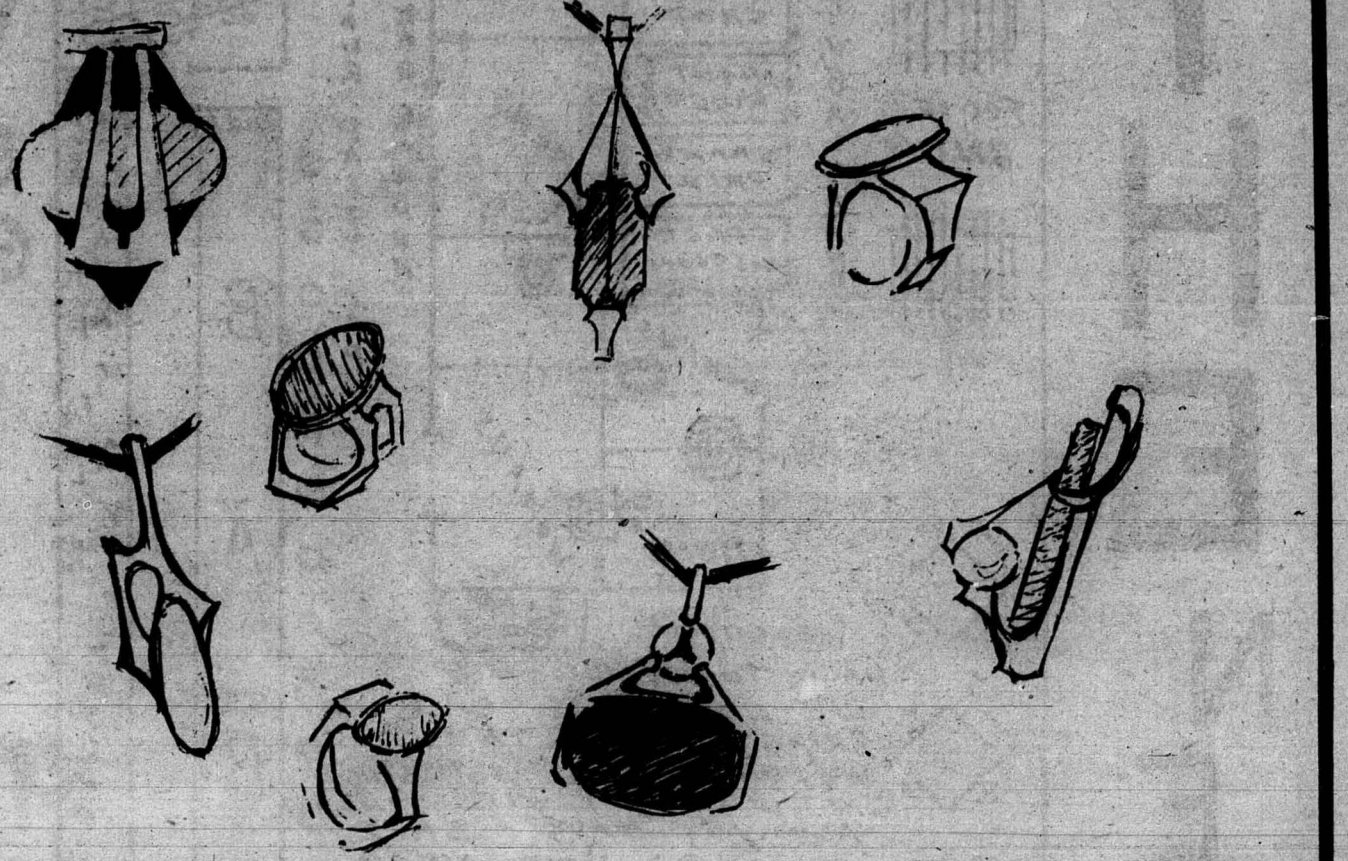
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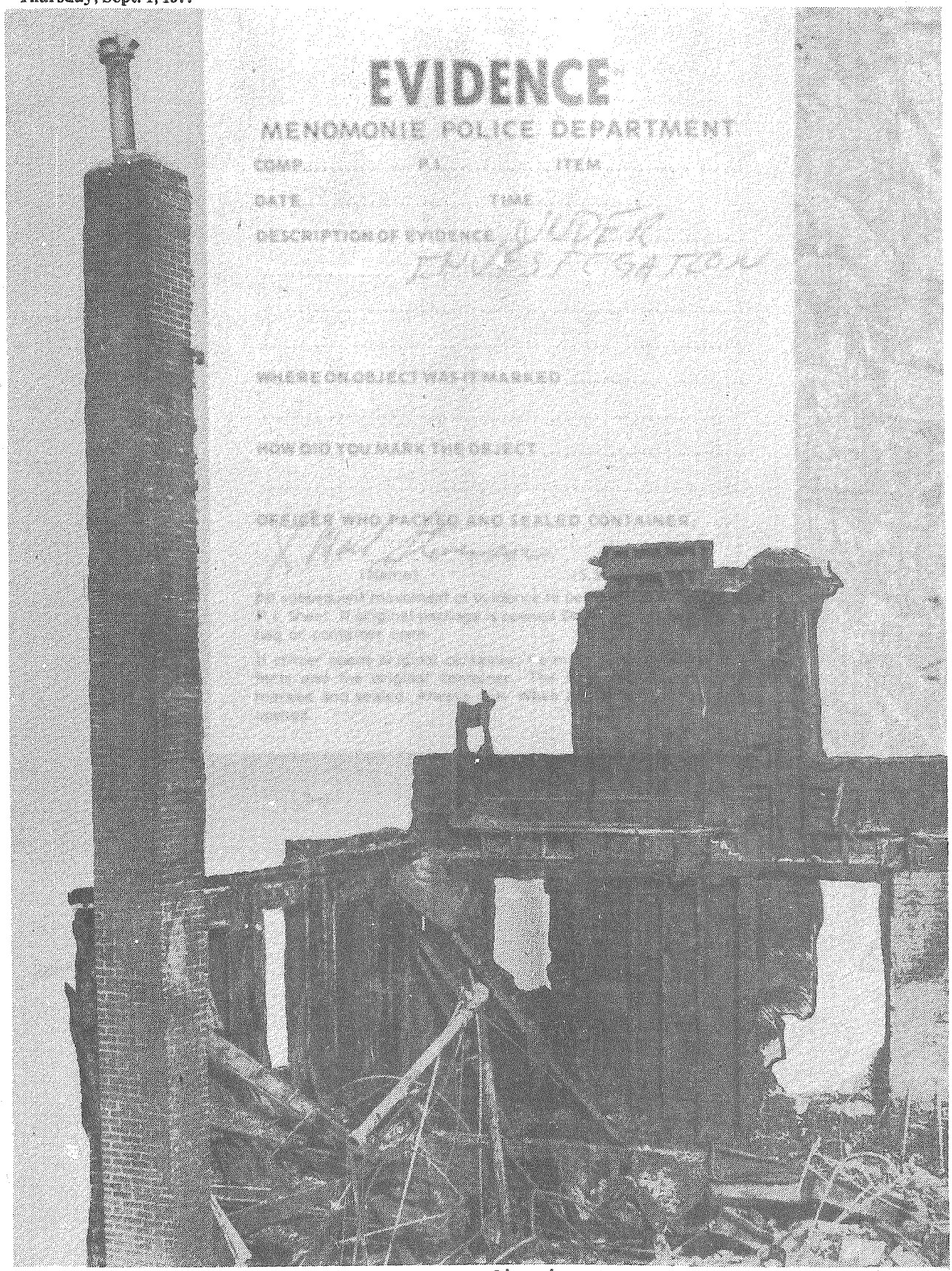
Bike Race - Irvington Hill Climb 1½ miles Sept

Bike Tour 4th Annual "Menomonie to El paso" Slow People's over-Night Bike Camp out and Music fest - Sept

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Sept. 1, 1977

Vol. 67 — No. 2



Arson - See Story Page 1 — Charles M. Barnard Photo

Guys beat out gals in attendance at Stout

Good news girls! Stout finally has more guys than gals attending.

Preliminary figures released by the Registrar's office show that of total enrollment of 6,229 — 51.3 percent or 3,201 are men and 48.7 percent or 3,028 are the better half, women.

There are 1.057 males for every one female. This simply means that women have the better odds. Women can be choosy in the selection of that ancient term - 'date.' Females no longer are the 'picked' — they are the 'pickee' of the sexes.

Previous trends had the female of the species overpopulating the Stout campus by a ratio of three to one.

Said one MCP (as he wished to be named), "Those were the good ol' days. Nowadays, we men will have to fight for a woman ... before thought unthinkable!"

Frosh outnumber all classes on campus with enrollment of 2062. Seniors with 1381 rank next, with sophomores not far behind with 1296, a respectable showing. The Class of 1979 places last in terms of class size with 1079.

Grad students and special students have 347 and 64 enrolled, respectively. (Special students are those people who are not completing their major at Stout.)

However, as these figures are only temporary, guys, take hope. Figures and outnumbering are subject to change.

THE STOUTONIA

Page One



"HOW DO I STOP THIS THING?" — The first UW-Stout intramural skate board contest rolled to a start Monday, August 29 under supervision of Joe Krier. The contestants competed in speed, free style and solomn events. (Photo Pete Gilbert)

Harvey Hall is fourth site for work of arsonist

by Michelle Querhammer

Last Wednesday, Paul Tenton and Tom Allen, professors in the Psychology dept., discovered a fire on the second floor in Harvey Hall.

Tenton and Allen were taking their weekly tour of the construction progress when they noticed the 2nd floor hallway was getting hazy.

"We thought it was smoke," said Tenton, "and as we got closer we saw a rag smouldering under some boxes."

"I looked around for a water fire extinguisher, but it wasn't that big of a fire. Tom and I stamped it out with our feet," continued Tenton.

A construction man appeared on the scene and picked up the remnants and soaked them in a sink.

"My first impression was that someone accidently threw a cigarette butt into a pile of rags. However, closer examination revealed no evidence of any cigarettes", said Tenton.

Bill Blumer, Chief of Security feets that the fire was deliberately set.

"Because the cardboard box was inverted over the rags makes the fire seem intentional," he said.

The rag was set at the bottom of a 10 foot long flourescent box. A chimney effect can be created by setting the fire at the bottom where the rag is, and have the flame travel up thru the box, igniting a fire.

Said Fire Captain Dorian Spielman, "There was a potential for a serious fire here. Since Harvey Hall is open from the basement to the roof - the fire could have raced through all five floors if it had taken off."

The Harvey Hall fire is so far the last of 4 fires that appear to be the work of an arson or arsonists around Menomonie.

The first of the arsons occurred on Aug. 12 in the old Donnelly Building on Crescent St. near Main. The building quickly built up a fire in a short time, according to Spielman.

"Due to the quick build-up of the fire, we think an accelerant was used. Everything was destroyed, there was no evidence for an investigation," said Spielman.

The Lang Building on Tainter Street in North Menomonie was next hit on Aug. 16. Owned by Stout for storage of surplus pipe and old bleachers, it was routinely patrolled by campus security at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Upon another security check at 10:20 p.m., a fire was discovered. The Quonnet hut had been forcibly entered. Fire burned a wall 3 feet wide by 30 feet high. A large quantity of paper not usually present, along with a pop can could have been the fires accelerator, according to Spielman.

Stout students arriving back on Aug. 22 for another school year might have witnessed yet another arson - Eva's Cafe on Main Street.

The arsonist broke the glass on the back door to gain entry. A roll of toilet paper lit under a booth started the flames.

"Toilet paper is like a torch, it burns forever like a slow flame - a good fire accelerator," said Spielman.

Flames mushroomed up the walls and across the ceiling to the back room. Damages of $12,000 were mainly due to smoke and hot air gases.

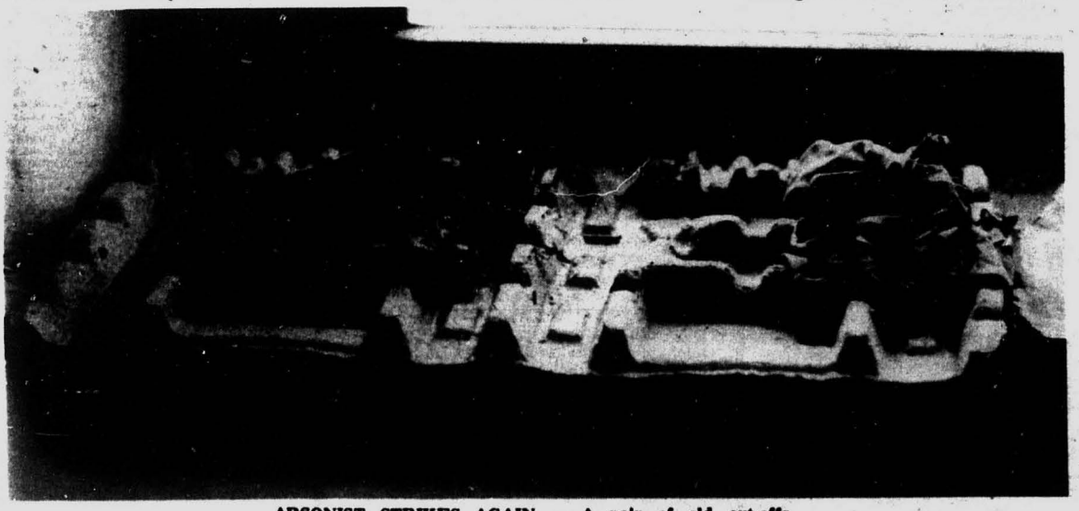
A joint investigation team made up of the Wisconsin State Fire Marshal, Menomonie Police and Fire department, and Stout security have turned up no arson suspects, as of yet.

Investigators are unable to place a suspicion on a person anywhere. There are no similarities as to the time. Although, Harvey Hall was occupied by construction workers, all other buildings were empty at the time the fires were wet.

Blumer has stepped up patrolling the dorms and has increased the security coverage all around campus.

"We don't want students to get paranoid because of all the security around," said Blumer.

"It's just that we are definitely concerned about the fires that have been happening and we don't want to see anyone hurt," he concluded.



ARSONIST STRIKES AGAIN — A pair of old cut-offs smoldering atop of a discarded box were the materials used to start a fire in Harvey Hall last week.

Spain listed in fair condition

Judy Spain, director of resident halls, was injured in a car accident, August 26.

Spain is listed in fair condition in Eau Claire's Sacred Heart Hospital. She suffered multiple lacerations, a fracture of the lower spine and a broken collar bone according to hospital officials.

The accident occurred about 6:20 p.m., two miles South East of Menomonie in the Red Cedar township, according to the Dunn County sheriff's department. The car, driven by Jim Johnson, head resident for South Hall, overturned.

Johnson was thrown from the car when it overturned, but escaped serious injury.

"Judy had exploritory surgery on her arm Tuesday," said Anne Ramage, assistant director of resident halls. "She has no nerve or muscle damage, as earlier suspected. The removed a lot of glass."

"The doctors are still determining Judy's injuries. She has had some difficulty with her leg in terms of moving it."

"She is in very good spirits. She was consious throughout, which was of help to the doctors," Ramage said.

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

Editorial

PASSAGE URGED FOR POSITIVE ACTION

In last week's editorial, the Stoutonia staff took a position supporting the proposed Academic Relations Board.

Last Friday, the positive action committee adopted a version of the proposal. They incorporated it into the already existing positive action procedure.

The next stop is at the faculty senate. The senate must approve the proposal adopted by the positive action committee for it to become a reality.

According to the proposal, there are four steps a student can take to resolve a student-faculty dispute.

The first is a school-wide informal step. The student, faculty member, and department chairman would try to solve the dispute.

The second step is the school wide formal procedure. Five students and seven faculty members would form a committee to decide disputes.

The third step is the university wide informal meeting. The positive action committee would try to settle the problem.

The final step would be the university wide formal procedure. Two students and four faculty would resolve the problem.

All steps must be followed in that order.

The proposal gives the student and faculty member involved three new alternatives. It would benefit both parties.

The Stoutonia staff urges the faculty senate to accept the new positive action procedure.

ATTENTION

JOURNALISM MINORS

It's only a minor, but it's going to mean a lot to your future employer.

Your journalism minor can be an excellent tool to open doors to the future. Or it can be an embarrassment. A writer who can't write?

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Everybody must get stoned

DAN BOYLE

Welcome to the hyper-education college here in Menomonie. By now everybody is settled down. The hysteria of misplaced classes and lost books is over and everything is back to normal. The students, like mechanical droids have been neatly programmed into the system. A mass of students, each with a different schedule is moved in on campus. Some are on the verge of graduating, some are calculated to graduate soon, and others are a long ways of even thinking about it.

It is clear that Autumn is approaching by the changing colors outside. A collosal comparison to the Autumn season is the student's situation. In the fall of the year there is a negative flow in nature. Like tree sap runs down to the earth and in the spring it flows back up to the tree limbs. Soon winter will come to pass and this hibernation will be in session.

Before this happens be careful that it doesn't happen to you. Elevators full of people, even long lines of students have slipped into deep sleeps for entire winters. Cobwebs and dust have froze people right in their shoes. If you're lucky enough to snuff yourself out of this hibernation, you deserve praise. Halleluiah brother, Halleluiah sister, you're the half of Menomonie that's still awake. But I would not feel so all alone, "Because Everybody Must Get Stoned".

Infinity's five dimensions of zero

by Larry Roeming
Infinity's Five Dimensions of Zero

For those of you who made it through the first week, Congratulations! I suppose we should have a moment of silence for those who didn't survive.

I hope all the upperclassmen and graduate students will forgive me for addressing so many of my remarks to the Freshmen, but we were all Freshmen once (he said clichetically). You all know you could have used some advice back then, and bad advice is better than none at all-isn't it?

Therefore, today I would like to talk about "Dealing with Teachers." Number 1; H & R Block will accompany you should you be called in for an aud....oops, wrong line. Sorry! Number 1; Don't take teachers too seriously. (This is actually an outgrowth of "Don't take anything too seriously," so don't think you're being singled out, teacher-people.)

This applies most to the teachers who spend a good deal of their summers devising new and different ways to scare the hell out of their students. They seem intent on eliminating half their enrollment before the first week is out, and to this end they employ a number of rather effective tricks. Usually they will hand out a seven or eight page booklet on the first day of class, proclaiming, "This is your class outline."

Before you've even had a chance to determine if that is indeed what is it, they drop the syllabus on you-a forty-page manual containing everything you never wanted to know about this class. Part of this paper torture chamber is a list of competancies that the student is expected to achieve by the end of the semester.

"The student will be able to name all the major muscles of the body and explain the derivation of their names from the original latin."

"Given an ax and hand saw, the student will construct a ranch style house using a tree the instructor has indicated."

"The student, given five grams of pencil shavings and a three by five card containing a brief discussion of Einstein's general theory of relativity, will create an appropriate amount of energy (to at least 90 percent efficiency), and solve all legal problems which may arise with any major public utility."

Now, as your mind slowly dissolves into something indistinguishable from lutefisk, the teacher begins the opening speech:

"Now, I hope you all realize that aside from the time you'll spend here in class, you should be prepared to do about 12 to 15 hours of outside work per-day. In fact, if you're really serious about this class, it would probably be a good idea to drop all your other classes so you can devote adequate attention to this one."

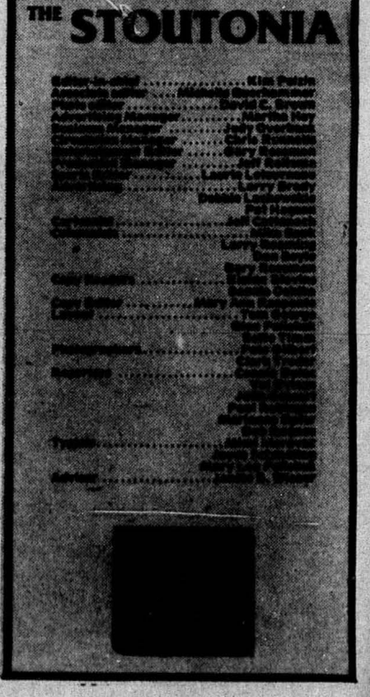
There is another type of teacher on the other end of the scale. This is the instructor who assumes (even in a beginning level course) that you have probably done extensive graduate work in the subject already. This individual created a need for rule no. 2: "Don't let teachers take themselves too seriously." By the second day of class this teacher is speeding along using words that sound vaguely familiar from the 6:00 AM Saturday "College of the Air" program on performing brain surgery on your pets. Meanwhile, you're sitting there on the verge of a self-induced prefrontal lobotomy; You're paying this person to teach you something, so stop and ask a question or questions. Most teachers will appreciate that more than a blind stare.

This phenomenon is especially common if a student is-God forbid - stepping outside of the boundaries of his major. I was always told that the advantage of a college education was that you obtained a well rounded education yet most students, and a surprising number of teachers look upon taking a class outside of your major area as something akin to marrying a sheep. The thought of an industrial ed. student taking a cooking course has the entire department bouncing around the halls like overheated droids.

That's just a rough example of some of the poorer teachers here at Stout. I assure you it is not the majority. Stout has some really topnotch people working here, and as long as you have at least one of them each semester, you can usually tolerate the others.

By the way, I've been given one subject to scathe at so far, But I'm still open to any suggestions anyone might have.

This article does not necessarily reflect the opinion to the staff of the Stoutonia, its advisors, the SSA, the administration, the UW-system board of regents, or even the author.



Pinball wizard conquers 'tilt' for highest score

by Vel Evise

"It helps me unwind."

"I let my frustrations out on the steel ball."

"I get high on beating the machine and the system."

The game is pinball. A pinball machine is a device that sells fun.

The player pops a coin in a slot and the machine delivers fun. The fun takes the form of a ball of steel zigging, zagging, and veering its way about a flashy playfield.

Bumpers, barriers, roll overs, roll unders, roll throughs, roll arounds, and various flipper levels load the playfield. The flippers may be positioned only at the bottom of the field, but one or more additional flippers may be placed on the field.

As the ball is hit by the flippers, it zings to the bumpers, rolls around and is sent on its way — hopefully, to the top of the play lane if the player has the reflexes and angle of the shot.

Sometimes the player becomes One with the machine, pushing buttons, flinging the ball from the flippers and applying body English. (Excess of the latter causes the dread "tilt," ending play of the ball or the game.

Lights flash, bells ring and enormous scores rack up. If the score gets to 40,000, for example, a gratifying thwak is heard. Additional lights flare and the player has won a free game or a free ball.

NO LUCK IN GAME

Witness a typical contest in the game room of the Student Center.

The goal is the best of five games. The score is Dan 2 and Rich 2. Game five is underway. Alternately they pummel the machine. They are heavy on the corners, but light on the flippers and the scoreboard is reacting like a storm at sea.

With three balls down, both are in the 30,000 point range. Dan, going unorthodox, plays his fourth ball with one foot off the floor and his score roars to 44,000, more than he scored in winning the two previous games. He smiles. Still one more ball to play.

Rich snaps his fourth ball into the play field. It moves down and around the board zinging, hitting flippers, and rising again and again to high ground to begin additional point runs. It hits the caps, hole zingers, swinging targets, and bonus gates. It stays in play. It will not die!

When the ball finally slips between the flippers, an honorable death, Rich has registered 98,000. He has one ball to go.

Dan's ball drains - tilt. Dan cheers Rich as he plays his final ball. He goes on cheering until Rich peaks out at 130,000.

"Wow! No luck in that game." said Dan.

GAME TYPICALLY AMERICAN

Pinball is a blatantly American pastime. (Ask yourself what possibly is more American than mechanical and electrical fun machines?) Pinball is enjoyed from the Midwest to the coasts and from England to Japan. It would be logical to conclude that pinball is a natural companion of civilization.

Although ancient China had a version of pinball, the game first appeared in the United States. When a pinball machine prototype, dotted with holes of different point values and obstructed by metal pins (therefore the name pinball) was introduced in 1898.

A main manufacturer of pinball machines sells 8,000-36,000 units commercially at $800-$1600 each annually. A machine has a transformer, rows of contact points, dozens of electromagnetic points, and at least 600 yards of wire as minimum requirements.

At least one of the major manufacturers of pinball machines annually sponsors pinball tournaments with $100,000 in prizes.

Elton John, the rock star, played the role of Captain Fantastic in the movie Tommy. One manufacturer named a pinball device after him, which is now the biggest selling machine in history.

HINTS FOR PLAYERS

Some hints for the non-professional and the professional include:

1. Read game instructions.
2. Don't flail the flippers - blind pig theory.
3. Cradle the ball on the flipper.
4. Always hit the slingshot hard - where the rubber is stretched between bumpers.
5. Reinforce hard, pounding the corners of the machine near the flipper buttons with the butt of the hands.
6. Concentrate.



JUST ANOTHER PINBALL WIZARD showing off his moves in the Rec Center. — Clark Treder Photo.

Accreditation granted to grad degree program

UW-Stout's Marriage and Family Counseling graduate degree program has received full accreditation from the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, according to Charles Barnard, program director.

"This makes us only the fifth graduate program in the nation to receive full accreditation from this association," Barnard said.

Barnard noted the period of accreditation is for five years after which it will again be evaluated. "In order to gain this accreditation, an extensive, highly-structured self-study project was engaged in by the university and especially the marriage and family counseling program," he said.

Other universities accredited by the association are: University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.; Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; and The Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Hamilton, N.Y.

Stout's program is the only one of its kind in the state. Through it, marriage and family counseling service is available to the general public. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Barnard or Frank Bockus. Phone: (715) 232-1153.



Preparations begin for Spring Soviet tour

by Julie Gessert

Plans in Process for Soviet Tour

Preparations for a 15 day tour to the Soviet Union are currently under way for the Spring of 1978. Applications are now being accepted.

Each year members of the UW-Stout community join with about 200 students, faculty and community residents from nine other state universities to conduct a program, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin System. The program gives students a first hand view of Soviet culture.

The primary objective of this program is to combine an academic study of the USSR with a low-cost travel tour to the Soviet Union.

During previous trips, Stout students have had opportunities to visit schools, medical clinics, day care centers, wedding palaces, collective farms, a factory, and an apartment complex. In addition to such special visits, members of the tour also have the chance to enjoy Russia's rich cultural heritage by attending concerts and ballet performances. Historical sites such as the Kremlin, Lenin's Tomb, and Czar's Winter Palace are also included.

Although the 1978 itinerary has not yet been finalized, the tour will probably begin on either March 15 or 20, and will consist of visits to Leningrad, Novgorod, Moscow and a capital city of one of the Baltic provinces. An added attraction this year will be a beginning visit to Helsinki, Finland and a concluding stay in Warsaw, Poland.

The approximate cost of the tour will be $800. This cost includes round trip transportation from Chicago, visa and airport fees all transportation inside the USSR, hotel lodgings, three meals daily, and a ticket to the Bolshio opera or ballet.

Full-time students will be given first priority for the tour, but it is also open to all part-time students, faculty, staff and members of the community who enroll in the two-credit Soviet Seminar. The Seminar will be during second semester.

Stout's allocation for the Soviet tour will probably be 15 participants. Those who apply early will be given first consideration. The deadline for applications is November 15. Interested persons can get more information from Robert Evans, Social Science Department, 232-1406.



Dr. Robert Evans

European food study tour provides wide food exposure

by Deb Runnoe

The European Foods Study Tour

"The tour was a great success," said both Betty Viens assistant professor in the department of food and nutrition, and Jim Gehrig a student on the tour.

Viens worked very hard for many months contacting embasseys, cooking schools and restaurants that featured the cuisine of five European countries: England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France. It began June 19 and ended July 10. A total of 23 people went on the tour.

First visited was London, England. The group toured was Billinsgate Seafood Market, the oldest wholesale seafood market in the world and J. Sainsbury food store, a supermarket very much like those in America.

Amsterdam, Holland was next on the agenda. Heinekin's Brewery and a cheese market in Alkmaar was toured. A gourmet dinner at Bali, an internationally famous Indonesian restaurant was provided.

Munich, Germany was enjoyed by all. The Deutsches Museum and the Hofbrataus were toured.

Two cities in Switzerland, Lucerne and Zurich were also visited. In Lucerne a hotel and restaurant school was toured and dinner was at La Chalet. Also a visit to the Linal Chocolate Factory, the most famous in the world. The Swiss Alps, of course, were also visited.

In France some places of interest were Versailles, the Cordon Bleu School of Cooking and a farewell dinner at the famous Rotisserie De La Reine Pedaque. France was one of the most enjoyable countries.

"The food was excellent in all of the countries and each had something a little different to offer from the rest. For example the pubs (bars) in London serve Ale, a warm beer and meat pies. The most common thing in all the countries is the language, it is backward to our own. A For Rent sign when it was read would be, Rent For," commented Gehrig.

Both Mrs. Viens and Gehrig said they would return if the opportunity arised. Everyone on the tour did enjoy it and had a lot of fun.



Betty Viens

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New position to ease home ec student advisement

The School of Home Economics is trying a new approach to eliminate students' frustrations when attempting to see their program directors.

Caroly Barnhart, located in HE211, will advise students with their programs if they are having problems.

Barnhart will handle the usual problems students have, thus leaving the program directors in charge of placement, practice teaching, and waver forms for students.

According to Mary Thompson, Assistant Dean of the School of Home Economics, Barnhart will always be available to the students.

"It's part of our trying to provide continuous advisement to the student," she concluded.

Independent study, field experience move to four individual schools

Changes have been made in the independent study and field experience programs. As of this fall, both programs have been decentralized and moved to the four individual schools.

Assistant Deans Ritland, education; Benson, industry and technology; Thompson, home economics; and Ziemann, liberal studies; are in charge of their respective programs.

According to Benson, the decentralization of the programs will give the students better access to people in their majors who can help them with their field experience or independent study programs.

Each of the four schools will receive a quarter of the allocation of funds that the entire field experience and independent study programs have had in the past.

There will be some changes made, but as of now, the individual schools have not had a chance to meet and set up changes.

Thompson doesn't foresee any major changes in the mechanics of the program in the school of home economics. However, She would like to handle some problems that coordinators and students have had with the program. The biggest complaint she says, is over the amount of paperwork that is required of the students, both in the registration process and during the actual program itself.

Thompson would also like to see each individual program geared more towards the specific majors. She added that anything changed will take much planning and will involve the coordinators as well as the program directors.

Dr. Earl Gierke will chair the committee of assistant deans in charge of field experience coordinators Thursday night.

Home economics organizations explained at meet

by Deb Runnoe

The ten professional student organizations in the school of home economics were explained to students at the Home Economics Convocation Tuesday.

The convocation was held to acquaint home economics students with the leaders and purposes of these organizations.

Introduced were the presidents of each organization who make up the Home Economics League of Presidents (H.E.L.P.).

"H.E.L.P. is here to help you the student get the education you want," said S. A. Samenfink, dean of the school of home economics, as he closed the convocation.

According to Martha Hallingstad, coordinator of the convocation, H.E.L.P. has set up a lounge in the home economics building to aid students in gaining more knowledge about their prospective fields of study. A phone (x1633), career information and magazines and periodicals are available in room 429.

The ten organizations represented in

Cont. On Page 14

GEORGIE'S HAIRSTYLISTS



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WINS SCHOLARSHIP — Pat Hansen was presented with a $100 check by Paul Menges, business and industrial management instructor. Hansen is the first recipient of the annual Paul Menges Business Administration Scholarship. (Chuck Barnard photo)

Local telethon raises muscular dystrophy funds

by Marianne Opfer

Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon

The Menomonie Jaycees are sponsoring a telethon in conjunction with the annual Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, Labor Day weekend, September fourth and fifth. The purpose of the telethon is to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, a health organization which provides free care to those afflicted with neuromuscular disorders.

Thunderbird Mall will be Telethon Headquarters, with six to seven telephone lines accepting pledges around the clock, beginning Sunday, September fourth, at 6 p.m., and ending Monday, September fifth, at 7 p.m. Persons wishing to donate may also pledge in person, at booths located just inside the main entrance to the Thunderbird Mall.

Countless persons are volunteering their time and efforts to help in funding the battle against muscular dystrophy. Gary Ludwig, a member of the Menomonie Jaycees and Telethon Chairman, explained the events that are planned throughout the telethon.

The kick-off for the telethon is six o'clock Sunday, when the Menomonie Rural Fire Department will present a check for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. WMNE radio will be broadcasting live from Thunderbird Mall from six to twelve midnight Sunday, and will be giving remote broadcasts throughout Monday. Civic and union leaders, businessmen, and University people will be donating their time to man the ever-popular "dunk tank," to be located outside the Thunderbird Lounge from six to midnight Sunday, and all day Monday. Sunday night, five polka bands will be giving free performances at the Thunderbird Mall, as pledges come in. WEAU, Eau Claire will televise the telethon live from Las Vegas Sunday evening, with such favorites as Frank Sinatra and Jerry Lewis appearing. WEAU will also be televising local segments of the telethon and giving tabulations from area pledge centers.

Kids will enjoy clowns and suckers Monday morning at the Thunderbird Mall. Monday afternoon, rock music will be provided by Kona Gold of Menomonie and City Lights of Eau Claire. All persons involved with taking pledges, tabulating donations, and providing entertainment have volunteered their time in making this year's telethon a great success.

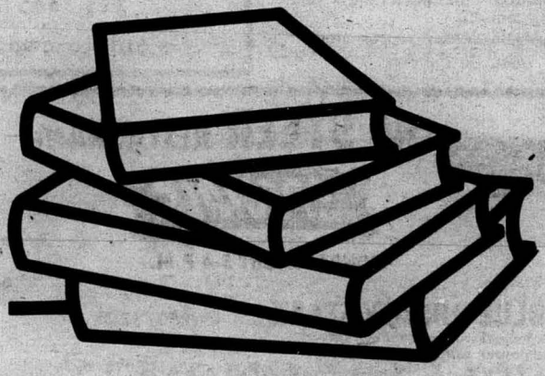
Pledges in any amount will be accepted by telephone (235-9691) between six p.m. Sunday and seven p.m. Monday, or in person at the Thunderbird Mall.

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the most he knows is where and how
to find out the things he does not know."
WOODROW WILSON



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Instructor elected to Wisconsin art education post

William Schulman, associate professor in the Art Department of UW-Stout, has been elected president of the Wisconsin Art Education Association (WAEA). The organization represents art teachers and more than 1,500 teaching professionals in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin is one of 26 states whose organization has affiliated with the National Art Education Association.

Schulman will head the WAEA for the next two years.

Freshman directory now available in Student Senate office

The "Freshman Record" has arrived to UW-Stout. All freshmen who ordered the record may pick them up in the Stout Student Association Office. This office is located next to the Pawn in the lower level of the Student Center.

If you have ordered a "Freshman Record", and have not received it, please pick it up between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

The University Activities Board would appreciate all "Records" in the hands of Freshmen by no later than Thursday, Sept. 15.

"It's not a cult, It's a scientific method"

"Carroll explains handwriting analysis"

by Julie Gessert

Some personnel managers hire and fire people using it. People can go to prison if they're testified against using it. Yet, many people say handwriting analysis is nothing more than glorified fortune telling.

Ruth Carroll, Certified Graphoanalyst, did her best Wednesday night to convince disbelievers that their character really is brought out in their handwriting.

Carroll, a graduate of an 18 month course taught at the International Graphoanalysis Society in Chicago, says that handwriting analysis is now a science. "It's not a cult," she points out. "Rather, it's a scientific method of personality assessment based on research that was conduced over a period of more than fifty years."

Ms. Carroll's method uses a specific approach. She asks the person to write a long letter of anything that comes to his mind. She should do it over a period of two to three weeks at different times of the day. She then uses the work he has done towards the middle when he is more "fluid of thought."

Carroll does her analysis using 100 up strokes that appear most often in the manuscript. Measuring the strokes against a chart, she determines many personality traits of the person.

"(Handwriting) analysis is a tool," she says. "It helps us assess the personality and characteristics of an individual."

Many people use graphology in everyday life. According to Carroll, it is widely used by personnel directors as a tool in deciding if a possible employee has the right traits for a position that is available. It is also used by credit managers to determine if a person is a good credit risk. Now, says Carroll, graphology is even being used in the courtroom.

"Attorney's sometimes rip us apart during our testimony. But, when we blow up the handwriting, explain to the court that this is our opinion based on scientific evidence, they soon realize that we are accurate and accept our opinion."

Would you like to find out what other people can tell about you from your handwriting? Carroll gave examples of some basics that are used in analysis.

1) If your handwriting is heavy you absorb experiences and never forget anything. Light writing testifies that you forget experiences easily.

2) Do you forget to dot your i's? You're a fast thinker and you jump to conclusions. You would make a good salesman.

3) Is your signature different from your regular handwriting? This means you're trying to put up a front to the rest of the world.

4) Do you forget to close your o's and a's? You're a great talker.

5) If your letters run together you show confusion of interest. It sometimes seems to you that you're in a mixed up world.

Ms. Carroll charges $25 for a profile and $100 for an in-depth analysis of a person's handwriting.

At the close of her lecture, Carroll said that the most important asset to handwriting analysis is to find out more about yourself.

"If you can find out a little more about yourself," she says "if you can admit the things you have found are true, then you've accomplished something."

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•Precision Cut
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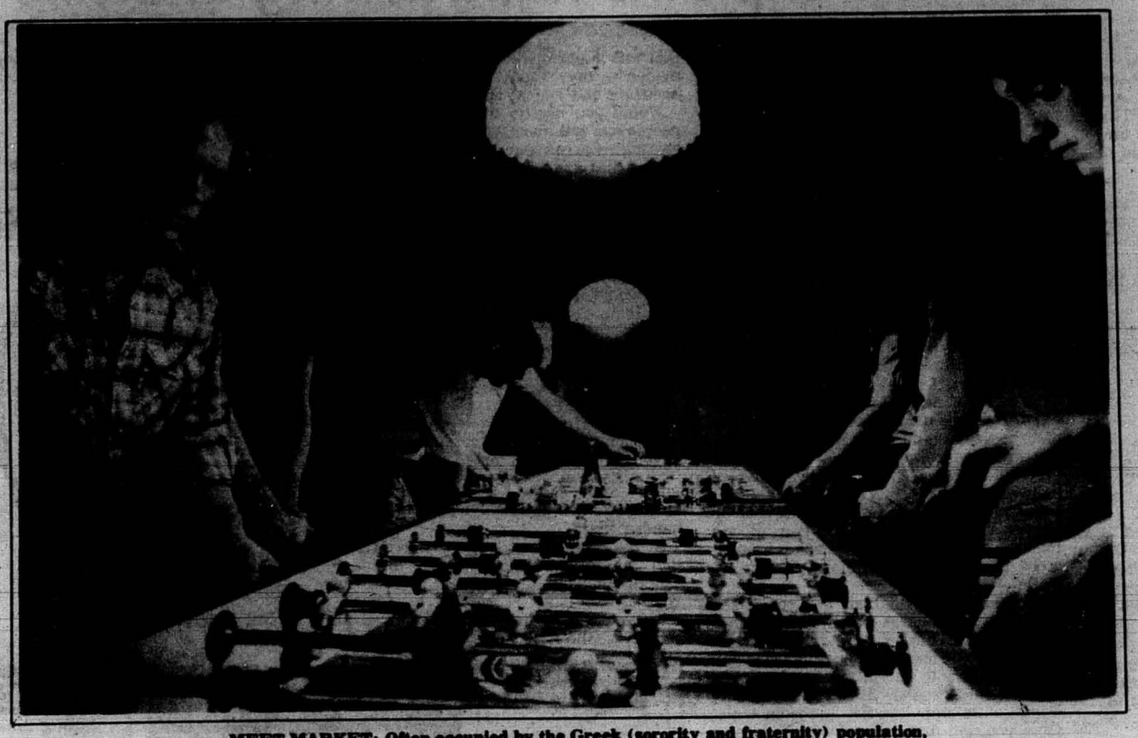
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4:00 P.M. TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1977
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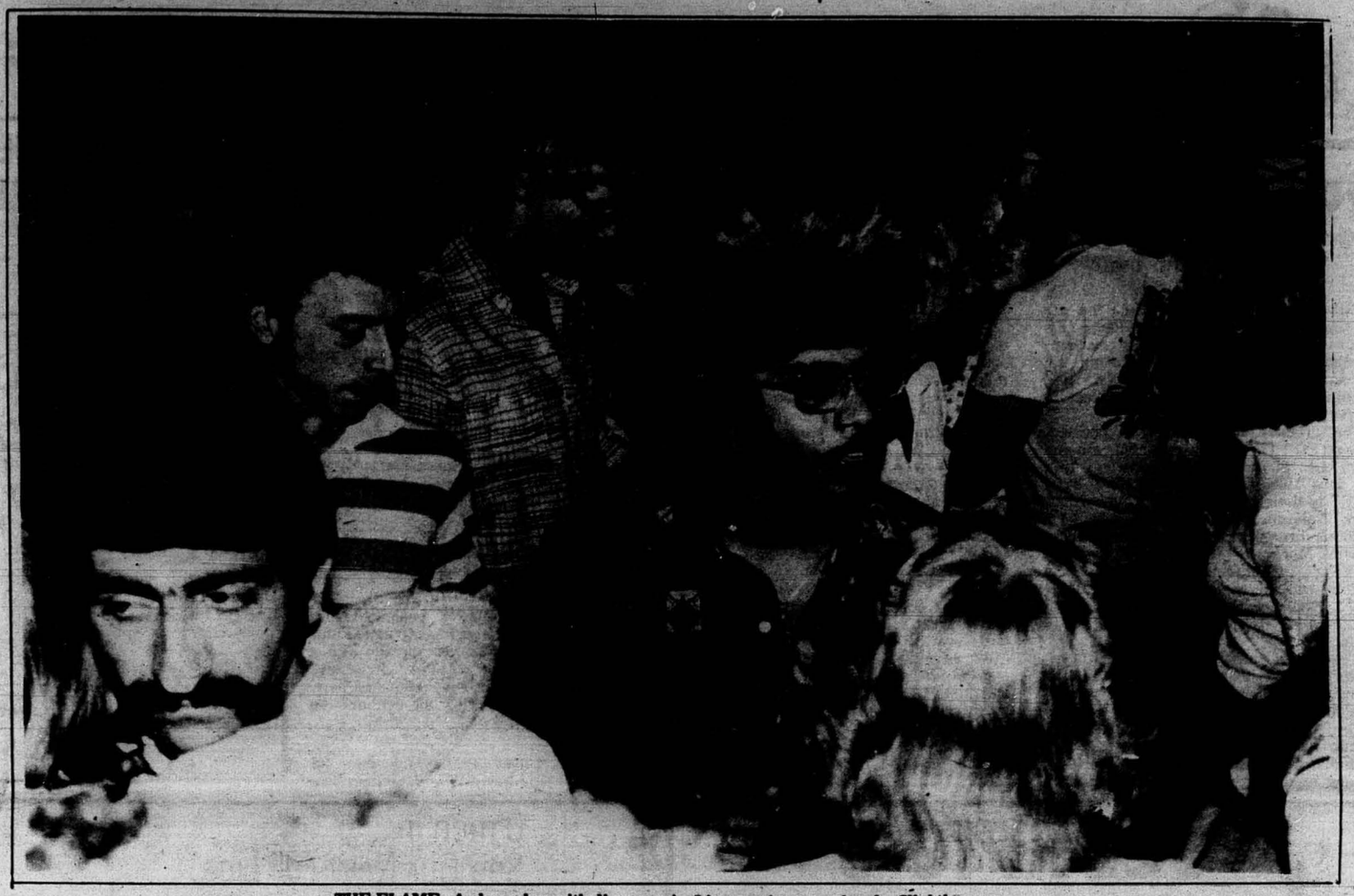


● Pete Gilbert and Charles M. Barnard photos ●



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THE BUCK (SILVER DOLLAR): A favorite spot of the Vets. Newly remodeled exterior and interior.

THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Day of Music

by Gary Rossman

Yes — Going FOR THE ONE
Atlantic SD19106

Eight years have passed since the unmistakable musical vision called YES made its' debut on vinyl. Refusing to accept arbitrary limitations, incorporating an unprecedented range of styles, YES had continued to work towards, what I feel, is perfection.

The groups latest album is entitled, "Going FOR THE ONE." After solo albums from each of the groups members within the past two years, "Going FOR THE ONE" is their united effort. Keyboardist, Rick Wakeman, has also rejoined YES after his three year absence, now replacing Patrick Moraz.

The new LP contains five tracks. Side one begins with the theme song "Going FOR THE ONE", a song which sounds like earlies YES music with little change in meter.

The second cut, "Turn of the Century," features Steve Howe on acoustic guitar along with Jon Andersons melodic vocals. The final cut on side one is Chris Squires funky "Parallels."

Side two is truly exceptional, opening with Jon Andersons "Wonderous Stories", a song mythical in nature (as most YES songs are). The strong points of "Wonderous Stories" are the melody, which is flowing and the production, which is excellent.

The highlight of "Going FOR THE ONE," is the Anderson-Howe number "Awaken." A 15-minute mastery of musical art which I feel is the best work YES has ever recorded.

"Awaken," which is in two parts, consists of everything that makes YES the outstanding group they are. The lyrics are impressionistic and philosophical, such as,

High Vibration go on
To the sun, oh let my heart dreaming
Past a mortal as me
Where can I be

Rick Wakeman uses the organ of St. Martins Church (Vevey, Switzerland) for the recording of "Awaken" along with a cheir to climax this exceptional song. The effect is dramatic. It is filled with interlocking melodies and contrast. This is classic YES.

"Going FOR THE ONE" was recorded at Montreux, Switzerland's Mountain Studios, under great musical effort. This effort is our reward.

As Jay Livingston (Bugle American) says about YES, "Literal integrity in inspirational transmission, permeates their every musical effort. If there is any group in the business that stands as the epitome of dedication to further tonal values and search for new musical frontiers, it is YES." I agree.

University Jazz Ensemble and Band seek members

Members are still needed for both the University Concert Band and the University Jazz Ensemble, according to Lynn Pritchard, director.

The Concert Band has openings in all sections. It meets for rehearsal on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. in AA 313. Members receive one credit for each semester of participation.

The Concert Band performs periodic concerts, as well as going on tour.

Some of the Concert Band members are also involved in the Jazz Ensemble.

"In the past the Jazz ensemble has played dinner dances, football and basketball games, the guidance conference, and the homecoming banquet as well as regular Concert Band appearances, said Pritchard.

"I started the Jazz Ensemble 11 years ago, when I first started here," said Pritchard. "This is an area we weren't doing much in."

"First there was swing, then jazz, then rock. We do all three kinds," he explained.

"The bea-ensemble is basically jazz instruments. There are 5 saxaphones, four trumpets, four trombones, a piano and a bass, full drums, and a guitar," Pritchard said. "Mostly there is one person on a part. We do double up parts, but seldome go beyond 22 or 24 people."

The Jazz Ensemble has openings for persons playing keyboard, electric guitar, or electric bass.

The Jazz Ensemble meets 7:00 to 8:00 Wednesdays, AA 313. Interested persons should contact Pritchard.

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DANCING AND PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE SOON
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C'mon in...
See Our New Fall Line!
We've got clogs, fashion boots, and wood sandals for the sophisticate. Come to Graven & Wilcox, the shoe store that will satisfy all your fashion needs. Kiltie Clog featured below comes in navy or brown; strap 'n' ring in brown.
$16.50 each.



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Seven commissions form U.A.B.

Students invited to take part in activity plans

The U.A.B. — just exactly what do these three initials represent at UW-Stout? For those of you who are new on campus this year, or who are unfamiliar with this branch of the Stout Student Association (S.S.A.), this article is intended for you.

The University Activities Board (U.A.B.) is a large body of various programming commissions. These seven commissions, funded through student Activity Fee dollars, are structured in a manner, so that students interested in participating in one or more areas of activity programming, may become a strong part of "what's happening" on campus.

The Commissions are as follows:

Coffeehouse — This group sets up a regular schedule of Coffeehouse-type performers for the Pawn. Acts range from one to four persons and usually appear on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of each week.

Cultural — The largest commission of the seven, this gathering of nine individual organizations promotes involvement in any of the following "culturally orientated" groups:

Ebony Harambee, Fine Arts Association, Forensics, Literary Magazine, Native American Awareness, Symphonic Singers, University Band, and University Theatre.

All of the above mentioned meet in their specific groups . . . and will publicize their individual meetings.

Film — This commission supplies the campus with a variety of "free flicks" (including a foreign film series) on a regular basis. Those students involved choose the schedule of films to be presented.

P.C.D.C. — (Pop Concerts - Dance Commission) — Just what the line says. . . this commission is responsible to program for a wide range of concerts and dances - all of which are of no charge to the student.

Recreation — Another commission consisting of separate organizations. These groups involve themselves with recreational type programs:

Cheerleaders, Karate Club, Project Friendship, Pom-Pon Girls, Alfresco, Ski Team, and Soccer Club.

Special Events — A commission that plans the three largest activities on campus. . . Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Spring Fair - need any more be said?!"

University Speakers Forum — An involved group which sets up an enriching schedule of lectures and speakers (be they national or local figures) for the Stout campus. This commission brings in a variety of people who appeal to a great number of students, faculty and staff.

This is an explation of what makes U.A.B. run! It's chairperson, Scott Kaplan, invites all interested to become a part of one or more of the commissions and get activities off the ground at Stout!

VA speaks out on medical care

The head of the Veterans Administration told the 78th annual national convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Minneapolis today (Aug. 25) that the VA is a "unique and independent entity of the federal government" and that he would "oppose any and all efforts to abolish the VA medical care system."

Max Cleland, who was appointed Administrator of Veterans Affairs last March by President Carter, also said the VA must continue "with its purpose unchanged and its duties undivided."

Cleland, the youngest VA chief in the agency's 47-year history (he celebrated his 35th birthday on August 24), told the national veterans' organization that critics "who would do away with the VA and downgrade the veterans it serves" contend there is no need for VA hospital and medical care just for veterans.

He termed such a suggestion "contrary to the nation's history of providing for veteran health care and also contrary to Congressional intent.

"America's veterans have made an invaluable contribution to our country." he said. In doing so, they have experienced dangers and hardships usually unknown to other citizens. They have problems and needs that often set them apart from

Cont. On Page 15

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9 miles west of Menomonie on Hwy. 29, then ¼ mile on "Q" to Vaughn Neubauer farm
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ONLY 85¢ BOTTLE
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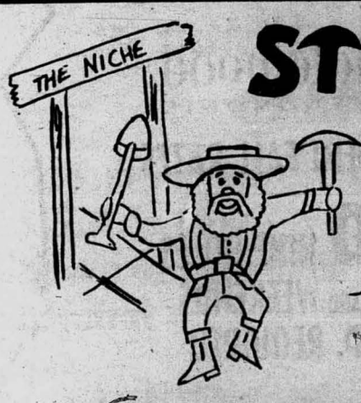
CHEESE	BEEF
ONION	KOSHER SALAMI
GREEN PEPPER	HAM
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PEPPERONI	SHRIMP
SAUSAGE	MUSHROOM
FRIDAY SPECIAL	HOUSE SPECIAL

REAL ITALIAN STYLE
Quatro Statsione... Beef-Kosher Mushroom-Canadian Bacon
Mama Mia... Hot Pepperoni-Sausage
El Greco... Mushroom-Kosher-Green Pepper
Fegacha... Shrimp-Mushroom-Onion
Napoletana... B. Olives-Kosher-Mushroom
PIZZA WILL BE MADE HALF OF ONE KIND AND HALF OF ANOTHER WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

OTHER SPECIALTIES
SPAGHETTI
Italian Spaghetti with Sauce
Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls
Includes Garlic or Plain Bread and Coffee
GONDOLA
"NOBLEST GREEK SANDWICH OF THEM ALL"
CHICKEN
Chicken Snack (¼ Chicken)
Special (½ Chicken)
Above Orders Include Potatoes, Plain Bread and Coleslaw
BEVERAGES
MILK, SOFT DRINKS, COFFEE, PABST ON TAP

TED'S PIZZA PALACE


DAILY SPECIALS
MONDAYS
Spaghetti & Garlic Bread or Small Pizza
FOR ONLY $1.50
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Chicken Snack or Small Pizza
FOR ONLY $1.50
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SUNDAY - THURSDAY
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STRIKE IT RICH at the niche
Jewelry Making Demonstration, September 7 — 2:00
Refreshments Served
Rm. 311 H.E.
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8 p.m.
Fri. 10-5 p.m.
Opening for Fall Sept. 6

THE STOUTONIA Sports

On The Bench with Sporty

By Laurie Letourneau

The Johnson fieldhouse has undergone several improvements.

The major improvement is the resurfaced gym floor, a $10,000 project that had never been done before and one that was surely needed.

The floor, prior to resanding, had chips, was stained and provided poor traction where official tape lines had been removed over the years.

The athletic department would like the students cooperation in keeping the floor looking nice. This can be done by not using the gym floor to cut through as a traffic pattern. Students should enter and exit by the east and west doors.

"It would be ideal if students would carry their tennis shoes down to the fieldhouse, but with students dressing at dorms before coming to workout, this is not realistic. So the next best measure is for students to wipe off their shoes before going on the court," said Intramural Director, Loren Knutson.

Dr. Carol Dobrunz, physical education department chairman, pointed out that dirt, small rocks and sand gets packed into the cracks of tennis shoes and when these shoes are used on the gym floor the dirt comes out and is ground into the floor.

The resurfaced floor, with new light blue lanes and center circle with dark blue "Blue Devils" lettering is a great improvement to the Johnson fieldhouse.

Students are encouraged to come and use the gym. . . with clean shoes.

Paddle away

INTRAMURAL CANOE RACE

Sign up by Tues., Sept. 6.
Race starts at 5:30 p.m. Wed., Sept. 7.
Rent a canoe from Wolske's Bay, Student Center or Alfresco Outing Club (reserve it early).
Men's and Co-Ed divisions! See Loren Knutson Rm. 106 fieldhouse or call X-1392.

STOUT POM POM'S WANTS YOU!!

Practice sessions Sept. 1, 6 and 7 from 6-7:30 p.m.
Tryouts are September 8.

Open schedule

Gym
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. (only when P.E. classes meet outside), 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Equipment Room
Mon. - Thurs. 12 - 10 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Weight Room
Mon. - Fri. 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Swimming Pool
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m.
Tues. - Thurs. 12 - 1 p.m.
Mon. - Wed., Fri. 12 - 2 p.m.
Tues. - Thurs. 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Fri. (family swim) 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sat. (family swim) 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. (family swim) 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Tennis Courts
Mon. & Wed. 9 a.m. - 10 a.m., 12-3 p.m.
Tues. - Thurs. 12-3 p.m.

Open rec all times except during P.E. classes and varsity tennis practice.



Three freshmen and two upper classmen are among the candidates for quarterbacking duties with the UW-Stout Blue Devils. The candidates are (from left to right) Mike Miller, a freshman from Osceola; John Needham, a sophomore from Clinton; Dan Larsen, a senior who lettered from New Berlin; Ken Kartman, a freshman from Menomonie; and Jim Lee, a freshman from Glendale.

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FOOT LONG & MED. FLOAT
96¢
SAVE 29¢
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1301 No. Broadway, Menomonie
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Tanglewood OF MENOMONIE
COLLEGE STUDENT FALL RATES
$2.50 NINE HOLES
WEEKDAYS AND WEEKENDS
STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED
Tanglewood OF MENOMONIE
9th Street South to Tanglewood Drive

Eidsness optimistic about season and impressed with intensity of the team

Lyle Eidsness hopes he doesn't face any tougher opponent than "time." The new UW-Stout head football coach is attempting to install a new offense and defense. "The team has had to learn concepts and build in skill and technique at the same time," Eidsness said.

"Our first task will be to improve upon the immediate past," Eidsness said Tuesday. The immediate past is a 3-8 win-loss record from the 1976 session which saw the Devils win their opening three games, but then drop the remaining eight straight games.

"I'm an optimist," said Eidsness. "There's no game we can't win."

While he declined to predict a season's outcome, Eidsness did indicate that the strongest teams in the conference would be Oshkosh, River Falls, La Crosse, Stevens Point, and Eau Claire. "Right now they're the ones who look the best on paper," he said.

"We have definitely made progress — probably more defensively than offensively. Defensive concepts are not as broad. Execution is more important." Besides trying to assess talent, Eidsness is installing a wishbone offense and what has been termed "a radar" defense. The radar defense is new to the Midwest. Eidsness first installed it in 1971 when he coached St. Peter (Minn.) High School.

"It was effective there," Eidsness said. "I can see no reason why it can't be effective here. In our last 24 games at St. Peter, we gave up a total of 13 touchdowns and won 23 of the 24 games."

In his final year at St. Peter his squad won the Class A Minnesota Championship. He was named coach-of-the-year and guided the state's South All-Star team to victory in the annual Shrine game.

The defense utilizes eight men at the line of scrimmage and three defensive backs. Its success, Eidsness points out, depends on speed, agility and the ability of the squad to read offensive team keys.

So far I have been impressed with the intensity and attitude of the squad," he said. "I couldn't ask for any better effort from them." Defensively, the Blue Devils have two experienced linebackers returning. They are Walt Fleming, Delavan and Ed Cody, New Richmond. Both are seniors. Fleming received all-conference mention last year. Eidsness pointed to two other returning veterans to bolster the defense. They are Gerry Hause, a junior from Prentice and Steve Knudtson, a junior from Bloomington, Minn. Knudtson is in the defensive backfield, while Hause is at the end. "We seem to have people who fit our defense than other defenses we might have played," the coach said. "We have quick reacting, aggressive type ballplayers.

"On offense we are still searching. We are still grasping at the total concept of what is required in an option offense. I am not concerned about installing the total package. I am more concerned with execution at this point.

"We have the potential for running an effective, efficient offense." At the running back and quarterback positions, Eidsness said several candidates appear equal in talent. "We are looking for someone to step out of the pack and establish themselves." Eidsness said the strongest position was wide receiver where three veterans are returning. They are Dan Stark, Mauston, Dave Natter, Milton, and Ken Ash, Cornell. All three are seniors. In the line, Eidsness has Tom Biertzer, a junior from Mayville and Bob Neuhaus, a junior from Skokie, Ill. Neuhaus played a defensive line position last year.

Eidsness continued on his offensive line problem saying that several experienced linemen decided not to play. "We know that they're in school and are eligible, but haven't come out for football," he said.

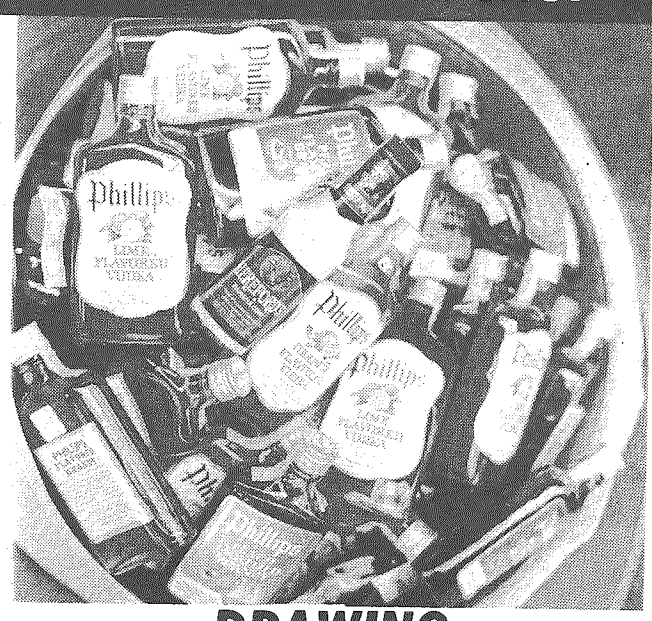
The Blue Devils will scrimmage Macalester College on Saturday in St. Paul to help prepare for the opening of the season on Sept. 10 against Winona State University of Minnesota. The Winona game is the first of three straight away games on the road. On Saturday, Sept. 17, the Blue will be in River Falls, and the following week finds them traveling to Whitewater. The team will then make their home debut against the Yellowjackets of Superior, on Oct. 1 before venturing out on the road once more to Stevens Point. The next three games for the Blue Devils will be home affairs as the team hosts Eau Claire, La Crosse for Homecoming, and Mankato State of Minnesota.



THROUGH THE HOLE — Stout defense uses this device to train our defensive squad during vigorous practice sessions. (James Hunzinger photo)

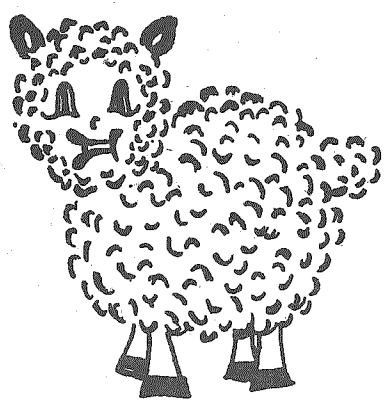
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DRAWING TAKES PLACE FRIDAY NOON, SEPT. 2
(Need not be present to win)

INTERESTED
in quality education at Stout?
Become a representative on S.S.A.'s new board of academic affairs!
Contact:
Kevin Wilde
S.S.A. Office
x-2351
before Sept. 12





DISCO WINNERS — Karen Thompson, pres. of S.A.M. presents Carlton Jackson with the album he won by competing in the dance contest during the Disco Dance S.A.M. sponsored Wed., Aug. 23. Shirley Montgomery, his partner, also won an album of her choice. (Chuck Barnard photo)

Home Ec. From 5

H.E.L.P. are Fashion Forum, Foodservice Executive Association, Home Economics in Business, Hotel Sales and Management Association, Menomonie Association for Education of Young Children, Nutrition and Foods Association, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry, Stout Council on Family Relatiogs and Stout Home Economics Association.



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FREE DELIVERY
OLD MILWAUKEE Case of 24 cans $3.98
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BOONES FARM WINE 5th 95¢
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Registration fee is $10.00 (per team)
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COMING SOON
ID'S REQUIRED
FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT



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TUES. NITE 9:00 - 11:00
FRIDAY 3:00 - 6:00
DOUBLE BUBBLE
— MIXED DRINKS
— 20¢ TAPS
★ P-NUTS FREE
STARTING SEPT. 5th
DOUBLE BUBBLE
— MIXED DRINKS
— 20¢ TAPS
HOT DOGS, PIZZA &
FROSTED SCHOONERS OF BEER
Served from 11:45 a.m. till 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

Have You Heard

PERSONALS

We of the Cornerstone Fellowship would like to share with you how you can know God and have an assurance of your eternal destiny. If you already know Christ and know your sins are forgiven, then we would like to help you deepen your relationship with Him. We have Bible studies at 12:00 noon on Tues. and Wed. and a fellowship note at 7:00 p.m. Wed., all in the Red Cedar room in the Student Union. We also meet for a Bible study and also for dinner and worship on Sun. For more information call either 235-4199 or 235-5744.

Sunday's free flick (September 14) is "Logan's Run." Show times are 3:30, 6:45, and 9:30 in AA 210.

Red Hot Mom-ma: Thanks for the wine. . . I needed it. It's been a long time since I've walked on an acorn and liked it. I know that you'll always be on top.

"Strike It Rich" at the Niche with our fall opening on Sept. 6.

Visit our exciting store with the accent on original ideas in gifts. Discover the rich vein of fine hand-crafted jewelry with an actual demonstration by John Hagen on Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served. We are open for prospecting Mon. - Thurs. 10-8 p.m.; Fri. 10-5 p.m.; Hill 311.

Puppy Zoomer: Hugs and kisses from your Temp.
Buddy Nancy

RIDES

Help! Ride needed to Milwaukee (Brookfield). Can leave Thurs. after 3:30 or Friday anytime. Call Beth, 235-4642. Thanks.

Wanted: Riders back and forth from Eau Claire. Contact Debbie at 835-5884.

SALE OR BUY

For Sale: Super Stereo with 60 watts per channel including speakers and reel to reel tape deck. $600 firm. Call 235-7025. Ask for Jon.

V.A. From 11

others. When these are medical problems and the need for good care exists, veterans deserve facilities of their own to provide the best care possible."

Cleland emphasized that such facilities exist in the VA system. "And I believe it would be tragic if this system were weakened or eliminated. I will oppose any and all efforts to abolish the VA medical care system," he promised.

Cleland, a Vietnam veteran who was severely wounded in a grenade explosion in 1968, said the Veterans Administration is "better staffed and more able to provide quality care to more veterans than ever before in its history."

He said the President's budget request to Congress for nearly five billion dollars for the next fiscal year will provide inpatient care for an estimated 1.4 million veterans, "the greatest total of veterans ever cared for by the VA." The agency's outpatient and ambulatory care facilities will accommodate an estimated 15 million visits by veterans, "another record high."

"On any given day in fiscal year 1978 VA will be providing medical services and treatment to about 189,000 beneficiaries, an increase of 4,000 over the record level we are treating in this fiscal year."

Recognizing that unemployment is "one of the most serious and persistent problems confronting too many of our veterans," the VA Administrator said the Department of Labor is spearheading the Jobs for Veterans drive for the federal government and the President's Committee on Help through Industry Retraining and Employment (HIRE) is coordinating the campaign in private industry.

"The VA will do everything we possibly can to contribute to the success of this job campaign through the closest kind of cooperation with both government and the private sector," he said, adding that his agency is "setting an example." He announced that the VA has hired some 5,000 Vietnam-era veterans this year and now employs about 36,000 such veterans, or 16 percent of the VA's total work force.

- Need a senior portrait? Contact Glen or Barb at 235-6877 or 235-9365.

1974 Harley-Davidson Sportster XLCH. 5800 actual miles - many extras: Ameriven Super 45 carb., King-Queen seat, King-size gas tank, No. 1 Harley sissy bar, & more. In excellent condition, contact Vicki X-1485.

1975 Vega, 23,800 miles, good condition - 27 miles to gal. Auto-trans. $1,600 or best offer. Also, 1969 Ford LTD, Auto-trans., motor in good condition, $425 or best offer. Gene Schneider, 1308 - 7th Street, Menomonie, call 235-2071.

For Sale: First semester ceramics equipment, used only one semester - very reasonable. Call Peg at 235-3511 after 5:00 p.m., MTWTh.

For Sale: 10 speed bike (Australian Racer). Excellent condition. 27" frame, generator light, dual hand brakes (center pull brake action), new cables. Call 235-4736. Asking $75.00. Ask for Joe.

For Sale: '69 Renault. 30 MPG. 4 speed trans. Reclining bucket seats. 235-9494, call Fred.

For Sale: 8-speed Peugeot bicycle. Excellent condition, new tires. Best offer. Call Fred, 235-9494.

For Sale: Twin bed frame, box spring, and mattress. $15. Call 235-7357.

MEETINGS

Financial Aid checks will be distributed in the Student Center Ballroom, 8:30-3:30 as follows: Sept. 6, T-Z; 7, A-F; 8, G-O. Make sure you have your I.D. with you.

Math and Computer Science Tutor, B.S. in Ind. Tech. minor in Math will tutor College Math I thru Calc. III. Reasonable rates. Call Mark Oehlke at X-2384 or X-1450.

Interested in cars? Join the Northern Pine Corvettes! Attend 1st meeting September 7, Presidents Room, Student Center. New members welcome, free beer after the meeting.

SATI, HSMA, FSEA
What are they?
Who are they?
What do they do?
Get together picnic being planned for next week.
Come meet the members and find out what the clubs are about.
Interested? Need more information?
Call Pam at 235-2002, Pete at 232-1396, or Lee at 235-6977.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — will meet every Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Student Union. Come fellowship with FCA.

Phi U members — Sign up in the clapper box for the September 12 potluck dinner.

The following schedule has been determined for the Career Planning and Placement Registration and Information meetings for May-Aug. 1978 graduates and any Dec. 1977 graduates who are not able to attend the meeting for your major, please feel free to attend any of the others.
Topics to be discussed included resumes', personal interviews, on-campus recruiting, letters of application and inquiry, teacher certification, use of transcripts. We hope that you will make a concerted effort to attend as we will be distributing registration materials and discussing most aspects of jobseeking. All meetings will be held in the Student Union Ballroom area, 4:30 to 6:00 Sept. 13, 14, 15 (Tuesday thru Thursday) according to the following schedule:
Tues., Sept. 13 — School Psychology majors, East Ballroom: Robert Dahlke.
Tues., Sept. 13 — Media Technology majors, East Ballroom: Robert Dahlke.
Tues., Sept. 13 — Home Economics (bachelors and masters degrees), East Central Ballroom: Ruth Thomas.
Tues., Sept. 13 — Industrial Tech major (bachelors and masters degrees), West Central Ballroom: Kenneth Erickson.
Tues., Sept. 13 — Gen. Bus. Adm. major, West Central Ballroom: Kenneth Erickson
Wed., Sept. 14 — Food Service Adm. major, East Ballroom: Robert Dahlke.
Wed., Sept. 14 — Hotel-Restaurant major, East Ballroom: Robert Dahlke.
Wed., Sept. 14 — Early Childhood Ed. major, East Central Ballroom: Ruth Thomas.
Wed., Sept. 14 — Child Dev.-Family Life, East Central Ballroom: Ruth Thomas.
Wed., Sept. 14 — Industrial Education (bachelors and masters degrees), West Central Ballroom: Kenneth Erickson.
Wed., Sept. 14 — Education Specialist, West Central Ballroom: Kenneth Erickson.
Wed., Sept. 14 — Vocational Ed. (bachelors and masters degrees), West Central Ballroom: Kenneth Erickson.
Wed., Sept. 14 — Technical Ed. major, West Central Ballroom: Kenneth Erickson.
Wed., Sept. 14 — Safety major, West Central Ballroom: Kenneth Erickson.
Thurs., Sept. 15 — Fashion Merchandising, East Central Ballroom: Ruth Thomas.
Thurs., Sept. 15 — Clothing - Tex. Design, East Central Ballroom: Ruth Thomas.
Thurs., Sept. 15 — Home Ec. in Business, East Central Ballroom: Ruth Thomas.
If unable to attend any of the above sessions, a group meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 22, 7-8 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom.
Any major not listed above will have individual classroom meetings set-up to be announced in next weeks edition of the Stoutonia.

Cultural Commission — your reminder that our first meeting of the school year is scheduled for this coming Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 5:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. If you have any questions, please give Nancy Chase a call at X-2692.

MEETINGS CONT.

S.E.C. (Special Events Commission) — Keep in touch with all the activity on campus! You are invited to attend the planning meetings for this year's HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES! There's lots to be done, and lots of fun while it's getting done! Remember: Tuesdays in the Blue Devil Room (Student Center) at 8:00 p.m. You're WELCOME!

Coffeehouse Commission — Our next meeting is this Tuesday instead of Monday as there are no classes Monday, Sept. 5. Please remember to come as we are listening to tapes and music - all an important part of planning the remainder of the Semester's talent for the PAWN. New people . . . we'd like to have you be a part of us too! Remember: Coffeehouse Commission meets this Tuesday (Sept. 6) at 6:00 p.m. in the Pawn of the Student Center.

An invitation to students, faculty, and staff persons. . . if you think you would like to contribute to the schedule of "mini-workshops" to be held here in the Student Center this semester, please contact Nancy Chase (Student Activities) in the lower level of the Student Center (across from the Pawn.) You don't have to be a "pro" to share your knowledge with others. If there is a talent or special hobby or interest that you would like others to learn about. . . stop by and why not volunteer your services or give Nancy a call at X-2692.

Members needed for the University Concert band. Rehearsals are 9th and 10th hours Tuesdays and Thursdays. Class worth 1 credit. Contact Mr. Lynn Pritchard, X-1335, AA 323B.

Members needed for the University Jazz Ensemble. Rehearsals are 12th hour Wednesdays. Class worth 1 credit. Contact Mr. Lynn Pritchard, X-1335, AA 323B. Openings for keyboard, electric guiter, or electric bass players.

The UW-Stout Symphonic Singers are now accepting new members for the 1977-78 school year. For further information, contact David Williams in AA 323C, X-1335.

Meeting of the 1977-78 Tower Staff will be at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Tower office in Ray Hall. Office can be found by using door 101, second floor, directly above Duplicating Center.
Anyone wishing to get involved is invited to attend. All types of workers are needed! Some paying positions still need filling. Old staff as well as new staff is required to attend.
For added information, contact Morrell Solem, X-1282 or leave a message for Debbie, in off-campus mailbox labeled "Tower."

Announcing the first of many more S.P.H.E. meeting. (That's you, Packaging Majors!) It will be held at 7 p.m. in AA 115 on Tuesday, right after Labor Day Weekend. Be there early to get a seat!

Girl needs place to live for 77-78 school year. Contact Linda at 235-4675.

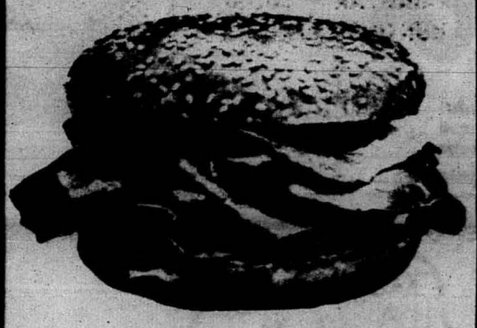
Wanted: hang glider pilots to share rides to and from flying sites. Call Paul, 235-6378.

Housing needed: 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment near campus for 2nd semester, summer and the next year. Call Mary, Cheryl or Jocelyn at 235-3414.

Wanted: Part-time waitresses and female bartender. Logg In' Supper Club. Call after 5 p.m., 962-3670.

TEXTILE STUDENTS
TEXTILE LAB BOOK FOR SALE
$6.95 Reg. $7.95
CALL 235-4502
ASK FOR PAT

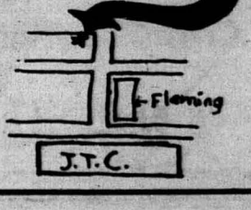
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Roast Beef Sandwich



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TUESDAY
5 CHARBROIL BURGERS $1
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HELP
The TOWER needs
photographers
a photo editor
&
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Call Pat Holden x 2284 or x 2289

Attention Men of Stout
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FREE
BEER—WINE—CHEESE
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Tonite
Thurs., Sept. 1




locations in the Snack Bar, Presidents Room, Pawn...
UW-Stout
Student Center
Food Service says
Welcome!
(we're pleased to serve you all year through!)
...come and try our "frozen yogurt" (in cones or dish!)

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. 67 — No. 3

Thursday, Sept. 8, 1977



Eating at the Commons — See Story Page 3

(James Hunzinger Photo)

Freshmen spend past week adjusting to new life style

by Elin Hansen

We freshmen have spent these past weeks adjusting to a new type of lifestyle which most of us had not been accustomed to. We are experiencing the ever presence of the opposit sex, life without father and mother, the flow of booze and good times in proportions larger then ever before.

Of course there is a serious side to college life, clothes do get dirty and mom or the little elves ain't gonna do them. That first Saturday and Sunday afternoon found us at the local laundromat, trying to remember if cottens went in hot, warm, or cold. One fresh threw all of his clothes and a generous amount of soap into a dryer and turned it on. (Typical freshmen move, eh upperclassmen?)

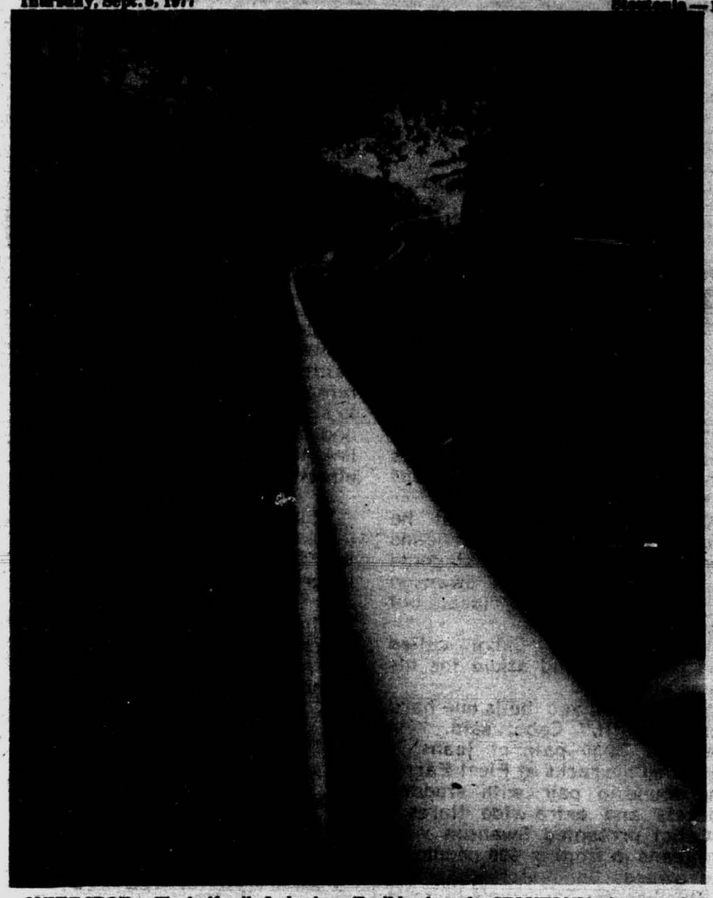
Since freshmen are required by the University to live in Residence Halls that is where most of us are.

Personally, I think the Housing Office should have sent out a list of the essential items for a stylish room. We knew enough to bring stereos, hot pots and posters of either Farrah Fawcett-Majors or "Rocky". But they didn't tell us to bring wall-to-wall carpeting, $25 worth of lumber for do-it-yourself bunkbeds, and a portable T.V.

Like everyone warned us, college is alot harder then high school. Finding our classes wasn't hard . . . not many had to suffer the ultimate indignation of having to ask an upper classmen where the Home Ec. building was while standing outside the Science building . . . it's all the goodies those classes have in store. My next door neighbor came home from a three hour psyche class, threw down her 25 pound textbook and went into a raving fit. "You guys look at all I've got to read, I could just scream, I could tear every hair out."

There is a fine art to balancing your social life with your studying (it's no longer called homework this is your home now) and we're learning. We all got lecture no. 21 before leaving home. The tune went something like, "Education is what you're going for (snicker-snicker) concentrate on getting through the first year, the rest will be clear sailing." Sound familiar?

I asked a lot of my fellow freshman in writing this article how they like it here at Stout. The overwhelming response was good, one temporarily mad fresh said it sucked, and another summed it all up by saying it beats the hell out of working!



QUIET SPOT — The half-mile Lakeshore Trail beckoned a STOUTONIA photographer during the warm summer days last week. The trail, located along Lake Menomin, offers rich scenic beauty. — (David C. Brown Photo)

THE STOUTONIA



Page One

120 students waiting for parking space

by Andrea Pedersen

It has been a real long bad day. You had classes straight from 10:00-4:00, not to mention that you did not quite make your 9:00 class because your alarm did not go off. You can't wait to go home so you dash for your car, only to find a $2.00 parking ticket placed on the windshield. Maybe some of you have experienced a situation like this or similar to it.

For those of you who have already accumulated five parking tickets, or for anybody who drives a car at school, this is the parking procedure at Stout.

This summer new identification signs were put up in the parking lots. The chief of security, Bill Blumer and his secretary, Anita Sikora incorporated this new computer system. With this system it is easier for both the students as well as the security, who give out the tickets. The parking permits match the signs to make it easier for you to find your lot. The first letter on the sign stands for the color of the lot, and the number is for identification by the computer. The second letter is to determine the lot of a car. For example, yellow is one, blue is two, and red is four.

There are four red permit lots for commuting students. R4A is between the Home Ec. Building and the Library, R4B is behind the Science and Technology Wing, R4C is on Wilson Avenue behind the Vocational Development Center, and R4D is located at the corner of 16th Avenue and Broadway. This also serves as the overflow lot. The cost for red parking is $10 per nine months.

There are three blue permit lots for north campus dorms. B2A is located behind Fleming and Hovlid Halls, B2B is across from Wigem, and B2C is located in front of JTC Hall.

For south campus dorms there are four yellow permits lots. Y1A is located across from Ajax Liquor, Y1B is across from South Hall, and Y1C is directly behind the Field House. The overflow lot, Y1D is at the corner of 16th Avenue and Broadway. The cost for parking in both the yellow and blue lots is $20 for a nine month period. The parking cost for faculty and staff is also $20.

In addition to these lots, there are violet reserve and white lots which cost $36 per nine month period. The violet lot is for use by students, faculty and staff. This is located on Broadway directly across from General Services Building. The white lots are for faculty and staff use only. They are located all over campus.

According to Rosemary Palm of "special projects" (security), plenty of cars can be accomodated under this new system. There is still a waiting list, however. For the violet lot, which accomodates 17-18 cars, there are 70 on the waiting list. For the blue lot, which accomodates 37, there are 50 students on the waiting list.

So what do the rest of the parking people do? Unfortunately, according to Palm, this does create a problem. She says that there is a limited amount of land available in the surrounding area. So far nothing is available.

Further questions about parking or lot locations may be answered by referring to the student handbook or the security office located at the General Services Building.

Absentee senators leave SSA powerless

by Connie Dulac

The trivia expounded at the first two sessions of the Student Senate, were only exceeded Tuesday night by more of the same.

Each session of the SSA is normally begun with a member giving an atrocious pun of his own choosing. Sam Wood, dean of students, had the honor for the Eighth Congress, and it was the highlight of the meeting.

The agenda which followed Wood's bit of ethnic humor was slightly less than complete. The lack of quorum left the SSA with no power to conduct legislative business.

For those unfamiliar with the term "quorum," it means lack of members in sufficient numbers to vote. Two-thirds of the student senate must be present, which in the case of the SSA would mean 16 members. Only 15 were able to attend.

With the subsequent lack of power to get anything done, senate members appeared somewhat put out. Those who had motions to present to the floor were especially affected.

Cont. on Pg. 3 col. 4

Harvey Hall to accomodate more classes and faculty

by Michelle Querhammer

"Harvey Hall is still scheduled to open in January," said Paul Axelson, director of campus development.

"We were a long ways behind because of a holdup in the delivery of windows, but now workmen are working full stream to catch up," he said.

At a cost of $1,254,400 to the state of Wisconsin, Harvey Hall is being remodeled to accomodate more classroom and office space. All instructors currently housed in the modulux and trailer offices will relocate in Harvey Hall.

Currently, the building is used by faculty and students in the basement and 4th floor. The other floors are still being converted from home economics and science laboratories into more economically-sized rooms.

The only change in the auditorium will be a new fire curtain and new switch gear on the stage. The interior decor will remain unchanged.



THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

Swanson Marks 5-Year Anniversary As Chancellor

One of the favorite stories about Chancellor Swanson originates from Scott Cabot, Student Association (SSA) president.

Cabot told Swanson that he should put on a pair of blue jeans and spend a day with the students in the Student Center. Swanson said it was a good idea, but laughed it off.

In desperation, Cabot called Mrs. Swanson and asked for his jeans size.

"Let me tell you, he is one hard person to fit," Cabot said. "He wears a 36-30 pair of jeans. I searched the racks at Fleet Farm, and found a pair with studded pockets and extra-wide flares."

Cabot presented Swanson with the jeans in front of 300 people at the awards banquet last Spring.

This became Swanson's favorite tale to tell parents at last Spring's graduation.

The Stoutonia has a different tale to tell — the success story of Chancellor Swanson.

Today marks the five year anniversary of the day Robert S. Swanson was named chancellor.

Swanson has been actively involved at Stout for many years.

"In the ninth grade I was asked to write a career paper on what I intended to do in life," Swanson told a Stoutonia reporter in 1972. "I said I was going to Stout and become an industrial arts teacher. After writing the paper, I sent for Stout's course catalog — and I never changed my mind."

Swanson received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Stout in 1949 and 1950, and his doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1955.

He joined the Stout's staff as an undergraduate. He taught in his junior and senior year, and received a half-time appointment to the faculty when he entered graduate school.

"Becoming chancellor was a natural extension for me, from student to graduate assistant to faculty member, to the graduate school director," he said.

Swanson is an open administrator. The lunch-with-the-chancellor program is indicitive of his openness.

At the lunches, he talks to students about the organizations they represent, or about special problems they may encounter.

Swanson is highly visible on campus. A graduate student remarked that she was surprised to see him walking about campus and talking to students. It is this link to students that makes him effective.

True, he hasn't worn the blue jeans to the Student Center yet, but the Stoutonia staff wouldn't be surprised to see him there soon.

The Stoutonia staff would like to extend a sincere thanks and a wish for much success in the future of Chancellor Swanson.

LETTERS

Spain expresses thanks

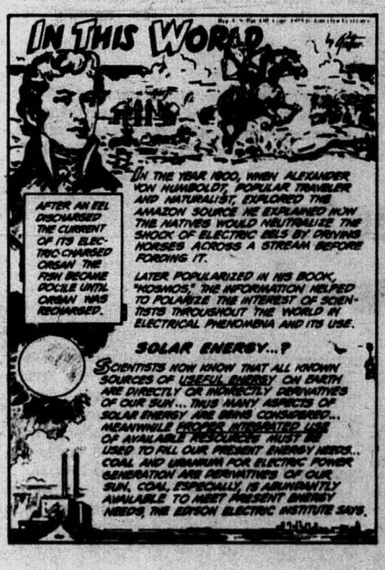
Dear Stout friends,

For the time being I will have to use the Stoutonia to express to you my thanks for al. your thoughts, cards, gifts, encouragement, and prayers. I know I am progressing so well because of all the support from you folks.

I have now had time to reflect on how wonderful the people at Stout are and how we really do care for one another. I am so grateful to you for all you have done for me but also realize the same caring and concern would be extended to anyone at Stout having a misfortune. This is truly a wonderful part of Stout.

For all reports I get, Stout is off to a really terrific year. I sincerely hope each of you will have much success. I am anxious to be back with you.

Sincerely,
Judy E. Spain



Everybody must get stoned

By Dan Boyle

An individual in society seems to find his share of obstacles. An individual is unique, but the whole idea behind society is basic communism. This is where everybody lives together as one. Anybody alive cannot escape the conflicts between individual vs. society.

In Russia they are having a growing alcoholism problem. The authorities attribute this to the working man, and claim he is becoming more prominent. ("Everybody must get stoned" idea comes)

Vision doubling and tripling
I'm getting dizzy with sight
I got the craziest feeling
And I'm doing alright -
But the question I'm asking
Is "Where did my legs go?"

Is it that humans just aren't meant to live together? Could those silly nursery rhymes (how old are you, you belong in a zoo) be important to living conditions? Is your world in a tange because the neighbor's dog rips apart the garbage and then dares to poop in the flower bed? Is your kid neurotic about London Bridges falling or Rock-a-Bye babies falling out of trees?

Yet what's a soul to do
When hearing points of view;
And those that are lived up to
Are very, very few.

A sound person cannot go along in society with delirium controversies. Many mind their own business by keeping things to themselves and going to bed early. My advice to all of you is "early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise". But still, I would not feel to all alone, because everybody must get stoned.

Infinity's five dimensions of zero

by Larry Reeming

Continued from last week:

(Well, not really, but if I say that it is, I'll get out of writing another introduction and we all know how hard that can be. And I suppose it's no easier for you to read than it is for me to write.

I know you'd just as soon get right down to the meat of the article right off the bat and not have to bother wading through an endless introduction. Actually, any shmoe can right a body, but to write a good introduction - that is an art.

Of course, you also need a good conclusion. That's just as important as a good introduction, maybe even more so. I mean, a really well written closing is a joy to behold. You show me a good conclusion and I'll show you a writer . . . . . oops, I seem to have strayed a bit. Sorry!)

Rules for Dealing with Teachers, Number 3: "(In classes) don't take yourself too seriously."

You can probably assume that a teacher has no more fun teaching a bored class than you have listening to a boring teacher. I generally take it upon myself to reduce the boredom level with a few benevolent insults. Nothing loosens up a class quicker than telling the teacher, "I can't see the board with the top of your head glaring." (I suppose it does help if you're a loony to begin with; it's less threatening.)

I do urge discretion. Some teachers may consider a remark of that kind disruptive (but they won't have as much fun). Remember, if you can manage to learn something and enjoy the class as well, you're getting double your money's worth.

Finally (well, finally for me, if you have any more, send 'em in

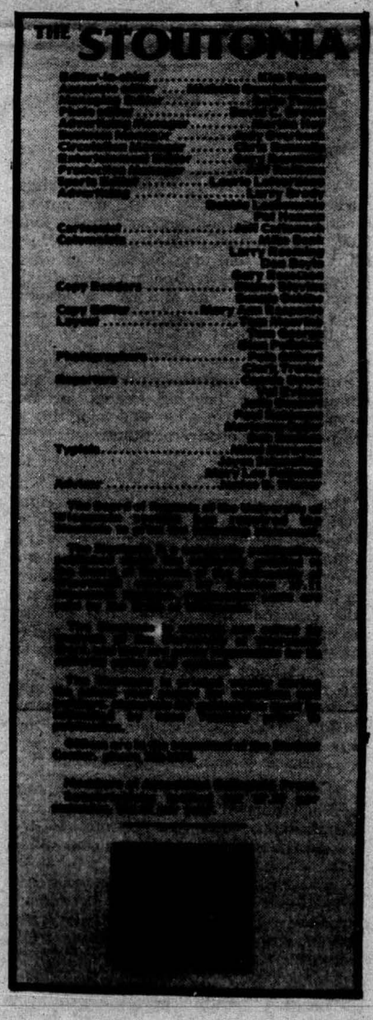
Finally (well, finally for me, if you have any more, send 'em in), Rule number 4: "Teachers are people."

No, don't run off. They really are. At least at Stout they are. It's not unusual for a teacher to go out drinking with students or invite students over for dinner. It's not uncommon for a teacher to join a group of students at the union for a cup of coffee or a beer. I've even gone with teachers into the Cities to boogie.

I realize that many of you know this already, but when I was a "jerky little freshman," it freaked me out. In high school all the teachers acted like saints. (Actually I think their contracts required them to.) For all I know they were sniffing playground equipment on their off hours, but during the day they acted like saints.

Now, to all those freshmen who are trying their best not to look like freshmen - it's not working. Actually, the best way to not look like a freshman is to stop trying not to look like a freshman. Besides it's hard to pretend to be something you're not (despite what Anita Bryant says).

I still have received only one topic to write on so far (this wasn't it - it'll appear next week). If I can't come up with any, I may be forced to do something we both would hate . . . . like review records. (God forbid.)



Wind system wins third place at energy contest

by Janet T. Feenstra

James Collier, associate professor of energy and transportation, is searching the campus for a location for a wind energy system. The system, developed by a U.S. Stout student team, placed third in the wind division in energy resource alternative competition in Richland, Wash., this June. Professor Collier foresee the system installed on campus as a learning tool for the classroom.

The system uses a 2.5 kilowatt wind power generator as its energy source. Hand-carved blades, 16 feet in diameter and mounted on a 25-foot tower, power the system which sores electricity in a 24 volt D.C. battery bank.

James Collier estimates the value of the wind system to U.W. Stout to be approximately $8000.00. The grants for the Stout project totaled $3870.00.

The national competition was sponsored by the Student Competition on Relevelant Engineering (SCORE). SCORE was organized in 1971 to pull together all federal grants given for energy research. SCORE is a student run non-profit organization to promote student inter-university programs.

The $3870.00 in grants were received from the Stout Foundation Inc., Northern States Power Co., and Gould Battery, in addition to SCORE.

Forty-five colleges and universities were represented in the June competition. Included were the University of California, Berkley, the University of Texas, Austin, and the U.W. Madison, Milwaukee, and Green Bay Campuses. Collier noted that all Wisconsin campuses place in competition.

The competing student teams had specific criteria to meet. They were tested for their ability to produce a certain electrical energy load in a 24 hour period and create a storage system to use when the sun or wind was not available. A panel of judges scored the projects for innovation, performance, economics, and marketability. The Stout team's project was mentioned as the cleanest project entered.

Professor Collier stated that as advise to this was "my most exciting experience on the Stout campus". The students were involved in problem solving and integrated subject matters they had learned at Stout such as woods, metals, electricity and testing.

The students participating were volunteer or on independent study. The group started with 20 individuals, including one woman from Home Economics. In the end a very dedicated hard core group of 14 made up the team which consisted of: Alan Zajac, a graduate student from University Heights, Ohio; Charles J. Market, Rhinelander, a senior majoring in industrial education; Gregory D. Keebaugh, Stoughton, a junior majoring in industrial technology; Robert Scholke, West Allis, a junior majoring in industrial education; Douglas R. Haberman, Jefferson, a senior majoring in industrial education, Steven M. Young, Racine, a senior majoring in industrial education; Stephen H. Reigel, Marshfield, a junior majoring in industrial technology; and William E. Campbell, Gilman, a junior majoring in industrial technology.

Professor Collier feels the project gave the students an opportunity to contact industry all over the U.S. Three engineers from 3M were contacted to test their first system. Professor Collier remembered them returning "liked whipped dogs", scrapped the first system that did not work and turned to another alternative. The team convinced the Public Relations Person and the Engineer from the Northern States Power Co. of Eau Claire to fund part of the project by their knowledgable answers and their determination to develop a wind system that worked. "They could never have experienced the learning that took place during the project in a classroom" Collier stated.

This was the first year that Stout was represented in the energy resource alternative competition.

A notice on the Bulletin Board in the Science and Tech. building has a sign up request for students interested in next years contest. The project will be an energy vehicle. "Probably people-carrying" Professor Collier speculated. Collier is accepting volunteers now and already has some prospectives.

Commons is traumatic experience for freshmen

by Kathy Keating

Eating at the Commons for the first time may be a tramatic experience for a new student. You may soon discover that the food isn't "just like home". As you start eating, you begin to wish that you had a little more pork chop to go with your breading and that one of your raisins in your salad would quit moving. Gradually (it may be hard to believe) you'll get used to eating at the Commons.

Breakfasts can be good if you get there before the food gets cold. It's really amazing how fast the pancakes soak up the syrup. You begin to wonder if you're eating a sponge or a pancake.

Cooking eggs at Stout is an art in itself. Sometimes they are too runny or too hard and rubbery or they might even look green to you. (No, the rumor that Green Eggs and Ham was written by someone eating at the Commons is not true.)

Lunches really aren't that bad. You'll notice that the hockey players save their hamburgers to use for pucks when they're practicing. Most of the time if you eat a huge lunch you won't have to eat supper.

Supper is the meal that gets the biggest complaints. You can usually tell what day it is by what you're having for supper. The meat is camouflaged to prevent you from finding its true identity. You may have to ask what it is or you can just be brave and ask for meat number one or meat number two.

Potatoes come in a wide variety of shapes and sizes. The mashed potatoes may be on the sticky side and once you get them into your mouth you may never be able to get it open again.

If you're still hungry you can head over to the desert table. If nothing looks tempting, there's always an endless supply of ice cream.

If you have only been here for three weeks and are already tired of the Common's delicious assortments of delicacies - green eggs, jello that can bounce off your tray, liver that moves; you better start getting used to it!

But seriously, there is no need to worry, not one case of food poisoning or student pumping has been reported by the Student Health Center.



DINNER IS FUN! — Music to dine by, a good variety of food, and second helpings: The Commons has it all. — (James Hunzinger Photo)

Roommate Starter Kit

by Kim Polzin

"When I'm down I need to be with people. They can bring me back up to being cheerful. I just need to get away from myself. If I can talk with others, then I feel better."

This was a response to one of the questions asked in the roommate starter kit.

The kit, distributed to all dorm residents, is designed to help roommates through the awkward stages of getting to know one another. It was used for the first time at Stout this fall.

"I thought it was really good. It opened up areas that we otherwise wouldn't have talked about," said Janelle Ross, a sophomore.

"It gave us someplace to begin. We evolved from the general questions into deeper stuff," Ross said.

The kit consists of a booklet divided into four parts. Each part lists phrases for roommates to discuss.

The part titled "about my background" gave phrases such as "what I can say about my family," and "the way I characterize the area I grew up in, my neighborhood, my town, and the people who live there."

"How I feel about my possessions — like what things it's okay for you to borrow or use; what things I prefer not to have others touch" and "what my study habits may be like this year" are included in the section discussing personal preferences and habits.

The kit was prepared by two staff members at Pennsylvania State University, with the help of a staff member at State University of New York in Albany. The writers have backgrounds in clinical psychology, residential life programs, and as residence directors.

"The kit was presented to us during a conference put on by Penn State," said Dann Klock, head resident for North Hall.

"We talked about it and decided it might be good to use," he said. "We got some copies last spring, and discussed them at a meeting. It was used during R.A. training this fall."

"I think it has a lot to do with how much you want to put into it," said Elaine Blevins, an R.A.

"A lot of kids didn't know how to take it. It was just one more thing to clutter up their day," Blevins said. "It should have been given during the second week, not right away."

"I think it was well written, with helpful topics. It breaks the ice, so the kids didn't have to get up the courage to ask things themselves," she said.

Klock agreed. "A lot of times people will come together and start talking, but a lot of it is biographical. They don't cover things like study habits. The book is good for that reason," he said.

● S.S.A. from Pg. 1 ●

"I plan to get down on a few people", said Jim Buchanan, United Council director. He urged his fellow colleagues to do likewise.

At the beginning of the semester, many decisions are made by the SSA which affect all students for the coming year. If senate members refuse to accept the responsibility of their position, how will these decisions be made?

Many new committees and programs are at the starting gates waiting to be released. Let's hope there is sufficient representation in our Student Senate to get the jobs done.

Members of the senate who were absent Tuesday are George Cameron, Lori Rockwood, Tom Roehr, Dave Conn, Kim Lundquist and the Panhellenic representative, whose position is not yet filled.

Food stamps to supply needs of hungry students

by Martha Hoy

When there's no bread in your cupboard and no dough coming from mom and dad you don't have to be a starving student.

Food stamps, a product of the Wisconsin department of health and social services, could supply the needs your stomach has been growling for.

If you are an independent or married student and hold residency in Wisconsin you may qualify for food stamps.

The food stamp program is funded by the federal department of agriculture in an effort to subsidize grocery bills of welfare recipients and also to promote farm products. Dunn County began the program in 1968.

The first step in applying for food stamps is to obtain an application in the social services office on the second floor of the Dunn County Courthouse.

Don't let the 19 page form turn you off. It is a statement of why you need assistance and most of the application is work space filled in by an agency worker.

A worker will review the application with you when it is returned. Eligibility is determined by the amount of income and other aids the applicant is receiving along with rent, loans and other expenses which are paid out.

The value of food stamps and amount paid for them is established by the recipients eligibility rating.

The stamps are distributed in stapled booklets several times a month. They may be used in place of money at most food outlets. Imported and taxable foods are exceptions which can not be purchased with the stamps.

$5,000 Truman award offered

Stout students may be eligible for the Truman Scholarship Program.

This scholarship covers tuition, fees, books, and room and board to a maximum of $5,000 per year.

Awards are made for the junior year and are renewed for the senior year and for up to two years of graduate school, subject to the student meeting the conditions of the scholarship.

One scholarship will be awarded each year to a Wisconsin resident.

To be considered for nomination as a Truman scholar, a student must be a full time sophomore pursuing a bachelors degree, have a college grade point average of at least a "B" and be in the upper fourth of his or her class, be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national from a territory of the U.S. and have selected an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government service.

Students must apply for nomination no later than Oct. 7. Application forms and further information about the scholarship program may be obtained from Dr. Snyder, MX 212, X-2226 or from Mrs. Kleibacker, MX 203, X-2267.



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ALL DAY - ALL NIGHT

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WHILE THEY LAST
STARTING AT 8:00
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DOWN STAIRS
The Cellar
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Collegge Night
50¢ off on all LARGE PIZZAS
WEDNESDAY 4:00 TIL 10:00

Special student health insurance program gives broad protection at lowest cost

The Stout Student Association (SSA) has approved a Student Health Insurance program for all of Stout's full-time students. The program specifically designed for students, gives a broad plan of protection at the lowest possible costs.

During the planning stages of this health care package, consideration was given to offer the student the option of taking a basic plan only and not including the major medical portion for more extensive protection.

While this would give some protection to students, the large bills should be protected more than the "basic bills." The idea behind this is that most students could cover $500, $1,000, or even $2,000 "basic bills." It would be disastrous, however, for a student to try to recover from a $10,000 or higher bill which are covered under the major medical portion of the health care package.

If the student is given the option and the budgets are tight at registration time, dollars may dictate the type of coverage rather than the reason. This package includes both the basic plan and the major medical plan.

The Health Insurance cost the student $128 last year. The insuring company incurred a 160 percent loss. This means that for every dollar the student spent, the insuring company spent $1.60. Emergency care and psychiatric care were the most frequent treatments in the 1976-77 year.

Even with the 15 percent medical cost increase locally, the cost of health insurance is $113 this year. Considering that a one day stay in a hospital is $140, the cost this year of $113 to the student is not bad.

Coverage is on an 80 percent to 20 percent ratio. The student pays 20 percent of the basic bills. Eighty percent of the charges are paid by the insuring company.

Emergency care is limited to accident only, while the illness related emergencies are not included in the care package. Maternity and abortion coverage are available on an optional basis at additional cost.

The plan is effective Aug. 22, 1977 to Aug. 22, 1978. One semester coverage is also available. The last date for enrolling for this health insurance is Oct. 15, 1977.

Pre-paid type plans and reimbursement type plans are the two usual health insurance policies. The reimbursement types requires the student to pay the bill, submit a claim form, and get reimbursed directly from the insuring organization. Pre-paid type plans, on the other hand, is where the student pays a premium and an identification card is presented to the health care provider (the clinic, doctor, etc.) and the provider directly bills the insuring organization.

Baha'i club meets

The UW-Stout Baha'i Club's 4th year of service will begin Sept. 14. As usual an interesting array of topics will be discussed at the monthly meetings.

This month, Bruce Reid will lead a discussion on the topic, "The New Word." All meetings are on the second Wednesday of the month in the Madison Room in the UWS Student Union starting at 8:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

The purpose of the Baha'i Club as one member put it, "Is not to make everyone Baha'is, but to give those who are interested an opportunity to discuss pertinent issues of the day and find out where the Baha'i Faith stands."

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Quality handcrafted Silverwear Shop opens

by Julie Gossert

"I think something is really good if you can't tell how it was made. If someone is looking at a ring and they say, 'Wow, how did you put that together?' then I know I did a good job."

So says Skip Bodenet, co-manager along with Nancy Ager of the Silverware Shop. Recently they opened their shop in Menomonie next to the Hotel Marion.

As one walks into the shop it is quite clear that Bodenet and Ager truly believe in the quality of handcrafted products. Hanging from the burlap covered walls are highly polished wood bordered mirrors, handsome woven wall hangings and colorful hand-made candles. Original pottery dots the shelves and Bodenet's jewelry gleams behind cases on the walls.

Bodenet can often be found sitting in the back of the shop, working with a propane torch on a piece of jewelry. Bushy haired and mustached, he fits the image of a young artist conscious of his work.

Bodenet has been working with jewelry since he was a young boy.

"I made my first ring when I was seven," he recalls. "It was made out of a quarter and I wanted to do it because I heard that people in jails did it."

He got serious about his work when he was 19. He had a jewelry shop in Chicago, but he decided to move to a smaller town and specialize more in customized articles.

All the products in the Silverware Shop are made by craftsmen within a sixty mile radius of Menomonie.

"I used to go to art fairs around here and find things I really liked. I then asked them if they'd provide products for my shop."

"Part of the stipulation that craftsmen had from Bodenet was the willingness to do custom work if the customer desired it. All of the people who do work for Bodenet will take special orders. This is unique since most stores will only do one type of custom work. The Silverware Shop can take special orders for seven types of handcrafted items.

Besides the items already mentioned, the Silverware Shop handles hand-blown glass and decorative wrought iron. Bodenet is proud of the fact that all of the merchandise is of high quality materials and craftmanship.

"I like the idea of things that last," he says. "All of these products are made by people who like to make what they're making. They're not doing it because they have to." Bodenet feels that this can make all the difference in whether a product lasts or falls apart in a couple of years.

While Bodenet was talking, he was working on a bracelet to be given as a farewell present at a party that night. Bodenet spends much of his time at custom work. He enjoys the challenge of trying to make what the customer wants and that feeling of satisfaction when he has pleased someone with his work.

"Most people don't know what they want," Bodenet claims. "But, I enjoy dealing with customers, trying to find out what they're after. I like to see people get excited about what I make."

Ager and Bodenet have many future plans for their shop. They would like to eventually enlarge and carry more imported items from their travels. They would also like to have some of their friends give demonstrations of their work. Ager would like to see the shop carry supplies for Menomonie residents and students who would like to 'try it on their own'.

Bodenet plans on staying in Menomonie. "The thing I like about living here is that I don't have to move an inch and the population around me changes every three or four years. It keeps things interesting. And you're always doing business with a new set of people," states Bodenet.

It is obvious that Ager and Bodenet are proud of their shop. "I guess the most important thing to us in the store is that the quality of the products will be as good or better in ten years. If you go to a store and buy some plastic covered gismo, that's exactly what it looks like - some plastic covered gismo. But, when something is made good, it looks good. I know that merchandise in our store testifies to that," claims Bodenet.



SKIP BODINET at the new "Silverware" Shop. — (Pete Gilbert Photo)

PIZZA MENU

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Book Beat



by Mike Bonk

"The Man Who was not With It"
Herbert Gold, Avon Library 1971

The young man of the story (Bud Williams) chooses the bizarre world of a traveling carnival as his avenue to self discovery. Being a rather sensitive young man, he tends to romanticize his ties with the Midway world of Cons and Rubes and broken noses. After a futile attempt to go back to his father's business world in Pittsburgh, he returns to the carnival. His wanderings illustrate how people invariably use others for their own profit.

This obvious and trite point is carried a step further. Humans by their very nature place too many obligations on others. It is the need to be free from these constraints that tears at the hearts of all of us.

As Bud returns to the young girl he loved the romantic sense of spontaneity is destroyed. Basically the more one invisions his sacrifice the more one expects penance. Bud gives up his Pittsburg career and feeling as if his girl will be eternally grateful. However she cannot be more than a being of her own choosing. This is where the meat of the story lies.

The book deals with a more central theme, the self. The world can be simplified into a playground of winners and losers. The question is what separates the two extremes?

The flim-flam world of carnie people is a valuable tool in Herbert Gold's literary bag. His heroes succeed simply because they serve themselves. The man who seeks comfort in understanding is living a delusion. He draws his rather cold picture with unsparing realism. His world does not reward morals, for they seem to suit only those who barter away the powerful forces of their beings.

The philosophy behind the crassness is "The road to hell is paved with good intentions". The tragic truths behind the scenario can be debated. However there is relevance to another well worn axiom, "Life is a carnival."

I respect the author's portrayal and comment and his thesis is fundamental for realizing the propensity for human suffering in this or any other lifetime.

What's Happenin'

Thurs., Sept. 8: Scott Jones at the Pawn, 8:15 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 9: Scott Jones at the Pawn, 8:15 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 10: Scott Jones at the Pawn, 8:15 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 11: Free Flicks: "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex" 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. AA210.

This week: "Rollercoaster" State Theatre.

More news for the Vets

Q — How soon after military discharge may I file a disability claim with the Veterans Administration?

A — Your claim can be filed at any time. However, it is to your advantage to file as soon as possible, preferably within one year if any benefits granted are to be effective retroactive to date of discharge.

Q — My father was killed in service. My mother does not intend to use his Veterans Administration guaranteed loan entitlement. May I use it?

A — Only the unremarried surviving spouse of a veteran who died in the service or from a service-connected disability is eligible for loan guaranty benefits. This benefit does not extend to the children.

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12 - 4 P.M.
11:55 - Wigen Hall (North Campus)
12:00 - McCalmont Hall
12:05 - South Hall
12:15 - Thunderbird Mall
— Complete Route Made Every 30 Minutes —

Opening act at Pawn features Scott Jones

Beginning this weekend, the Pawn will once again be the site of musical entertainment on a weekly basis. Entertainment, sponsored by the Coffeehouse Commission, is usually scheduled for every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 8:15 p.m.

This semester's opening act will be Scott Jones. Jones will be appearing this Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Sept. 8-10.

Jones' musical talents include singing, songwriting, piano playing, and guitar strumming. He has also had experience arranging and producing records, as well as cutting a few tunes of his own.

The North Dakota Native describes his music as "folk, rock and classical." It also includes hints of ragtime and barber shop quartet music.

In his travels, which include Europe, the Eastern United States and the Midwest, Jones has played in a variety of coffeehouses, festivals and even a television concert special.



Scott Jones

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Menomonie High School Cafeteria
September 12 & 13, 7-9 p.m.

After September 12, 3-4 p.m. at
District One Vocational & Adult School Office - Menomonie
Weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Classes will be cancelled without a minimum of 12 participants

"All Classes Are Open to Men and Women"

V.C—Vocational Center
H.S.—High School
UWS—University of Wisconsin-Stout
TBA—To be announced

HOMEMAKING — EVENING

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*Knit Pants/Pants to Fit	W	7-9:30	5	H.S. 103	$ 4.65
*Recycling Clothing for Children & Adults	M	7-9:30	5	H.S. 101	4.65
*Men's Sport Jackets	M	7-9:30	10	V.C. 201	6.95
*Men's Pants	T	7-9:30	5	V.C. 201	4.65
Oriental Foods	T	7-9:30	8	H.S. 103	5.80
Hors d° oeurves (Begins October 17)	M	7-9	3	H.S. 103	3.15
*Salads & Vegetables	M	7-9	3	H.S. 103	3.15
Cake Decorating	W	7-9:30	6	H.S. 102	5.05
Holiday Candy (Begins October 31)	M	7-10	4	H.S. 102	4.30
*Yeast Breads—Holiday Foods (Begins November 3)	Th	7-10	5	H.S. 101	5.05
*Microwave Cooking	T	7-9	5	H.S. 102	3.90
*Microwave Cooking (Begins November 1)	T	7-9	5	H.S. 102	3.90
*Special Diets for Diabetics	Th	7-9	5	H.S. 102	3.90
Winemaking	Th	7-9	4	H.S. 101	3.50
*Interior Decoration	T	7-9:30	8	H.S. 101	5.80
Macrame'	M	7-9:30	5	V.C. 203	5.05
Holiday Crafts	T	7-9	5	V.C. 204	3.90
Off-the-Loom Weaving	T	7-9	8	V.C. 203	5.05
Rug Hooking	W	7-9	5	H.S. 101	3.90
Gifts for Children	W	7-9:30	5	V.C. 201	4.65
Crocheting	M	7-9	8	H.S. 102	5.05
Needlepoint	W	7-9	8	V.C. 203	5.05
Crewel Stitchery	Th	7-9	5	V.C. 203	3.90
Quilting	Th	7-9:30	8	V.C. 204	5.80
*Gourmet Foods	Th	7-9:30	5	H.S. 103	3.90
*Parenting	T	7-9	8	H.S.	5.05

TRADE & INDUSTRIAL

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*Woodworking	Th	7-10	10	H.S.	$ 7.95
Furniture Renovation	TBA	7-10	10	UWS	7.70
Reupholstery (Begins October 31)	M&W	7-10	5	UWS	7.70
*Basic Auto Maintenance	T	7-10	10	UWS	7.95
*Welding-Arc & Acetylene	M	7-10	10	UWS	13.20
*Machine Shop	W	7-10	10	UWS	7.95
*Decorative Metals for the Home	T	7-9:30	10	UWS	6.90
*Aviation Ground School	W	7-9:30	10	UWS	8.85
*Home Maintenance	T	7-9:30	10	H.S.	6.95
Chair Caning	Th	7-9:30	5	V.C.	4.65
*Save Energy Save Money	W	7-9	5	V.C.	3.90
*Residential Design	Th	7-9	10	H.S.	5.80

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*Typing—All Levels	W	7-9	10	H.S.	$ 5.80
*Personal Income Tax Preparation	M	7-9	6	H.S.	4.30
*Bookkeeping	T	7-9	10	H.S.	5.80
*Office Practice	T	7-9	10	H.S.	5.80
*Real Estate Law	T	7-9:30	12	V.C.	8.45
*American Institute of Banking	TBA				
*Receptionist Training	TBA	7-9	4	H.S.	3.55

GENERAL EDUCATION — DAY

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
Holiday Crafts	M	1-3	5	V.C. 203	$ 3.90
Art-Painting	W	1-3:30	10	V.C. 203	8.20
Art-Painting	M	9-11:30	10	V.C. 203	8.20
Tole Painting & Decorative Art	T	1-3	8	V.C. 101	5.05
Rosemaling	Th	2-4	8	V.C. 101	5.05
*Lipreading	W	1-3	7	V.C. 101	5.05

GENERAL EDUCATION — EVENING

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*Metric System	T	7-9	5	V.C.	$ 3.90
Photography	M	7-9:30	8	UWS	5.30
*G.E.D. Preparation	W	7-10	10	V.C.	2.00
*Defensive Driving	T	7-9	5	V.C.	3.90
Adult Driver Education	W	7-9	10	H.S.	20.80
*Multi-Media First Aid	TBA	6-10	2	V.C.	3.50
*Standard First Aid	TBA	7-9	8	V.C.	5.05
Art-Painting	T	7-9:30	10	V.C.	8.20
*Sign Language	M	7-9	10	V.C.	5.80
Ceramics	W	7-9:30	10	H.S.	8.20
*Estate Planning	T	7-9	10	V.C.	5.80
*Wisconsin Women and the Law	T	7-9	10	V.C.	5.80
Tole Painting & Decorative Art	Th	7-9	8	V.C.	5.05
Rosemaling	Th	7-9	8	V.C.	5.05
*Speedreading	W	7-9	10	H.S.	5.80
*Antiques	M	7-9	8	H.S.	5.05
Beginning Yoga	W	5-7	10	V.C.	5.80
Advanced Yoga	W	7-9	10	V.C.	5.80
*Basketball Officiating	TBA	7-10	11	V.C.	8.30
*Pre-Retirement Planning	W	7-9	10	V.C.	5.80
*Everyday Speaking	TBA	7-9	8	H.S.	5.05
*Bus Driver Training	TBA	7-9	4	V.C.	3.50
Norwegian	T	7-9	10	H.S.	5.80

HOMEMAKING — DAY

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*Men's Sport Coats	M	1-3:30	10	V.C. 201	$ 6.95
*Men's Pants	T	1-3:30	5	V.C. 201	4.65
Gifts for Children	W	1-3:30	5	V.C. 201	4.65
*Knit Tops	Th	1-3:30	5	V.C. 201	4.65

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New members welcome to folk dancers club

by Julie Gessert

Whether you are a person who dances with two left feet or a budding Fred Astair, the Stout University Folk Dancers are ready to welcome you to their group.

The present group of Stout Folk Dancers, under the instruction of Dr. and Mrs. Don Clausen have been dancing for about 1½ years. Dr. Clausen has been dancing for about 25 years and he started dancing at Stout with a faculty square dance group.

At the first meeting this year, twenty members came to try their feet at the 2-step and the schottische. New members are always welcome. According to one dancer who joined a year ago, the welcome she received made her keep coming.

"If I would have felt like an outsider I would not have stayed. But, everyone works hard to make you feel welcome."

The group does many kinds of dances says one member, "There's always a request for a polka." We do some square dances and other older dances, and a lot of dances from other countries. Basically, we dance many different kinds; some very elaborate, and some simple and repetitious.

Last year the group became good enough to perform and they danced at the International Dinner and at Expo '77! They also invited the University of Minnesota folk dancing group for a night of fun and dance.

Members have their favorites and they are free to request them during the night.

One member mentioned a dance called the Big Circle Mountain Dance which she especially enjoyd dancing.

"I think the dance is really a blast. At one point, you swing your partner 16 times. Pretty soon the floor starts swaying, too."

The Group meets from 7-10 p.m., Wednesday nights in the West Central Ballroom. They are ready to welcome anyone who wants to join.

According to Dr. Clausen, the group is still young.

Some people have two left feet and will never become experts. But, they still have fun. And, that is the whole object of our dancing."



DR. CLAUSON and his flamboyant folk dancers, Wed. night in the Student Center Ballroom. — (Clark Treder Photo)

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THE STOUTONIA Sports

On The Bench

by Laurie Letourneau

All the teams in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) are scheduled for non-conference play Sept. 10, before launghing their 61st campaign the following week.

As has been the case for the past ten years, the WSUC championship is up for grabs again in 1977.

Last year our "Hustlin' Blue Devils" ended with a 2-6 conference and 3-6 all games record.

"Wide open" and "extremely well balanced" and "mad scramble" are some of the terms used to describe what conference coaches expect this season.

Three teams tied with 6-2 records for the title in each of the last two years and prospects for the coming season indicate the same situation could develop this fall.

Oshkosh, Platteville and River Falls shared the championship last year and all three should again be in the running in the 1977 race. La Crosse and Stevens Point, who tied 5-3 for fourth place just a game behind the leaders last fall, could be a challenge again.

Three new coaches will be operating in the conference this fall, although two Dave Hochtritt of Oshkosh and Ron Steiner of Stevens Point were assistants who moved up to head jobs.

Lyle Eidsness, head coach of the Blue Devils, directed his St. Peter High School team to the Minnesota Class A Championship with a 12-0 record. His 1975 squad finished as State runnerup with an 11-1 log. Eidsness succeeds Sten Pierce, who gave up the reins of the Blue Devils following the 1976 season.

Stout will open at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at Winona. The Blue Devils are away for the first three weekends, returning home Oct. 1 for a conference game at 1:30 p.m. against UW-Superior.

Coach expected to continue shuffling quarterback choices

Lyle Eidsness is expected to continue shuffling his quarterback choices before he names a starter for the Stout football opener Saturday against the Winona Warriors, there.

The first year head coach has five candidates to select from, however, three of them appear to be front runners.

They are Ken Kartman, a freshman from Menomonie, Dan Larsen, a junior from New Berlin, and John Needham, a sophomore from Clinton. Another candidate, James Lee, a freshman from Glendale, was slowed this week with a leg injury. Mike Miller, a freshman from Milwaukee, is a fifth candidate.

"No one quarterback has established superiority in all phases. We are hoping one can step forward." Not one of the quarterbacks has a great deal of college experience and none of them has experience with the wishbone offense which Eidsness is installing in the Blue Devil attack this year.

In analyzing the three candidates, Eidsness said Needham reads the defense and handles the ball well inside. Larsen is more mature, has some college experience and is the better leader. Kartman is the best thrower, possesses the strongest arm and has the most accuracy.

Last Saturday the Blue Devils faced Macalester in controlled scrimmage in St. Paul. Eidsness was pleased with the work of the defense.

"We controlled their offense and showed good reaction. I thought our defense was much quicker than their offense. That is a must, we have got to be quick."

Cont. on Pg. 13 col. 1



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Topped with onion rings, served with baked potato, salad or cole slaw & dinner roll

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY SPECIALS

FISH DINNER — REG. $2.60 — $1.99
Cold water cod

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Delicious golden shrimp

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"From an offensive standpoint it was tough for us, we are very young and very inexperienced. We were close to getting some big plays, the potential for moving the ball was there."

Eidness announced tentative Blue Devil starting lineup which could change considerably before game time. On defense, he expects to start seniors Ed Cody and Walt Fleming at linebacker; at guard Roger Simonds and Tim Wild or Brian Shefchik; John Foss and Tim Zimmerman at tackle; Gerry Hause and Cary Charlson at end; cornerbacks are Steve Knudtson and Brian Esch, and safety, Pat Barding or Tom Waddell. Of the group, all are veterans with the exception of freshmen Shefchik and Wild.

The offensive lineup has Sal Aloma at center; Neal Hauke and Greg Novak at guard; Bob Neuhaus and Tom Biertzer at tackle; Kerry Haefner, a freshman from Milwaukee is at tight end; Dan Start wide receiver; either Dieter Antoni or Jeff Daniels at fullback; and at halfback, Jeff McDaniels, a freshman from Detroit, and Mike Pietrowiak or Steve Burr.

Football Schedule

1977 BLUE DEVIL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 10 - Winona State - Away
Sept. 17 - River Falls - Away
Sept. 24 - Whitewater - Away
Oct. 1 - Superior - Home
Oct. 8 - Stevens Point - Away
Oct. 15 - Eau Claire - Home
Oct. 22 - Homecoming - La Crosse - Home
Oct. 29 - Mankato - Home
Nov. 5 - Oshkosh - Away
Nov. 11 - Platteville - Home

Intramural teams to begin season

INTRAMURAL COED TEAM TENNIS

ENTRY DEADLINE AND TEAM CAPTAINS MEETING: Sept. 14. League starts Monday, Sept. 19. Two levels of competition.

ONE PITCH SOFTBALL

ENTRY DEADLINE: Thurs., Sept. 15. TOURNAMENT: Saturday, Sept. 17, all day at Wakanda.

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"Starfire"
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Ministry offers bible class, 'Meet the Prophets 101'

The Ministry to UW-Stout will open its fall program with a bible study class: "Meet the Prophets 101".

"The prophets of Israel were at once the most disturbed and disturbing people who ever lived! Their inspiration brought the bible into being; their image is our refuge in distress; their voice and vision sustain our faith; and their friends thought they were lunatics," said Rev. Ted Jackson, in announcing the class. "The prophet is a person, not a microphone. He was given a mission, but he was also given a temperament, and sometimes he was given to downright nastiness."

"Meet the Prophets 101" will meet for six successive Monday evenings, beginning next Monday, September 12 and continuing through October 17, from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. at The Ministry, 108 Third Avenue, across from Fleming Hall on Stout's north campus.

The class is being offered at no charge, and with no earthly credit (!) and is open to all members of the UW-Stout community.

To register, please call The Ministry, 235-0403, or simply bring your name to the first session.

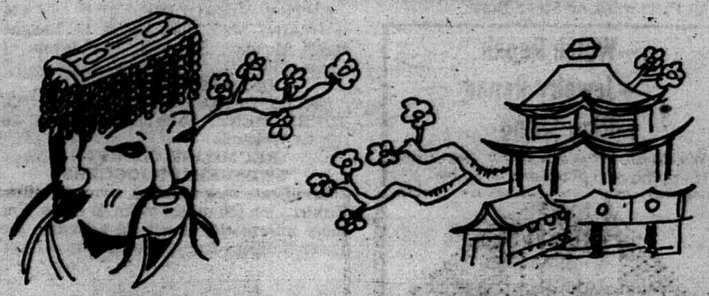
The Ministry to UW-Stout is the ecumenical campus ministry of The Diocese of LaCrosse, Lutheran Campus Ministry, and United Ministries in Higher Education.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPT. 16-17
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HAVE YOU HEARD

MEETINGS

Orientation Meeting — New Business Administration Students — On Wednesday evening, September 14, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 132 SW. There will be a 1 hour orientation meeting for all new business administration students (those on the new blue program sheet). Free refreshments will be available after the meeting.

THE UW-STOUT BAHA'I CLUB will be holding their September meeting Wednesday the 14th starting at 8:30, in the Madison Room — UWS Student Union. Mr. Bruce Reid will speak on the subject, "The New Word." Everyone is welcome to attend. If you're wondering what a Baha'i Club is, come and find out what it is all about. You'll be welcome.

Next Wednesday's HUMP DAY HAPPENING is something to look forward to: Film entitled: "Panama Canal, Gateway to the World," to be shown in the Blue Devil Room (Student Center) at 1:30 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. This film is free to those interested in taking it at either of the two showings!

COFFEEHOUSE COMMISSION... will resume its normal Monday meetings this coming Monday, Sept. 12 at 5:00 p.m. in the Pawn of the Student Center. Lots of dates must be programmed by the commission, so make a point of getting to the meeting! New persons, remember, you are welcome too!

Alfresco Outing Club — Backpack with Alfresco on the North Country Trail in the Chequamegon National Forest on Sept. 9, 10 and 11. Cost is $8.50. Bring own food. Any questions or for more information, contact Joe Mohr 235-6973.

The next general meeting for Alfresco will be Tues., Sept. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Union. General meetings are held every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. New members are welcome to join us anytime.

Council for Exceptional Citizens (C.E.C.) meeting on Monday, Sept. 12, at 6:00 in the Presidents Room of the Student Union. Remember to bring 10 cents.

The Stout Home Economics Association, will be holding their first general meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 in the Union Ballroom. All students in Home Economics related majors are invited to join. It should be a good year. See you there!

Phi U members — Sign up in the clapper box for the September 12 potluck dinner.

Stout Antique Auto Club is having an organization meeting on Mon., Sept. 12 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the basement of the Silver Dollar Saloon. There will be free beer and new members are Welcome to Come!

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club is having a party on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 8:00, at Riverside Park. All Rehab majors are invited. Come and have a good time, plenty of beer!

Cultural Commission — our next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 21st, at 5:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room. Don't forget the Programming Workshop sponsored by the U.A.B. set for Saturday, Sept. 17. Times: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

Special Events Commission (S.E.C.). . . It is time to think Homecoming! Let's keep up the spirit and make the meetings on Tuesday nights! 8:00 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room of the Student Center.

MEETINGS CONT.

Sat., Sept. 24, 9:30 a.m. — Stout Community Women Gourmet Brunch. $3.75. Center Ballroom, Student Center. Entertainment by Mish Scott, Forensics Co. Last Day for reservations, Fri., Sept. 16. Call Elaine Collier 235-3186, or Eve Heintz 235-9917.

Voc. Rehab Club Party Thursday, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. in the Madison Room.

Voc. Rehab Club Meeting Thursday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. in the Madison Room.

FRIENDS: The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) meeting for worship is at 11 a.m. each Sunday. Meetings alternate between the Ministry in Menomonie and the Priory in Eau Claire. For information call: Katie Wilson, 235-8746.

HAVE YOU HEARD WANTED

Do you need your blue jeans patched? Or your dress altered? Maybe you'd like an original western-styled shirt? Call 235-4434 - ask for Charmaine - experienced designer and seamstress.

We of the Cornerstone Fellowship would like to share with you how you can know God and have an assurance of your eternal destiny. If you already know Christ and knew your sins are forgiven, then we would like to help you deepen your relationship with Him. We have Bible studies at 12:00 noon on Tuesday and Wednesday and a fellowship note at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, all in the Red Cedar room in the Student Union. We also meet for a Bible Study and also for dinner and worship on Sunday. For more information call either 235-4189 or 235-5744.

All-Campus Party — Thurs., September 8, Silk Tau Carriage House, 710 4th Ave. West in Back. 8:30 - ? $1.00 donation.

FOR SALE

Car and-or Boat. Car: Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus 2 door-vinyl top 1971. Dark gold with black top, bucket seats, heavy duty trailer hitch, air-cond.

Boat: 14 ft. fiberglass, motor, trailer, elec. start 40 horse Evinrude, premium battery, 6 gal. gas container.

$1,400 for car or boat. $2,500 pkg. deal. Call: 235-7167 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime on Saturday or Sunday.

Motorcycle: 1975 Kawasaki Z1 903cc. Excellent condition with Plexiglas Fairing and Luggage Rack. Contact: Gene at 235-9366 evenings.





Tonite
Thurs., Sept. 8
9 p.m.
9 foot sandwich
All the beer U can drink



Get the Munchies with TKE

Dairy Queen*

SPECIAL
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NUTTY
15¢ off each size



SEPT. 14-15-16

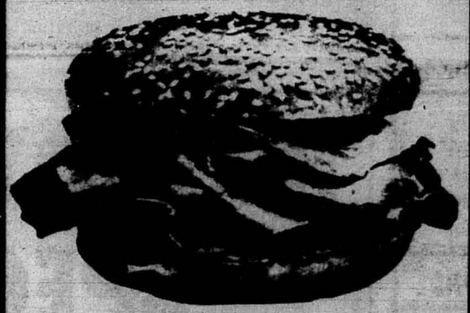
Dairy Queen with Hot Fudge, Hot Caramel & Pecans

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Roast Beef Sandwich



YOU NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD.

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SPECIAL STUDENT FALL RATES

$2.50 WEEKDAYS & WEEKENDS EXCEPT TUES.

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CASINO NIGHT

•ROULETTE
•BLACK JACK
•POKER
•REFRESHMENTS
•PRIZES
•GIRLS

Chi Lambda Fraternity
wishes to invite the
Men of Stout
to
"Casino Night"
An Annual Chi Lambda Rush Party
Thursday, September 8
1901 S. Broadway Rides available Call 235-0214

MEDIA



WVSS brings you this special news release:
Your student government offers FREE poster & ditto service just for you!!!

DITTO ROOM HOURS

Monday	4 - 6
Tuesday	9-11
Wednesday	4 - 6
Thursday	9-11
Friday	9-11

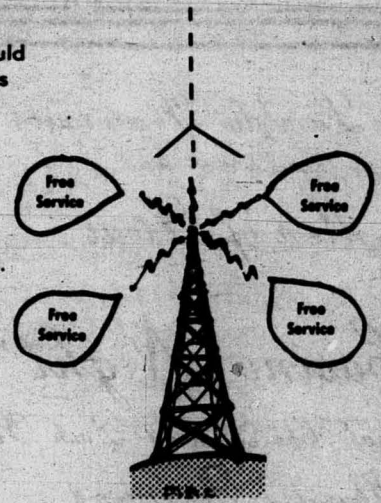
- All requests should be made 24 hours before due date
- Bring completed ditto to the S.S.A office for every 30 copies needed. If more copies are needed bring your own paper.
- All material will be dropped off and picked up at the S.S.A. office.

Rm. 125
Student Center

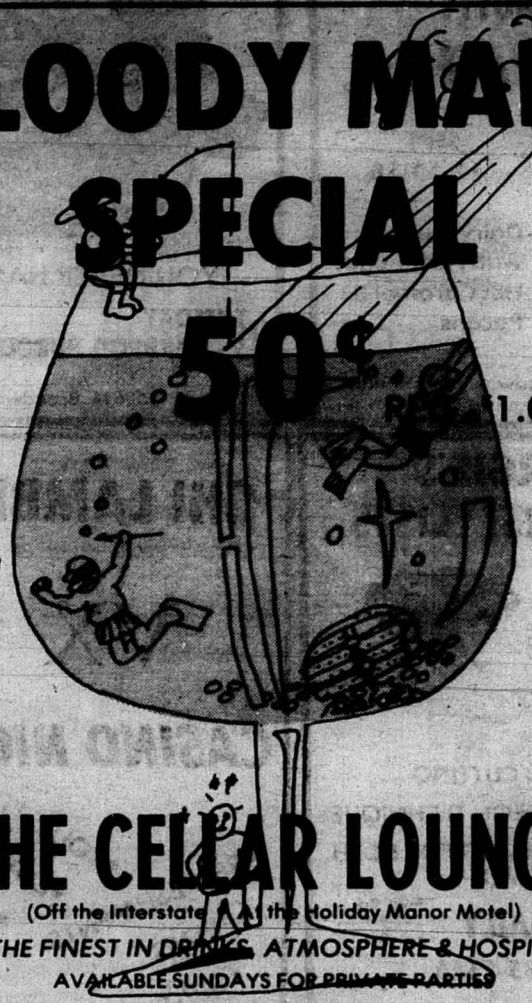
POSTER ROOM HOURS

Monday	4 - 6
Tuesday	9-11
Wednesday	4 - 6
Thursday	9-11
Friday	9-11

- All requests should be in to S.S.A. office by no later than one week before poster is due.
- A limit of 5 posters will be issed free of charge.
- All posters put up will comply with advertising regulations posted by the Media & Advertising Coordinator x-2351 (Ron Goldstein)
- Pick up forms in S.S.A. office, and finished product in ditto room.



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THE CELLAR LOUNGE

(Off the Interstate At the Holiday Manor Motel)
"FOR THE FINEST IN DRINKS, ATMOSPHERE & HOSPITALITY"
AVAILABLE SUNDAYS FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
235-3401

THE STOUTONIA



Lynn Bruns & Heiser the Future Frisbee Dog — See Story Page 8 & 9

James Hunzinger Photo

Health Center increases hours

by Deb Runnoe

Is the health service doing it's job "Yes", replied Mary Ann Hammerly-R.N. health center, "Yes", said Dr. Willard-M.D. physician on staff.

Both Hamerly and Willard are happy with the health center and it's performance since the changes last year.

Students using the health center last year were very unhappy about the long waiting line in the center and the unavailability of the doctors.

Formerly a doctor was on duty 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Now a doctor is in attendance 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:00-4:00 p.m. The result; better health care and more students are being helped in a day.

Those students who have used the center this year are much happier with the shorter waiting list and the increased availability of the doctor.

"Last year I waited three hours to see a doctor at the center", said Betty Erhert.

"This year I only had to wait five minutes," said Marie Selleck.

Willard feels our service is good because of the variety of doctors a patient is able to choose in most cases. He feels a choice is more advantageous to the student.

Hamerly reports confidentiality is of utmost importance and is strictly adheared to at the Center.

The center also works very closely with the counseling center and has an office by the health center for special appointments.

Dr. Larkin, Associate Dean of Students, is very pleased with the health services. "We try to provide the best service for the money," said Larkin.

Some long range plans for the health service are: remodeling of restrooms to include a handicap ramp, stop and go lights on the corner, by the health center, to aid in crossing the street safely.

THE STOUTONIA



Page One

Unique teaching method at Stout graduate class offered by telephone

by Marianne Opfer

Through UW-Stout, update courses for graduates in the fields of home economics, social studies, and guidance are taught in eastern Wisconsin by telephone.

This unique teaching method was first used in fall 1976 as an effort to meet the needs of home economic teachers' continuing education. The classes offered by telephone are a part of Stouts share in the mission of the University of Wisconsin System. When the University of Wisconsin merged, the Board of Regents adopted a broad mission for the system, and an individual mission statement for each university. Stouts mission is to provide service to Wisconsin through university-wide programs in designated areas.

Eastern Wisconsin home economics teachers were having difficulty updating while on the job. The classes taught by telephone enable persons in the Madison - Milwaukee area to continue their education when they may have otherwise been unable to.

Classes taught by telephone are on a lecture - discussion format. Conference telephones transmit lectures form Stout's campus, to classes held simultaneously on other campuses. Local discussion leaders provide guidance and help for students at each class site. The telephones are set up in such a way that all groups can communicate with one another, and with the lecturer.

Student reaction exceptional

The first class taught by telephone was "Home Economics for the Junior High School." Dr. Karen Zimmerman of Stout lectured on campus, and conveyed her lecture by telephone to classes in Appleton and Milwaukee. At that time, there was no class at Stout, and she was, in effect, lecturing to a wall. Since then, classes taught by telephone are also offered on campus at Stout. Having a class for an audience helps a teacher to set the pace for the lecture, using feedback form students. "When I see that my class has questions, I can pause to answer them and clarify what has been said," commented Dr. Zimmerman.

Teaching by telephone must be highly organized, to insure that hand-outs and audio-visual aids arrive at their destinations in time for each class session. Local discussions leaders must have time to be prepared to lead discussions and prompt questions.

The reaction of students to classes taught in this manner is exceptional. Idell Fawske, a home economics instructor and local discussion leader from Greendale, Wisconsin is impressed with the results.

"People in the classes are put in touch with one another and with Stout through this program. The Milwaukee area people are very glad to have the services of Stout," she said.

Participation Outstanding

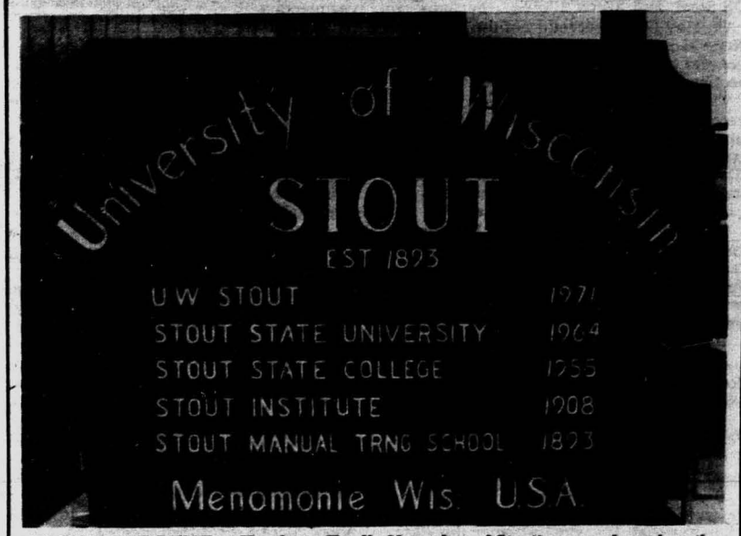
Dr. Zimmerman also commented that participation in duscussion by students has been outstanding. The group members frequently share intimate details of their personal experiences, which creates a sense of unity between teachers in different areas of the state. Most students volunteer information beneficial to all involved. "I'm amazed at what people will share over the phone", Dr. Zimmerman said. Apparently the fact that communication between groups is by telephone creates no problem in learning.

Courses are offered this year through the home economics department, using telephone communication. One example is "Curriculum Studies in Home Economics" offered this fall at Stout, North and South Milwaukee Technical Schools, and Fond Du Lac.

This somewhat unconventional method of teaching has been an aid to teachers in eastern Wisconsin, as well as Stout lecturers. It minimizes time and expenses incurred through traveling long distances to lecture in person, while making higher education available to persons needing it.



IT'S GONE! — This weekend vandal's motivated by little more than childish antics, kicked down Stout's historical marker. (James Hunzinger Photo)



BACK IN ONE PIECE — Thanks to Charlie Nowaskey of Stout's general services the sign is ready for display again. (James Hunzinger Photo)

Theme set for homecoming week

With this years homecoming theme in mind, "Womp 'em in their wigwams," the homecoming committee hopes to see another crazy and wild time.

This years events will begin on Oct. 12, and end with the traditional parade, game, and dance on Saturday Oct. 22nd. There will be a special delivery of the game ball by three parachutists, to fire off the defeat of the LaCrosse Indians.

There will be a wide variety of activities ranging from dances to residence hall decoration competition. There will be bazaar games.

Letters containing information on the parade, royalty, and floats are being sent out, so check mail and clapper boxes. Any additional application and information on royalty can be obtained at the Stout Student Association (SSA) office, located downstairs in the Student Center next to the Pawn.

The deadline for royalty applications is Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m. There will be a meeting for the candidates and their sponsers Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Presidents Room (downstairs in the Student Center).

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

University investments raise questions

an analysis by Kim Polzin

Colleges are dependent on investment income to supplement other forms of income. These investments are counted on to help meet operating costs.

Questions have been raised regarding the investment of this money. Two major universities in the nation have recently begun to struggle with the moral implications of such investments.

Stanford University and the UW-System are now discussing the morality of investing in companies with large holdings in South Africa.

BOARD OF REGENTS INVESTMENTS

Each year the Board Regents for the University of Wisconsin System receives a large amount of endowment money.

The board invests the money. Returns on the investments are used to finance research, new buildings, grants, or other things as stipulated in the endowments.

Of the 40 stocks owned by the board, 19 are included in a list of companies doing business in South Africa. The list was compiled by the National Council of Churches.

The 19 are: Abbott Labs, Bucyrus Erie Co., Exxon, Ford, General Electric, General Foods, General Motors, Getty Oil, Goodyear Tires, Ingersoll-Rand Co., IBM, Johns-Manville, Mobile Oil, Pepsico Inc., Phillips Petroleum, RCA, Union Carbide, US Steel, and Xerox.

On May 17, the secretary of the Board of Regents sent a letter to the state attorney general's office asking for clarification of a section of the university statutes.

The section, which deals with the investment of trust funds reads, "No such investment shall knowingly be made in any company, corporation, subsidiary or affiliate which practices or condones through its actions discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color, creed or sex."

Attorney General Bronson LaFollette responded that "investments with companies that do significant business in South Africa violate the statutes. In strict interpretation, this applies only to new investments.

"Compliance with the spirit of the law would strongly suggest that the Board of Regents divest itself of investments that violate these provisions," LaFollette wrote.

At the Sept. 8 meeting of the business and finance committee of the Board of Regents, Professor Gordon Baldwin presented a 41 page paper about the investments.

Baldwin, who teachers law at Madison, inferred that the statute could be unconstitutional. He asked whether the state of Wisconsin was trying to legislate foreign policy with the statutes.

United Council president Jim Eagon presented a position paper concerning the issue to the Board of Regents Sept. 9. In the paper, he listed six alternatives to the investments.

Of the six alternatives, the United Council recommends "commitment to prudent devestiture of investments in corporations doing business in South Africa and other countries that legislate discrimination on the basis of sex, religion, creed or color, and that they develop a strong anti-discrimination policy for future investments."

To divest itself of the holdings seems to put the lock on the barn after the horse has been stolen.

The companies themselves, according to the London Economist, the 1977 Annual Meeting of Shareholder's Report for Xerox, and the Milwaukee Journal, are becoming increasingly aware of the problem. They are taking steps to reduce the effects of South Africa's discrimination policies on their companies.

To desert the companies now would not only be of possible financial loss to the Board of Regents, it would be a move to withdraw support for these companies when it is most needed.

UNIVERSITY INVESTMENTS

The Stout Student Association, (SSA), in an indirect way, also invests in companies.

"About two years ago we invested $10,000 of permanent reserve money in the statewide investment trust fund," said Scott Cabot, SSA president.

"These investments earn a tremendously diverse rate of interest," he said.

The SSA money is put into a pool of other statewide university money, according to Robert Clancey, staff associate for UW-Central auxiliary operations.

"The money is transferred to the state investment board," Clancey said. "They report the earnings quarterly."

"The charge to the state investment board is to return a profit," Clancey continued. "It is up to them to assemble a portfolio of investments."

The state investment board invests money for 35 different constituents. They are invested primarily in U.S. government securities, major banks, short term investments with U.S. companies, and used for repurchase of goods.

The companies on the approved list dated July 31 include American Express, Ford, General Motors, Goodyear Tires, and the Walter E. Heller Co., according to investment board executive James LaFleur.

Although Ford, General Motors, and Goodyear Tires are included on a list of companies doing business in South Africa, LaFleur does not seem concerned.

In this reporter's view, perhaps the way to correct the moral implications of the South African policies is not to divest of the investments.

Clearly, the university system and the Board of Regents must invest this money. The interest is needed to provide grants, reduce student fees, and build funds.

The moral implications of the investments are not limited to South Africa. A logical place to invest is the U.S. government. However, since the government subsidizes African countries, is that investment morally correct?

Most profitable investments are tied in some way to discriminating practices.

Instead, a more effective way to bring about change is through political channels. Concerned parties, such as the Board of Regents and the state of Wisconsin, should urge their political representatives to move to correct the situation.

The Stoutonia staff will accept letters to the editor from any member of the Stout community on any subject.

Letters are not edited without author's knowledge. They are published on available space.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to hold letters until space is available.

Letters to the editor must be turned in the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

Letters to the editor must be signed. If the author wishes to withhold his name from publication, a written request stating the reason must accompany the letter — it still Must be signed.

Infinities five dimensions of zero

by Larry Roeming

One of the greatest horror movies of all time is one made around the 1930's by Tod Browning called "Freaks". (No, I'm not writing a movie review. My actual point will become evident directly.) The movie is based around the relationship between one of the circus midgets and the female trapeze artist who is taking advantage of his recently discovered inheritance. When the rest of the circus' freaks learn that their friend has been taken advantage of, they seek revenge on the trapeze artist.

The movie was the first to feature actual human oddities as the freaks and for that reason it was banned for a number of years in both the United States and the United Kingdom. It has only recently become available in the United States.

Those of you who've been around here for a couple of years may remember that "Freaks" was the Free Flick for Halloween last year. "Oh, I see," you may be saying to yourself, "he saw the movie at Free Flicks and got interested in it after that."

Wrong-o!

Quite the antithesis. That movie appeared here because I wanted it. I had heard about it for some time and had never actually had the opportunity to see it. It's not that I have any kind of special connections either, I simple went up to one of the Film Commission members after one of the films and told him it would be a good movie for Halloween. I trust some of the rest of you liked my movie as well.

The point of this long and somewhat tedious story is that the Film Commission tries its best to run movies that the students will enjoy, but the students never tell them whether they're enjoying them or not. You can take great advantage of this should you be so inclined (say 30 degrees to 60 degrees).

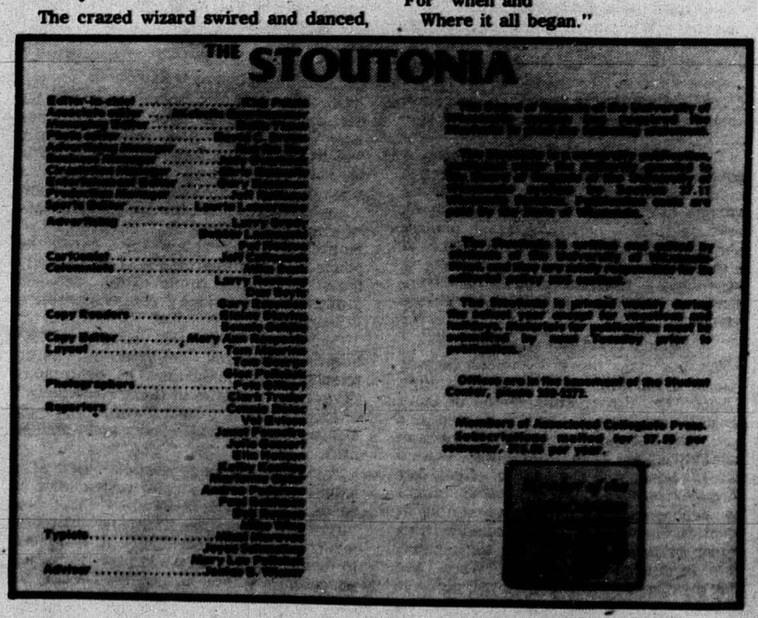
If you've loved the fare so far, stop by the projection booth and give one of the commission members a big kiss, or if you've hated their selection, punch one of them in the stomach. (Sorry Bill, I lost my head.) Undoubtly after this shocking expose thousands of students will be trampling the doors of the Film Commission office (if they indeed have an office), to request their favorite movie classic. But seriously, make your feelings known. It's your perogative as a Stout student.

Thought for the week: After a recent unsuccessful attempt to eat a California burger I am amazed that no one has ever designed a lubrication system based on layers of lettuce and mayonaise. Toodles!

Everybody must get stoned

by Dan Boyle

The wild wicked wizard, was brewing up his troubles,
Which would turn college students, into little bubbles.
In the wizard's yard, he grew a flower bower,
And this is where he goes, to get his evil power.
The reason he was wicked, the wizard never knew.
But mixing on he went, to make his evil brew.
He quickly then remembered, of all his evil books,
They'd surely frown upon that, with disgusting, dirty looks.
Soon his recipe was fully done,
And in search was he for victim one.
Around the campus the wizard would run,
"Fie Fi Foe Fum, hungry me for number one".
The teachers and students would scamper around,
Hoping for certain they'd never be Found.
The wizard was tired, from head to foot,
So down he sat, to munch on a root.
He rested awhile, and was no longer weary,
Even smiling a bit, his eyes were mirror-y.
The crazed wizard swired and danced,
For all of his movements, he musically pranced.
Happy he was, and full of pardon,
He dumped his brew, onto his garden.
Bubbles came up, and flowed to his brain,
Out came his marbles, it was very insane.
The loose wizard, felt free as a bird,
For feelings as these, seemed rather absurd.
The wizard sat down, to talk to his mirror,
And often wise words, it spoke to his ear.
The time to leave, was drawing near,
He felt distraught, but remembered clear . . .
That everything is in the past, and vanished all
At once, at last.
He wizzed, whirled, rustled, and ran, buzzing into
A blueberry land, he wanted to go and understand,
When and where it all began.
A blueberry seed came to his need, and seemed quite
Intrigued as it pondered this deed.
So off they went in search of facts, from back packs
To library racks . . .
The wizard and seed combed the land, For "when and
Where it all began."



Twelve organizations participate in Greek Week

by Vel Evison

Greek Week activities included chariot races, bike races, tug-of-war, pyramid building, sack races, and a raw egg toss, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings this week. Tonight a disco dance for Muscular Dystrophy is being held from 8:00-12:00 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. All the participating Greek organizations are selling Muscular Dystrophy buttons to support the push finding a cure for Muscular Dystrophy.

Friday night the Greek Week Awards Banquet, at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons, promises good food, dancing, and a total of seven awards. Larry Lenze is the master of ceremonies and the guest speaker, Nancy Chase, will talk about "Greek Life Then — AND NOW." The trophies are based on points for group participation and points for placing in the activities.

Five sororities and seven fraternities, in addition to their dates, have been participating in the Greek Week activities. Trophies for first and second place sororities and fraternities earned this week by the points accumulated will be awarded at the banquet.

The all-campus softball tournament, Saturday morning at the Menomonie High School field, closes the Greek Week activities. Co-ed teams will compete in the one day tournament. Popcorn and soft drinks will be available for the audience. First, second, and third place trophies will be awarded to the winning teams.

A Greek organization means friendship

The young man or woman contemplating membership in a fraternity or sorority justifiably should ask — What's in it for me? That is a question not easy to answer. Many fraternity and sorority members may find it difficult to express in concrete terms what their membership has meant.

For many, membership has meant friendship. The friendship is different from friendship with classmates or dorm friends. The college years are unlike any others in life, and the friends with whom you share this experience remain in your heart and thoughts for a lifetime.

Your fraternity brother or sorority sister is one you can confide your innermost feelings, knowing that he or she will listen and understand for he or she cares and will probably be experiencing similar feelings. Yes, your sorority sister or fraternity brother is a special friend, and though you may be separated by distance or time it will not change the closeness you share.

The college years are a bridge of life. The student away from family and home, may find today's campus and student body a lonely place. The sorority or fraternity is a haven, a circle of contempories offering each other support and encouragement. Members of a chapter come from a variety of background; large city, small town, rural community; family modest means, family of wealth; and many religious, racial, and ethnic backgrounds.

There is a lot to be learned in the fraternity or sorority chapter, lessons which can not be learned in the classroom. The fraternity or sorority chapter is a working model of a democratic society. Each member has the right to be heard and cast their vote as the group wrestles with achieving a balance between freedom of the individual and the welfare of all. Each member functions in this melting pot, learning new attitudes, and values, learning to communicate, and learning attentiveness to those which have differing points of view.

A lot to be gained through membership

Practical lessons can be learned, too. Each member can experience social responsibility, self-government, community leadership, and life time friendships. Each chapter decides its own activities and its own dues or fees. From its projected income each chapter formulates a budget and sticks to it.

The Greek system is an American institution as old as the nation itself. The chapter as it exists, is a reflection of the society. The reflection has changed during the nation's history just as society itself has changed. Sororities and fraternities are constantly changing to meet the needs of each college and generation. They thrive, despite periods of hostile public opinion, because they respond to a need for close personal relationship among college students.

Membership is for life, not just college years. The friendship formed now are for a lifetime. In every college community are groups of alumni who serve as advisors to their college chapters. On a national level, alumni serve as the governing officers of their organizations. Service to the sorority or fraternity, whether as a national office or advisor to a college chapter, is voluntary with no financial compensation. This service is given out of a deep belief in the Greek system, out of a desire to work with young adults, and help them experience the positive aspects of university and Greek life.

Most fraternities and sororities maintain service programs which reach needy people and research projects in all areas. Annually millions of dollars are given to Easter Seals, heart research, handicapped, mental health, aid to the blind, arthritis research, and speech and hearing research to name a few.

What's in it for you? You set your goal. Whatever you are willing to put into it, you will receive in return. Fraternities and sororities provide opportunities for men and women to learn how to become involved, not just with each other, but with all their peers at the university level.



HEAVE HO — Members of the Phi Sig fraternity put forth their best efforts for the Greek Week tug of war. (Pete Gilbert Photo)



SECOND CHILDHOOD — Sorority members relived their pasts as they raced to the finish line. (Pete Gilbert Photo)

Grocery prices compared

by Janet T. Feenstra

Where do you fill your grocery cart? How are you influenced on where to stop and shop? Some students budgets require them to shop specials and clip coupons. They find themselves supermarket hopping.

The reporter recently surveyed Don's Super Valu, Dick's Red Owl and Lammers at L-Mart. The list of items surveyed included things which are on most students shopping list. The survey shows Don's Super Valu the place where the majority of items purchased cost the most.

It might be that students do their shopping at Don's because of the location. Their plans to move to a new location will probably not affect this as the new sight is still near the campus. Don's does not have enough land to expand their store at the present sight. Their parking is already tight. The land they are in the process of acquiring is located two blocks south of the Holiday Station.

Both Don's and Dick's readily accept checks over the amount of purchase, except after 10 p.m. at Don's. Lammers at L-Mart requires you to have a special check cashing card. It is, however, a very simple procedure and takes a few days to process.

Menomonie newcomers receive a free gift coupon from the Welcome Wagon Hostess for Don's and Dick's as an introduction to their establishment.

"Dick's is super friendly, Don's is open 24 hours and L-Mart is on the way home," commented a graduate student moving out of the apartment which I was moving into.

Comparison Chart

	Don's		L-Mart		Dick's	
	'76	'77	'76	'77	'76	'77
Loaf of Bread	.59	.65	.57	.65	.65	.65
Milk, 1 gal.	1.07	1.39	1.07	1.23	1.07	1.29
Ground Beef, 1 lb.	.79	1.29	.78	1.19	.77	1.19
Pork Chops, 1 lb.	.99	1.89	.98	1.69	.93	1.89
Whole Chicken, 1 lb.	.59	.69	.53	.59	.57	.63
Hot Dogs, 1 lb.	1.29	1.49	1.29	1.29	1.19	1.39
Ketchup, 12 oz. Btl.	1.09	"	1.09	"	1.09	"
Margarine, 1 lb.	.79	.45	.57	.45	.53	.45
Mixed Fruit, 1 lbs.	.72	.71	.75	.71	.72	.73
Orange Juice, 6 oz. can	.17	.34	.23	.47	.25	.25
Tomato Soup, 1 can	.15	.18	.17	.18	.18	.19
Ch. Noodle Soup, 1 can	.22	.28	.22	.24	.24	.24
Can of Corn	.41	.38	.39	.32	.41	.41
Lettuce	.49	.59	.49	.49	.49	.49
Potatoes, 10 lbs.	.79	.99	.89	.89	1.09	.99
Apples, 3 lbs.	.35	—	.39	—	.39	—

*Normal coupons, L-Mart only issues 5 ct.
**Apples would not be compared

Conflict and cooperation combine at Senate

An Analysis by Connie Dulac

An unusual combination of conflict and cooperation at the twelfth session of the Eighth Congress of the University Student Senate produced exceptional results.

The Positive Action Procedure, which for the past weeks has been analyzed, discussed and amended, was unanimously accepted.

This procedure, which would create a committee of Students and Faculty to hear grievances, is unique to Stout. Other campuses have academic relations boards, but none include the student involvement called for in this procedure.

The Faculty Senate and the Chancellor have yet to approve this procedure, which could prove to be beneficial to both students and faculty.

Kevin Wilde, Vice President for Academic Affairs will present the procedure to the faculty Senate Sept. 15. He has hopes that it will be accepted and commented, "I just pray they don't table it!"

Christy Finch, Vice President of Legislative Affairs resigned and Jim Buchanan was nominated and unanimously elected. The publicity surrounding the election was minor and there were no other nominations. Buchanan may be well qualified for the position, but the student body appeared uninformed, for he went unchallenged.

The hockey team's need for money was brought to the surface once again and with it came old conflicts. One thousand dollars from the unallocated reserve was decided upon for new uniforms. There also appears to be a substantial monetary need for ice time which is being investigated.

In addition two state legislative issues were approved for support: the decriminalization of marijuana bill and the bill for creation of a tenant union.

National guard pays half tuition for new members

by: Marianne Opfer

New enlistees in the Wisconsin National Guard will now be paid for one-half of their tuition while attending statewide public colleges.

Effective July 1, 1977, the new tuition program benefits male and female enlistees who plan to be, or are presently enrolled in college. To qualify for the program, an individual must be a member of the Wisconsin National Guard before the first day of the semester, with no prior military service.

Reimbursement for one-half of tuition fees will be made at the end of each semester completed, up to a maximum of eight semesters. A minimum of 2.0 must be maintained.

Enlistment in the Wisconsin National Guard involves a six year military obligation. Included are four months of active duty training, two weeks of camp each summer, and one weekend of drill per month.

First Sgt. Mel Maves, of the local Mechanized 128th Infantry Unit, indicated that the six-year obligation can be fulfilled in two ways.

All six years may be served on active duty, or four years may be served on active duty and two years on inactive duty. In this way, a college freshman may receive tuition reimbursement while on active duty through graduation, and then enter inactive duty for two years. Members on inactive duty are called upon to serve in the case of national emergency or a declaration of war.

A new enlistee may complete the current semester or year of college before entering the four months of active duty training. Drill participation may be delayed from the day of enlistment until entry on active duty training, or drill participation before active duty training.

An enlistee may pay for training, drills, camp, and active duty is based upon rank. Enlistees who are high school graduates enter as grade E-1, but those with two years of college enter as grade E-3.

The local National Guard unit is composed of members from Menomonie, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Rice Lake, River Falls, New Richmond, and Arcadia. Transportation to training, drills, and camps is provided.

For further information on the new tuition program offered by the Wisconsin National Guard, contact First Sgt. Mel Maves at the National Guard Armory in Menomonie, phone 232-1652.

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Matthews describes himself as a "workaholic"

by Kathy Keating

"Here, there, and everywhere...with Ace"

Ace Matthews who describes himself as a "workaholic", is the advisor for WVSS and a teacher of Radio Production and Speech.

He has his roots in Schenectady, N.Y. where he was born 48 years ago. After attending Concordia Jr. College and Valparaiso College, he was drafted (?) into the Army where he was a company(?) clerk. This was interesting to him because he learned about management and met several different types of people.

He then went on to the State University of Iowa where he got his Masters in Stage Lighting. In 1958 Ace started teaching at Luther High School North. In the beginning he taught math, science, and English. Then the speech teacher got pregnant (which Ace claims he had no part of) and he started teaching speech.

While at Luther, he took charge of various school activities, such as Fashion Shows, School plays and Homecoming. Ace remained at Luther for 7 years. Before he accepted a job at North Park College, where he tried to get a radio station started. This proved to be an unsuccessful feat and once again Ace moved on.

This time technical writing was the course and it was taught at what is now the Bell and Howell Technical School. After this Ace was a technical director for theatre at Bemidji. He helped design their new theatre and also tried to get a radio station started, which is now KBSB.

Eight years ago Stout hired Ace Matthews.

"Stout took a chance on a radical like me," Ace says as he talks about his hiring by Stout.

He got the station started in 1969 and on April Fools Day, 1976, WVSS went stereo. Now Ace is planning a head for WVSS to become four channeled.

Ace Matthews also teaches Radio Production. Seven years ago there were 25 students enrolled and last semester there were 110. He believes in competency based education and when asked his philosophy of teaching, he replied that, "if something doesn't work, you blame the teacher, not the students."

You can easily tell that he believes in his philosophy because he is constantly learning how to improve his class from student feedback. He is grateful for these evaluations. He changes his class to get the students to learn and be interested.

"Students have taught me a lot about how to teach."

Ace feels that the purpose for WVSS is to "serve" the students. The big reason for the February survey was to find out what the students want. He enjoys working with the students.

"Things about kids today don't bother me, I see and work with them everyday."

Students that work at WVSS do all of the work but receive no salary. The money is instead used around the station to try and improve the quality of the sound. Ace believes that by working at WVSS the student finds what the real world of work is like. If there is something to be decided, all of management get together to talk things over. You learn how to work with others.

"You don't play D.J.," Ace concludes, "you have to do your job."

Turn to pg. 7 col. 3



Ace Matthews

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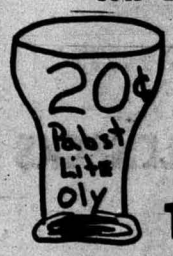
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University to crack down on energy conservation

by Julie Gessert

Many scare stories are cirulating in our society concerning America's shortage of energy. Some say that it's only a story. Yet to most people, the energy shortage is real, and they're doing all they can to curb unnecessary usage of energy.

Joe Brown, assistant to director of auxiliary services, is one such person. His job is to find a way to conserve energy at Stout. This is the first year that Brown's department is putting out a full scale program to conserve energy.

According to Brown, every room in the residence halls will have their radiators cleaned. After this is completed, aluminum foil will be placed in the back to reflect more heat. Corner rooms are going to be better insulated with panelling.

"In the past years we've had to jack up the heat to keep the cold corner rooms warm," says Brown. "This resulted in the middle rooms being uncomfortably warm so the students would open the windows. Obviously, this waste of energy will be curbed once the corner rooms have been better insulated."

Brown's department is also changing the 40 watt lights in offices and academic buildings to 34 watts. The lights have been turned off in the vending machines and in the future the classrooms will be rewired so all the lights won't go one with one switch.

Brown, however, makes no pretence that his department can save energy on any massive scale by themselves. They need help from students, and the more help they can get, the better.

John McIntyre, a member of Auxiliary Services, together with Brown, is trying to get to students through the residence halls.

McIntyre has worked up a chart for each hall. Plotted are the 1976-1977 energy usages. Also plotted are the new goals that each hall is striving for. What McIntyre wants to do is chart the energy usages on a monthly basis for each dorm and post it for the resident's to see. The object is to get as close to the set goal as possible.

"We hope to have competition between the dorms," says Brown. "Hopefully, we can offer a foosball table as a prize at semester time from the housing office."

Brown says that the students can make or break the program.

"Mostly I'd suggest that student's should just be aware," says Brown. "It doesn't take much to turn off lights when you leave the room. Students can share T.V.s, wash their clothes in cold water once in a while, and take shorter showers. Cooperation from students will more than double our efforts."

Brown also suggests that students use task lighting, that is, using only the light you need for a project.

"I used to walk in my office and flick all the lights on without thinking," states Brown. "I finally had to tape some switches down so I wouldn't turn them on. Maybe that's a little drastic for students, but it worked for me."

Brown and McIntyre are looking for an energy symbol that is unique for Stout. Anyone with ideas for the symbol or any other ways to conserve energy should bring them to the housing office. Brown will be happy to hear them.

Some of the ideas listed in this article might seem small, but according to Brown, it's the little things that make the difference.

"Roughly, we have 3,000 students in the resident halls," calculated Brown. "Even a little thing multiplied by 3,000 can make a big difference."

M.D. telethon raises $8,084

The local Muscular Dystrophy Telethon Sept. 4 and 5, sponsored by the Menomonie Jaycees, raised $8,084, compared to just over $5,000 last year.

Of the total amount, $5,000 was received in pledges, $1,600 was collected in walk-by donations, and the dunk tank attracted $550.

Community participation was very good throughout the event. There was a large turnout for the bands and festivities volunteered by area people at the Thunderbird Mall on Sunday and Monday.

Gary Ludwig, telethon chairman, thanks those who donated their money, time and effort in making the telethon a great success. "We had excellent participation and enthusiasm from everyone in town," he said.

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SSA funded tenant union seeks to alleviate problems

by Martha Hoy

Good working relationships between landlords and tenants is a goal set by Jim Buchanan, student senator, in coordinating a tenant union for off-campus Stout students.

The tenant union would act as a mediator between landlord and renter, and hopefully alleviate many problems that currently exist.

Over 55 percent of Stout students live off-campus not including those still seeking housing. Housing shortages often put students at the mercy taken by landlords, according to leaders of a United Council Legislative conference on landlord-tenant relations. Nationally, real estate earns about 8 percent profit. Student housing, especially surrounding universities, earns between 15-20 percent.

The housing is being filled by students who, by living in groups and sharing expenses, manage the higher rents asked by landlords.

Many students in these housing situations are living in violation of codes and ordinances, and can't complain about the failure of a landlord to keep the property maintained for fear of eviction.

This indicates a need for student tenants to bann in a union for help in resolving their problems together.

Short and long range goals were set for a tenant union on our campus at a meeting organized by the SSA. Short range goals begin with providing a source of information of landlord tenant legislation and laws.

A file cabinet has been provided in the SSA office and will contain this and other consumer information about apartment living. It is open to any Stout student for reference.

Another short range goal of the union includes the implementation of a comprehensive check-in and check-out form.

Problems resulting from security deposits could be eliminated with the check in-out form. It itemizes the condition of every fixture, door, wall and drape at the signing and termination of a lease.

Completed in triplicate, a copy is given to both tenant and landlord, one remaining with the tenant union.

The last short range goal of the union is to form a referral service for tenant problems.

The referral agency will be worked in cooperation with local lawyers. A student with a legitimate problem concerning the property they are renting will be referred to a lawyer for one free hour of consultation. If it is decided that the tenant has a case he may pursue that lawyer at his own expense.

Three long range goals were set by the organization:

1. To have an active file of student evaluations of landlords and property.
2. To inform and activate student lobbyist.
3. To make landlord - tenant relationships more pleasurable.

"The SSA will allocate funds to launch this project," Buchanan stated, "but we hope to see it grow into self-sufficient organization separate from student government."

Only persons currently enrolled full or part-time at Stout will be eligible to join the tenant union. This is due to initial funding by the SSA. When the union is organized enough to operate on its own, it is hoped to be open to any community member.

The tenant union plans another meeting to be held Monday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Rennaissance room of the Student Center.

Ace from page 5

Ace's goals for WVSS are for them to become four channel and for more women to go on the air. He feels that a woman could do just as well as a man. Right now, the men think they own the radio industry, so it's time that the women should demonstrate their ability.

Ace also has a studio in his basement called WVSS West. Here "Snout Man" and other radio segments are recorded. This years' new program is "TV Guide." Other stations also use programs that are made at WVSS West. Besides the Bell Tower Players, students in Radio Production meet at his house to enjoy a special dinner and to record new programs.

As for Ace, his dream in life is for a Baskin Robbins to open in Menomonie. He is a self confessed "ice-creamic" that really likes ice cream. He also is a dedicated and interesting teacher, who is truly an asset to Stout.

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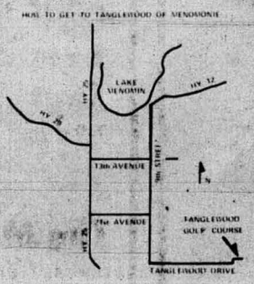
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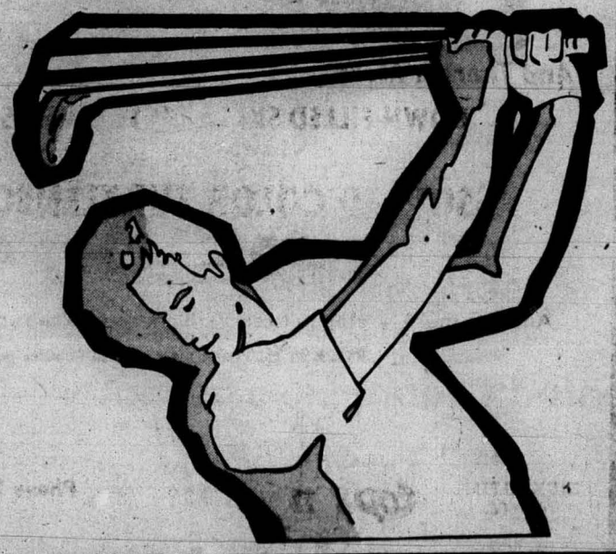


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Student pastime: fri

Frisbee: the game

"They fall, and leave their little lives in the air" — Alexander Pope, Windsor Forest

Walk around the residence halls on a sunny day and look around. Chances are you'll see groups of individuals throwing, leaping into the air, and falling to the ground over a plastic dish thrown to them. What makes the so-called normal student "leap for joy" so to speak? Why, it's frisbee of course.

Frisbees have been around since 1947, so they really can't be classified as a mere fad anymore. In fact, frisbee enthusiasts petitioned the International Olympic committee to include frisbee in the 1976 Summer Olympic Games held in Montreal.

Any way you can hold a frisbee you can throw it. Many would-be players put their frisbees on the top shelf of the closet, unable to make the thing go.

Anyone can throw a ball, but throwing a frisbee takes study and practice, according to Dr. Stancil E.D. Johnson, author of the book, Frisbee.

There are five basic grips and three trick ones; each grip leading to a characteristic throw.

A frisbee sent in action is the result of the player first gripping the frisbee, winning to gain momentum and force, releasing the frisbee or wristing: sending the frisbee into flight.

The frisbee soars through the air at an angle of Hyzer — the angle the frisbee makes at release in relation to the ground.

It is then, hopefully, caught by another player.

Ah! But the catch here is that there are many different flights of the frisbee - opening phase, middle phase, and closing phase with different variations of each, to name a few. . .

And also, many different catches to the game.

Games of frisbee are as varied as the throw: Guts, Street Frisbee, Ultimate Frisbee, The Frisbee Game, Circle Frisbee, Trick Catch, Frisbee Golf or "Folf" and even Frisbee Baseball or Basebee. All are recognized as official games by the International Frisbee Association.

Frisbee is not without risks, though injury. It constitutes damage to the fingernail and associated structures as a result of the impact of a frisbee on the tip of the finger. Immersion of the affected fingertip in cold beer has been recommended, though it accomplishes nothing beyond temporary pain relief.

The advantages and benefits of frisbee far out number the hazards.

The fame of frisbee is an excellent source of exercise, suitable for all ages, which can be gauged to the individual's physical limitations.

It has been estimated that frisbee participants may expend from 180 to 500 calories per hour, the actual amount being directly proportionate to the exertion involved.

Frisbee play can prove to be an invaluable addition to weight-reduction programs, best when a diet follows the frisbee exercise program.

Fat frisbee fanatics are rare.



STICK IT IN YOUR EAR — Lisa Schafer poses with her favorite pastime.

frisbee goes to the dogs

Frisbee and the dog

"We were playing frisbee one day, and Columbo thought we were playing keep-away. He kept jumping up and stealing the frisbee away from us," said Lynn Bruns, owner of Columbo Aqua-Nut Bruns.

So started Columbo's career in training to become the World's Frisbee Championship canine.

Columbo didn't quite become top dog at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, where the World Frisbee Championships were held this year; he placed third.

However, he is the champ of Kal-Kan's Fetch and Catch in the city of Milwaukee, state of Wisconsin, and the regional area of the Midwest.

"Columbo has won 300 cans of Kal-Kan dog food and $250 in savings bonds from the competition," said Bruns.

Bruns' boyfriend, Bruce Wilk, a graduate student in Work Adjustment at Stout, started training Columbo this summer.

Columbo can take a frisbee off Bruns' head, jump through her arms (human hoops) to get the frisbee, catch a Frisbee upside down — 'dream shots', and can also spin the frisbee on his paw.

"Canines are crowd pleasers," said Wilk. "At the Rose Bowl, they saved the canine competition for the end to draw all the spectators."

The four year old, tail-less Doberman Black Labrador is his own dog.

"We did a demonstration for the Rehabilitation Center in Green Bay on the morning of competition in Milwaukee," said Wilk.

"Columbo went through the demonstration with flying colors, but in Milwaukee, he just didn't feel like playing anymore."

"So he didn't perform," said Bruns.

In competition, the dog has to run through compulsories and free style exercises.

The compulsories are five throws worth three points a piece: one point for the catch, one point if all four paws leave the ground, and one point if the dog returns the frisbee promptly to the thrower.

The dog can do anything on freestyle competition.

"Columbo used to be a stick dog. That's how he learned to jump high," said Bruns.

However, Columbo didn't jump high enough at Pasadena. Ashely, reigning World Champion Whippet, again took first because of his outstanding leaps.

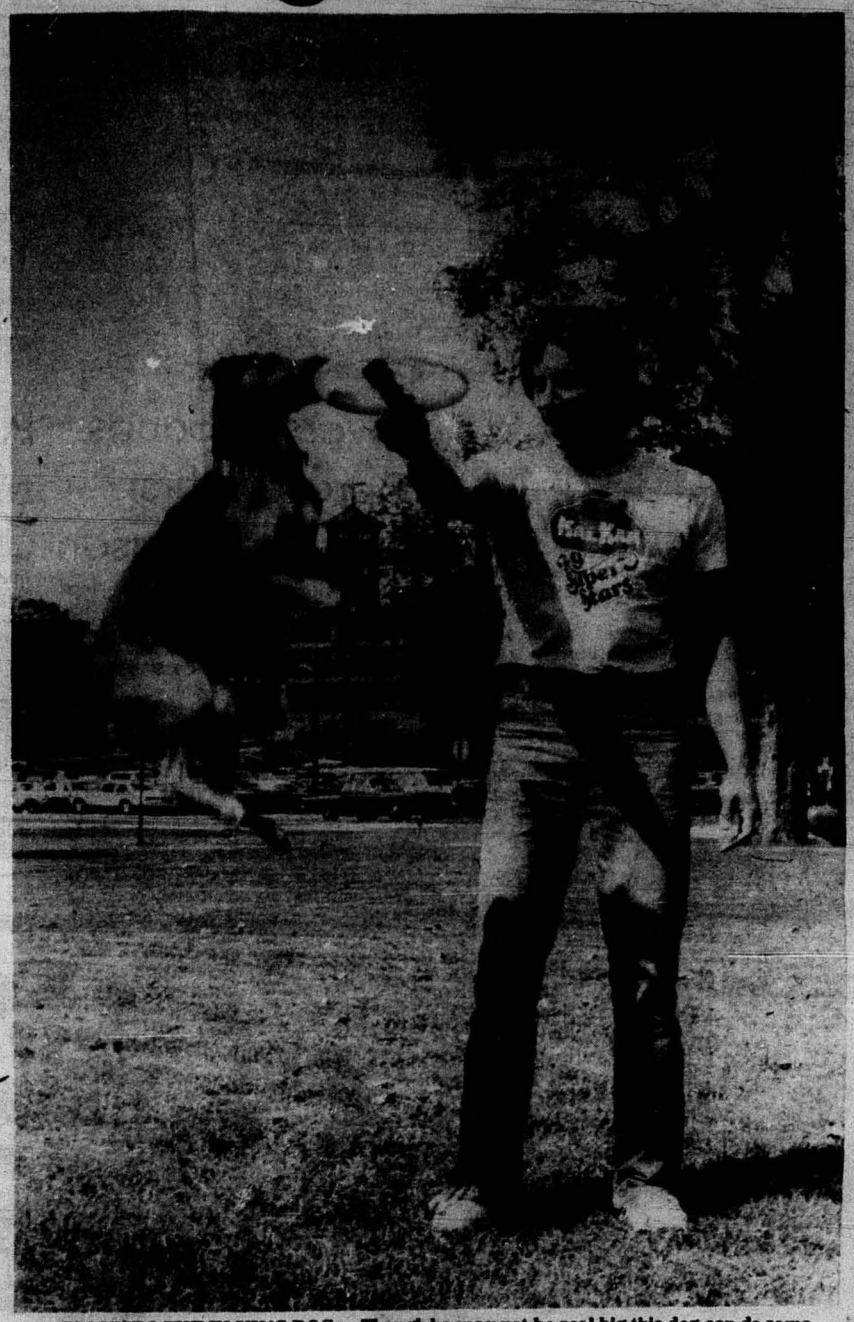
"Columbo will be the next World Champion," promised Wilk.

Having appeared on television in Milwaukee and Green Bay and on ABC's Wide World of Sports, Columbo is learning the glories of becoming a celebrity.

The interviewer from Channel Five in Green Bay said to Columbo, "May you always know the thrill of victory and never the agony of defeat."

Columbo kissed the newscaster.

Columbo can be available for demonstration by calling 664-8859.



COLUMBO THE FLYING DOG — Though he may not be real big this dog can do some amazing things. Pictured with Columbo is co-trainer Bruce Wilk.



I'VE GOT IT! — One of many frisbee players occupies the mall area.

• Text by Michelle Querhammer

• James Hunzinger Photos

THE STOUTONIA

Entertainment

Day of Music

by Gary Rossman

ANGEL - The Ohio Players
Mercury SRM 1-3701

From their beginning as a back-up band for other singers, the Ohio Players have risen to the stature of international concert headliners.

Their recent album "ANGEL" is a combination of many different sounds. The album was recorded between tours earlier this year and features experimentation of sound which has become traditional for the Ohio Players.

The members of the Ohio Players are: Clarence Sotchell, sax; Marshall Jones, bass; PeeWee Middlebrooks, trumpet; Sugar Bonner, guitars and Diamond Williams, percussion.

Several of the Ohio Players albums are certified "gold" or "platinum" and "Angel" will, most likely achieve one of these catagories.

Individual songs are "Merry Go Round", "Glad to Know You're Mine", "Don't Fight My Love", "Body Vibes", "Ohio", "Can You Still Love Me", and the title song "Angel". They are a combination of 'soul' and 'rhythm and blues' with touches of instrumental impressionism.

If you enjoy listening to 'soul', you'll enjoy ANGEL by the Ohio Players. Their music is "get up and dance" music and can probably be enjoyed by most people. Try and give it a listen.



University bands to present first concert of season

The 85 member concert band and 20 piece jazz ensemble will present their first concert of the 1977-78 season Sept. 21. The program will be held in the Student Center snack bar and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The program for the evening will include light and recognizable melodies by the concert band and several exciting, up-tempo rock and jazz arrangements by the jazz ensemble. In addition, the concert band will perform several standard, rousing marches.

The atmosphere of the program will be informal. Everyone is invited to feel free to come and go as schedules permit. The program will last approximately one hour.

'Hump day' entertainment aims to break up week

"It happened last fall, when Eric Bell and Bill Siedlecki and I dreamed it up," said Nancy Chase, program specialist. "It's been happening ever since."

"It" is Hump Day Happening.

"It" is entertainment planned to break up the week. The entertainment takes place in the Student Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each Wednesday, and is free.

"It's called Hump Day because it's the middle of the week. It's something for a good time, to get over the mid-week hump of classes," Chase said.

Upcoming entertainment is both educational and entertaining.

"We're aiming at staying away from the typical voice and guitar thing," Chase said. "We've planned some educational films so that the audience can react too, instead of just taking it all in."

The mid-day programming is aimed at those who can't make it at night, such as married or commuting students, according to Chase.

"We're trying to keep the atmosphere free and informal," she said.

She emphasized that students are welcome to audition for a performance.

The following is the Hump Day schedule for Sept. and Oct:

Sept. 21: film: Alcohol: Our Number One Drug - Alcohol and the Human Body
Sept. 28: Jane Voss, Hoyle Osborne
Oct. 5: Steven Baird
Oct. 12: film: Graffitti - Jackson Pollock
Oct. 19: Homecoming entertainment
Oct. 26: film: The New Morality

Pawn promises entertainment

This weekend's coffeehouse entertainment will be provided by folk musician Scott Alarik. Scott will be at the Pawn this Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Sept. 15, 16, 17. He'll play two sets each night at 8:15 and 9:30.

Scott has spent much of the past few years playing in Minneapolis. His songs reflect his Minnesota background and his travels. Scott sings traditional, sentimental ballads, and tells a few stories of his own.

The Pawn opened with a good crowd last weekend, and this weekend should be no different — so stop down.

Film Phrase

"Murder by Death"

by Mike Wing

Neil Simons masterpiece detective thriller, that is a delightful combination of comedy, mystery, murder, and above all a genius piece of "Art" on film with some spectacles of imagination and originality. (Too bad most films out today lack these three elements huh?)

An all star cast brightens the silver screen, to find the who, of whodunnit. And so can you if you dare pay us a visit at the Applied Arts building, room 210. And bring a friend to grab on to for all you "freaky" types.

Showtimes 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.



Performer shares warmth and understanding

by Mike Wing

Relax! Relax your mind. Forget the day's pressures, the hassles, the wind. Everything is the same, the day, school, the food, even the time. Relax and listen to the music of Scott Jones.

Scott Jones? Who is he? Is he like Barry Manilow? How about Burt Bacharach? Nope! Elton John or Peter Frampton? Nope! Well who is Scott Jones! Scott Jones is a singer, a man, a wonderful, beautiful person from Fargo, North Dakota who has been reborn.



SCOTT JONES

Reborn? Yes! He could have gone any way you know. He could have taken the wrong road. Anyone could. He is a great understanding person. He even bought me breakfast Saturday.

So!

Well if you weren't a beautiful understanding person would you buy a perfect stranger breakfast?

I guess not.

27 years and 126 songs down the road, Jones has really made some fantastic musical accomplishments that any music lover can appreciate. His family has always been a musical type of family. Their home was, and is today, full of instruments ranging from guitars to pianos and everything in between.

Music is Jones' life. His natural music ability is a gift and his biggest desire is to give this gift to others. To share his warmth and understanding in making other people's lives happier and more content.

Jones is a gift, a gift to us. A gift to everyone who takes the time to listen. I mean really listen and understand. What more can I say?

Jones helped me more than just by giving me a story. He has shown me how to look for the light above the road. So listen, like you did last weekend for your road. Jones' new album "Roads" will be coming in January.

TAKE AN APPLE BREAK
COME OUT TO
CONNELL'S ORCHARD
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 'TIL 5 P.M.
PICK YOUR OWN ON WEEKENDS
THIS WEEK DELICIOUS AND CONNELL RED
THIS COUPON WORTH
25¢ OFF
ANY 10 POUND BAG

ROGERS' INTRODUCES FALL

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FOR WOMEN . . .
—RUSS
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DON'T MISS THESE SPECIALS
1 RACK OF MISCELLANEOUS
MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR
VALUES TO $50 NOW $4.88
ALL LEE JEANS ON SALE
VALUES TO $22
BRUSHED & DENIM ..... NOW $12.99
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FASHIONS FOR MEN & WOMEN
THUNDERBIRD MALL
235-5064
FEATURING DESMONDS FORMAL WEAR

PINE POINT PRESENTS
★ DISCO NIGHTS ★
WEDNESDAY
UPPER & LOWER LEVELS $1.00 ADM.
ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK
MIXED DRINKS ½ PRICE
FRIDAY
LOWER LEVEL $1.00 ADM.
ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK 8:30 - 10:30
MIXED DRINKS ½ PRICE
COMING SOON Thursday Sept. 22 "STRAIGHT UP" $2.50 adm. 9-1
Friday & Saturday Sept. 16 & 17 "City Lights" 9-1 FREE
COMING SOON Friday & Saturday Sept. 23-24 "SPECTRUM"

THE STOUTONIA Sports

On the Bench

by Laurie Letourneau

The Intramural and Recreation Department exists to provide a service to all students, faculty, and staff. That service being the opportunity to participate in and enjoy athletic and recreational activities in a well-organized professional program. This is just a part of the philosophy behind Loren Knutson's Intramural (I.M.) program.

"I've tried to develop different levels of competition in as many places as feasible to give more people the feeling they have a chance and to encourage them to participate." Loren doesn't want to discourage anyone from participation.

"Our program is wide enough so everybody can have a place on the program." During the IM swimming races he offers swimming competition plus fun activities for all, like the PJ relay and innertube race.

One of the things the IM program has a big emphasis on this year is getting women involved. At the present the program needs more women football leagues and the sign-up deadline has been extended to Friday.

Several changes have been made this year including a change of rules for safety. For example, to prevent injuries in football a screen rather than an aggressive block is used. "I try and design games to keep injuries down," said Knutson.

An addition to the program is the Rec milers club for swimming or jogging.

Eligibility is open to all students. "We only keep intercollegiate related sport athletes out of the program, if they are playing that season."

Loren is always open for suggestions and he wants your ideas. You'll find him in the Johnson Fieldhouse, room 103.



1977 - 1978 Soccer Club. (Ali Mirkiani Photo)

Security Office Hours
NOW!
Sunday — 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs. — 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday — 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday — Closed

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50¢ REG. $1.00



SPECIAL ON THROUGH WED., SEPT. 21
THE CELLAR LOUNGE
(Off the Interstate at the Holiday Manor Motel)
"FOR THE FINEST IN DRINKS, ATMOSPHERE & HOSPITALITY"
AVAILABLE SUNDAYS FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
235-3401

Women's swim team, small but talented, to open season

The women's swim team opens the 1977 season next Wed., Sept. 21 in a dual meet against Eau Claire. Meet time is set for 6:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse pool.

Coach Rita McKinley said she is optamistic about the season.

"The team is small but we have lots of talent," she said.

The team finished fourth in the conference last year and is expected to do even better this season. The team's one big weakness is diving.

"If there are any women on campus interested in competitive diving our team could really use their talents. It seems a shame that a team of excellent swimmers might be held back because of not having any diving teammates", McKinley said.

The teams' leaders this year will be Charlotte Fritsche, a senior and two time All-American from Racine, and Debbie Luke, a sophomore and 1976 All-American from Minnetonka, Minn. The team has three National competition returnees, Kaye Chatfield a junior from Oconomowoc, Julie Hass, sophomore from Clinton, Iowa and Nancy Mueller, sophomore from South Milwaukee.

The team also has two returning seniors, Sue Walker from St. Louis Park, Minn. and Linda Brink of Racine.

New faces who will really add to the swimming talent include Ellen Shires, junior transfer from West Chicago, Mary Johansson, a freshman from Cedarberg, Linda Van Grevenhof, freshman from Rochester, Minn. and Janet Mueller, freshman from South Milwaukee.

IM canoeists paddle to fame

First place in the intramural canoe race coed division went to Ruth Martin and Dennis Graser. Pam Herbst and Bruce Mueller were second, followed by Jean Faust and Mike Krulac in third. All winners were members of the Boo Koo sports unit.

In the men's division Paul Durand and Jeff Hilt set a new first place record, by finishing the course in 40:31 minutes. They were followed by Dwight Olson and Jeff Allen of the Tap. Third place went to the Boo Koo team of Steve Logic and Pete Peterson.



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Dennis Peterson
Sophomore from Fleming Hall

Won Our Ski Sweater

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SKOGMO FAMILY STORE
Thunderbird Mall

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APPLE RIVER CAMPGROUND



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SOMERSET, WIS.

2 NITES CAMPING
Fri. Sept 16th & Sat. Sept 17th

CONCERT
Sat. Sept 17th
featuring
DUST BOWL BLUES

ADMISSION $5.00 per person
OPPTIONAL..... RIVER TUBING
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— DISCO Nites Next Week, Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat. starting 9:30

— Special Drink Prices on DISCO Nites

Open Daily at 4 p.m. and for all Packer Football Games

First with Disco



Tanglewood holds golf tournament

Area golfers will have the opportunity to golf for the handicapped on Sunday, September 25, at Tanglewood of Menomonie. This tournament is sponsored by the Dunn Adult Activity Center (DAAC) in cooperation with the management of Tanglewood golf club.

Based upon their established handicaps, golfers will be assigned to flights and the stroke play will prevail. Winners and runners-up for each flight will be awarded merchandise prizes.

There will also be prizes for other accomplishments such as longest drive and closest to pin on designated hole. The other merchandise prizes have been donated by businesses of Menomonie.

Women as well as men are invited to participate in this tournament. There will be separate flights for golfers of the fairer sex.

A $10 tax deductible donation is the entry fee for this tournament. Participants who are not members of Tanglewood will also need to pay green fees which are set at $3 for the nine holes.

All proceeds of this tournament will go to the Dunn Adult Activity Center. The donations will be used to send clients of this agency to the Special Olympics and to purchase needed equipment for the center.

It will not be necessary for golfers to pack a picnic lunch. Food and beverages will be available at a reasonable cost.

Registration to play in the DAAC Open may be made by phone or in person at Tanglewood. The number to call is (715) 235-7596.

Soccer Club romps to a 5-1 victory over Point

by Paul Robinson

Led by senior forward Martin Foncha's three goal burst, Stout's Soccer Club romped to a 5-1 victory over a UW-Stevens Point squad this past Saturday.

The game was played under perfect skies in Stevens Point and saw the Pointers jump out to an early lead over the Stout Soccer Club by one goal.

Foncha pounded in two straight goals to lift Stout into a 2-1 margin to end the first half.

Second half play was all Stout with Foncha netting his third and forward Jim Klinkner also scoring. Half-back Dan Pitterle tallied Stout's fifth goal to close the score at the 5-1 mark.

While scoring offensively Stout defended its own net well according to co-captain Foncha. Goal-tending chores were shared between John Blackwell and Carl Parsellta. Parseilla, a freshman from Bloomington-Lincoln, Minn., was a member of the Bear's 1976 State Championship team.

Pending deadlines, results of Wednesday nights match with St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn. were not available as the Stoutonia went to press.

JV offense puts in a good game, but fails to score

by Laurie Letourneau

The junior varsity squad faced a tough defeat in the opening game of the 1977 season.

The offense as a whole put in a good game, although they didn't score. "We had several offensive drives of 60 or 70 yards but then lost control inside the 30," said Mark Klotz, assistant coach.

Head coach Steinbech felt, "Offensively the line performed well but had breakdowns that eliminated a lot of scoring opportunities. The backs ran very hard, breaking tackles and picking up extra yardage on second efforts."

This weeks player of the week from the offensive line is Dale Aberhardt, a freshman from Eau Claire.

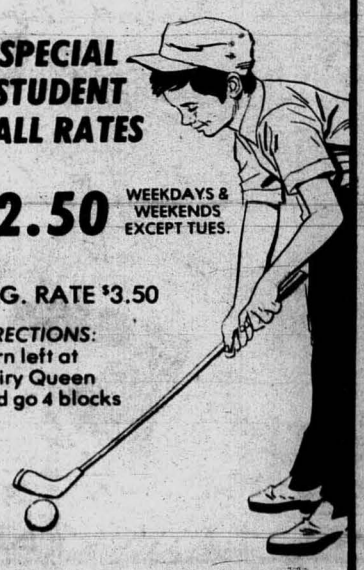
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Variety of Flavors
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234 Kranzusch Hall
2. Mary Hopkins Best
Rt. 3, Colfax
3. Bob John
151D North Hall

HAVE YOU HEARD

Are you looking for some beautiful scenery or a place to get away to for the weekend? Come with Alfresco, backpacking to the Porcupine Mountains in the Upper Michigan Peninsula on the weekend of Sept. 23-25. Cost is $8.00. Bring your own food. There will be an organizational meeting on Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Union.

RESUME MEETINGS
Attention Seniors:
December, 1977
May and August
1978 Graduates

If you would like help in your employment search, plan to attend the Resume and Interview workshops conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Resume Meetings:
September 20, Tuesday, 4:00 - 5:30 in Home Ec. Building, room 208. Session I. Introductory: Covers purpose, philosophy, and general guidelines for developing a resume.
September 27, Tuesday, 4:00 - 5:30 in Home Ec. Building, room 208. Session II - Session I is prerequisite for Session II: Participants will bring rough drafts of resumes, and work in small groups to improve and polish. Question period included.
September 28, Wednesday, 4:00 - 5:30, Home Ec. Building, room 436. Repeat of Session I.
October 4, Tuesday, 4:00 - 5:30 in Home Ec. Building, room 208. Repeat of Session II.
October 5, Wednesday, 4:00 - 5:30 in Home Ec. Building, room 436. Repeat of Session I.
October 12, Wednesday, 4:00 - 5:30 in Home Ec. Building, room 436. Repeat of Session II.
October 6, Thursday, 7:00 - 9:00 in Home Ec. Building, room 208. Evening session for anyone not able to attend other meetings. Session I and II combined.

Interview Meetings

Specific helps on what to expect and how to "sell" yourself in a job interview.
September 29, Thursday, 4:00 - 5:30 in West Central Ballroom of Student Union.
October 5, Wednesday, 4:00 - 5:30 in East Ballroom of Student Union (Repeat Session)

MEETINGS

Those students that purchased a 1977 Tower and have not yet picked them up, may do so on Tuesday, Sept. 20 and Thursday, Sept. 22 from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and 6 - 8 p.m. in the Tower Room. (2nd floor of Ray Hall.)

Children's Theater tryouts scheduled for Sept. 20. Tryouts for the Forensics Children's Theater production of Amahl and the Night Visitors will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 20, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Mabel Tainter Theater.

Persons ranging in age from that of junior high to university senior are eligible; production dates will be December 15, 16, 17 and 18. The Children's Theater is particularly looking for a young boy, ten to thirteen years old, with a clean soprano voice to play the part of Amahl.

Other roles in this NBC Christmas production by Gian-Carlo Menotti include Amahl's mother, the Three Kings, Kasper, Melchior, and Balthazar, their page, and sixteen shepherds and shepherdesses. Four of the villagers will do a dance for the entertainment of the Kings.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Tenant Union on Monday, Sept. 19, 1977 at 7:00 in the Renaissance Room in the basement of the Student Union. Landlords, tenants, and prospective tenants are welcome.

Oct. 1 and 2, S.A.T.I. will sponsor a tour of various established resort properties in the Minocqua area. The tour has been set up to expose students to the resort facet of the hospitality industry. Interested students, sign up soon in room 404 of the Home Economics building. The sign-up deadline will be Sept. 21. For more information contact June Sorensen - 235-7961 or Pete Malm - 235-7023.

The Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry will meet Wednesday, Sept. 21 in room 436 of the Home Economics building. The time will be 8 p.m.

Groups, individuals, or organizations who are seeking a worthwhile project may want to consider collecting books for Taiwan. Professional and technical books related to all areas of instruction at Stout are needed at National Taiwan Normal University. Please contact Dr. or Mrs. Wiehe (X-2163 or 235-7557) for information and assistance.

Jerome Gassent, are you still with us? Please leave your address with Gerry Laine if you're still with Termites. We need you.
Gerry Laine

Notice of On Campus Recruiting:
U.S. Marine Corps: Wed., Sept. 28, any major.
Stouffers, Cleveland, Ohio: Tues., Oct. 4, Hotel and Restaurant.
Steak & Ale, Rolling Meadows, Ill.: Wed., Oct. 5, Hotel and Restaurant.

Free: Bus trip to U.W. Eau Claire Planetetarium. Leaves Harvey Hall Circle at 6:30. Returns around 10:30. Limited to the first 40 people. First come - first serve.

Come see what the only Service Fraternity on campus is all about. OPEN RUSH for Alpha Phi Omega Tuesday, Sept. 20, Judicial Room of Student Center.

WVSS Features New LP's on "Inside Track": If you are not up on the latest music of today, WVSS may have the answer for you — The "Inside Track." It is a new kind of album special, featuring the latest in LP's from all areas of musical taste and talent. The schedule for this week, for example is:
Fri.: Firefall - Luna Sea
Sat.: Yes - Going for the One
Sun.: Gary Burton Quartet - Passengers
Tues.: Papa John Creache - The Cat and the Fiddle
Wed.: Linda Ronstadt - Simple Dreams
Monday and Thursday nights are request show time, but every other night of the week highlights a new album from your favorite artists, and even a few you may not have heard of before. The "Inside Track" is on WVSS five nights a week, and start time is 9 p.m. If you're into music, and even if you're not, listen for the "Inside Track," the new Music Connection album special at 9 o'clock.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gold and Brass ring with bird image. Reward, no questions asked! Call Mary Beth, 632-2237.

Lost: Brown leather keychain and about 7 keys Aug. 31 in downtown Menomonie area. If found please call 664-8449 or 235-3685.

Found: Set of keys near U-Pump station for Chevrolet. Call 235-2106.

RIDES

Urgent ride needed to Milwaukee area on Sunday, Sept. 18. Will share expenses. Phone 235-2002.

REMINDER

Group Thrift Sale — Fri. and Sat., Sept. 16 and 17. 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. Clothes, bed frames, rollerskates, small appliances, jewelry and miscellaneous. 221 12th Ave. West.

WORK-STUDY JOBS

The Stout Student Association is looking for a work-study student to work in the Ditto and Poster printing room. Hours are flexible. Apply at SSA office in the basement of the Student Union next to the Pawn.

We offer you: a variety of jobs, a comfortable working environment, flexible hours and the opportunity to meet students, faculty and staff. If you would like to work in an active, friendly atmosphere, please apply at the Pierce Library, room A-135, to Vicki Tritt, NOW! Thank you.

WANTED

Attention String Players! (Violin, viola, cello bass.) The Stout music department has been wondering just how many of you are hiding in the woodwork with all of your talent and abilities lying dormant.

Because of requests by several string players for a chance to perform in a string ensemble, the music department is calling for meetings of all persons on campus who have had string experience. You need not have an instrument with you to attend these meetings. They will be strictly for the purpose of organization.

The meetings have been scheduled for:
1. Monday, Sept. 19, 4 p.m., room 313 AA.
2. Tuesday, Sept. 20, 12 noon, room 313 AA.

Interested persons need not attend both meetings. The result of this survey could very well be the beginning of the UW-Stout symphonic orchestra.

If you do have an interest in this project, and cannot attend either meeting, contact Lynn Pritchard, Music Department, X-1335.

- What you should know about diamonds:



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Call x2100



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Under the Lights at Thenuche
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Sept. 20th 1 o'clock
Register for $5.00 gift certificate
Room 311 H.E.
Mon.-Thurs.
10-8 p.m.

Open Sunday Noon
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ID'S REQUIRED

TUES. NITE
9:00 - 11:00
DOUBLE BUBBLE
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FRIDAY
3:00 - 6:00
DOUBLE BUBBLE
— Mixed Drinks
— 20¢ Taps

Hot Dogs, Pizza & Schooners of Beer
Served 12:00 Noon till 6:30 p.m.
Sunday thru Thursday

545 Broadway

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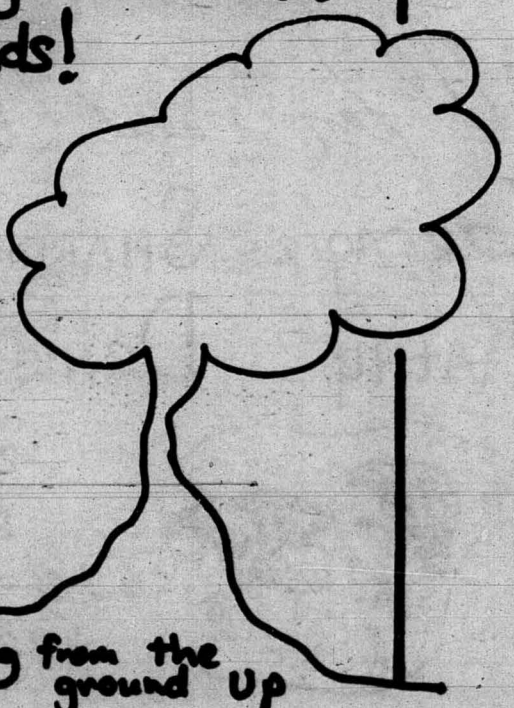


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Joni says, "Come in and get your FREE STUDENT INFORMATION PACKET."



She's one of the we-can-help people.

My bank? Well, not exactly. But I work for First National and I know better than most what a neat place it is. I am Joni Larson, a student too, graduating this year, I hope. So, I have a good idea what you need from a bank while you're going to school. So let me steer you straight. First National is handy, practically on-campus and they have banking services designed just the way you want them. You need to bank someplace while you're in school — so bank with the rest of us at First National. What's more, they want your business.

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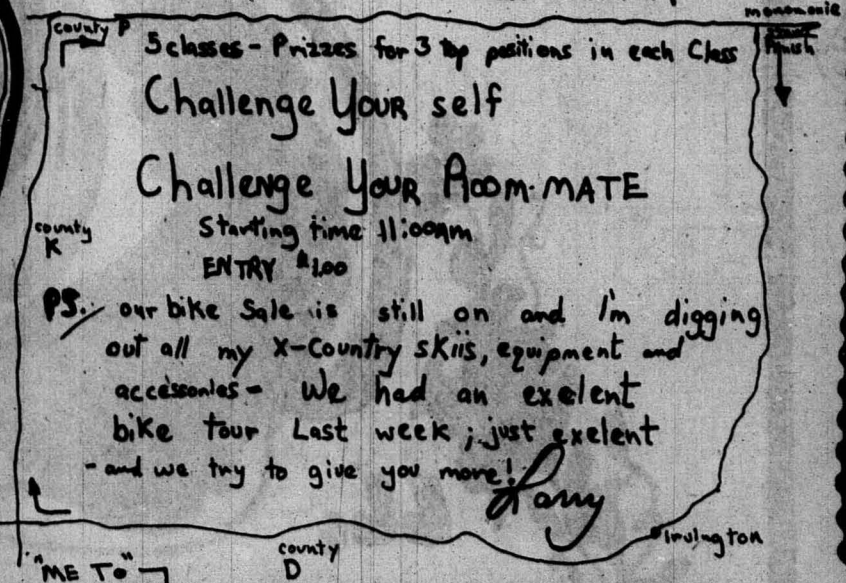
Not Good on Sale or Specials items

offer expires Sept 30 '77



7th Irvington Hill Climb Bike Race

11½ miles of Dunn County



10 speeds General Tune Ups

BICYCLE BIKE SHOP

$7.99 incl. parts & labor

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"Monotony music fest Tee shirts sold HERE see you there

D.W. DITTIE LTD.

Purveyor of Ungeneral Merchandise

630 Broadway --- Records + Paraphernalia

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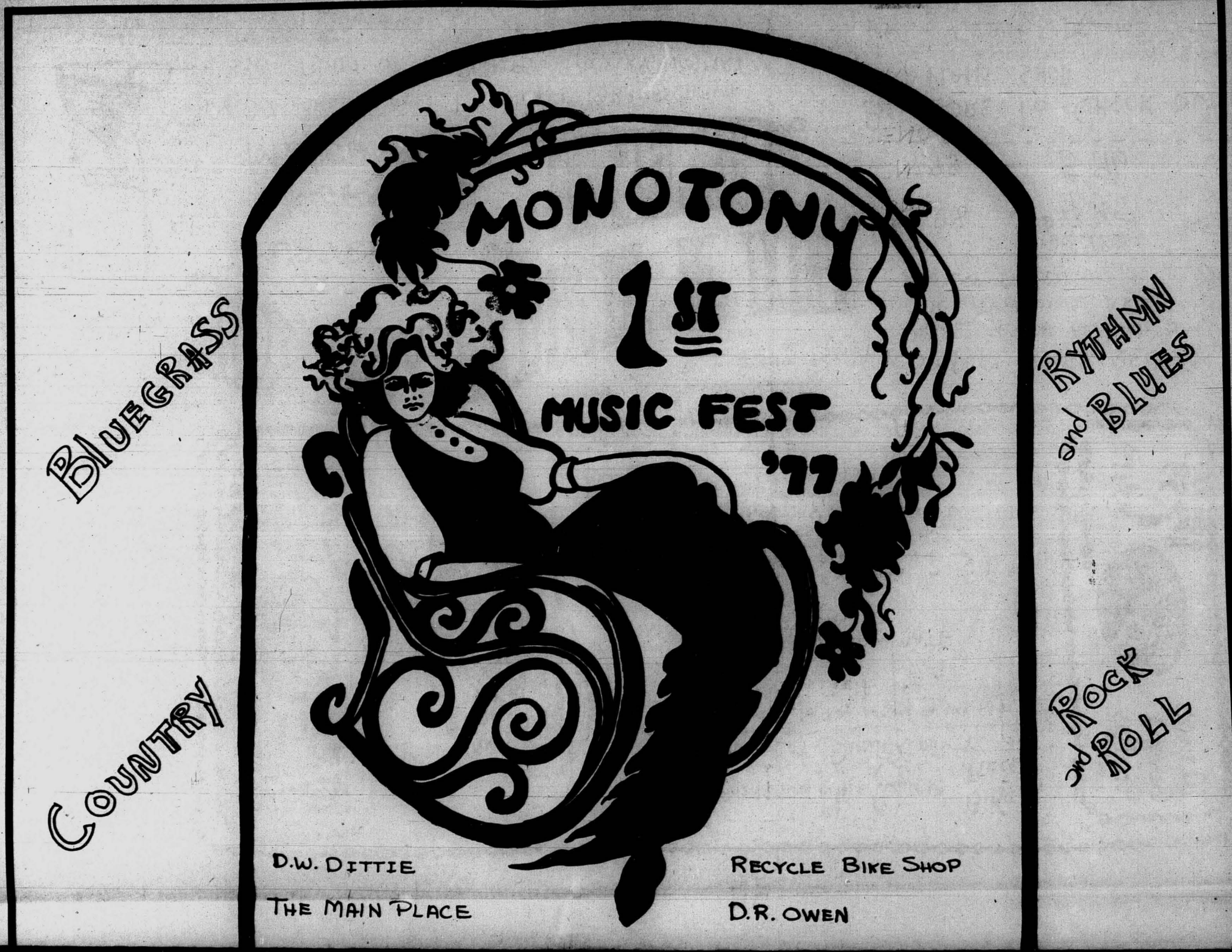
In beautiful downtown Menomonie Wisc.

Compare our records prices with anyone in our area. We are the lowest priced:

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$6.98	$4.95
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Be Sure To Check out our Plant Shop.

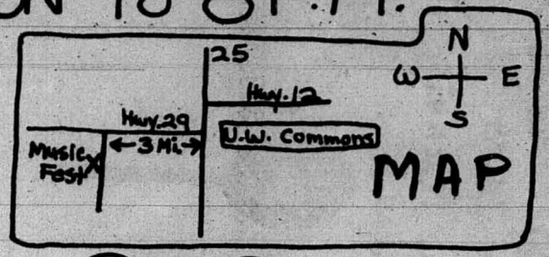
Hrs. 12:00 - 5:00 Mon - Fri.


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BLUEGRASS
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Please come in and look us over.

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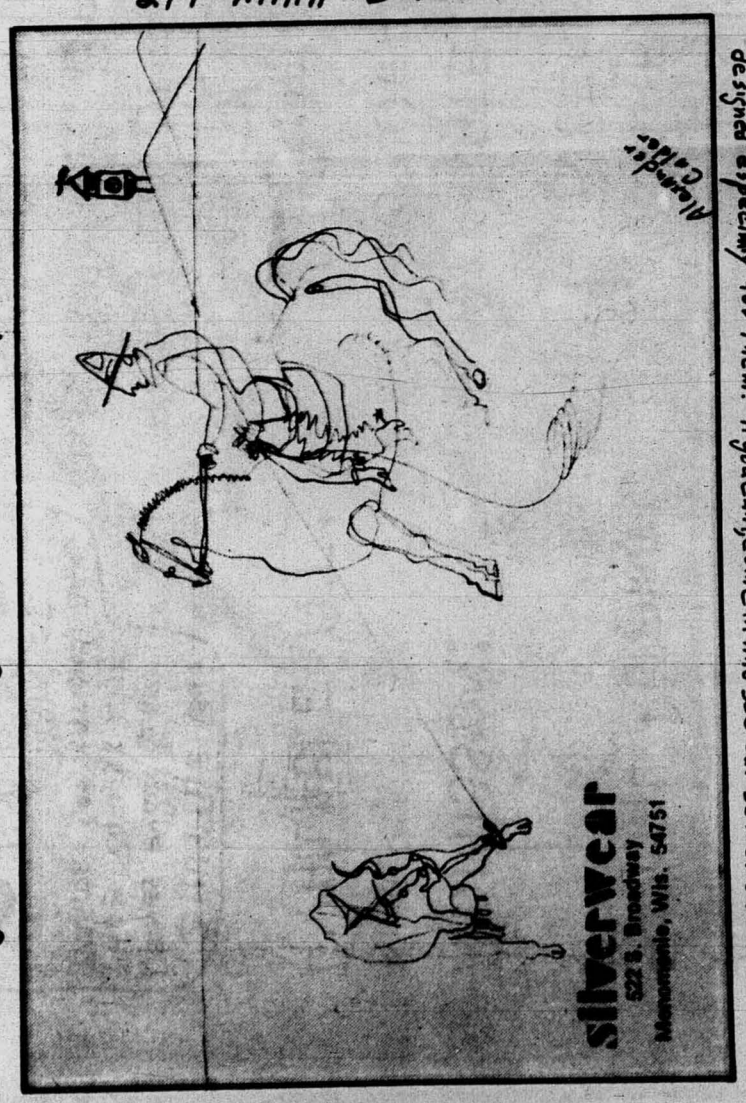
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Coach Smith



Q Can you find the jewelry in this picture?

A. If you can, you must have rocks in your head—in which case we can set them in a setting designed especially for them.- If you can't come in and see our selection.

NOTES ON A COAL FIRE

by Marie E. MacIntyre



It cost the author about $3.50 for enough coal to keep her fireplace going almost 300 hours. That little statistic is good enough to make a lot of new "coal-fire romantics" this year – so here's how to go about it.

☐My family's experiences with coal fires began one November day last year. I had recently returned from my annual pilgrimage to the United Kingdom and had brought home a toasting fork. Father appeared from behind the furnace with a 1910 black iron (now rusty) coal grate which had elegantly graced some fireplace in the past. A minor bit of welding was required which cost about $10. A wire-brushing and some black stove paint restored the coal grate to more than a useful museum piece — it was an item anyone would be proud to possess.

BUYING A COAL GRATE

Our coal grate is a Victorian masterpiece. The best coal grate construction is of a deep basket-type with close-fitting grates. The grate itself should stand about three inches off the floor. These are the two important features to look for: the grates must be close enough together so that small lumps of coal do not fall through onto the hearth; the importance of height is really twofold — to get enough oxygen fed to the fire to keep it going well (i.e., draft), and also to provide a place for the ashes, so that you do not have to shovel ash more than once a month or so. The winter issue of the Sears catalogue lists at least one wood/coal grate which seems to be of suitable construction.

FINDING THE COAL YARD

After searching through the Yellow Pages, we were able to find a coal yard only a town away. We took all our plastic trash cans (in our house, we now use the older term "ash cans" for obvious reasons!) to the coal yard. First, the car was weighed with us in it, but without the coal, on a wooden planked scale. Then we shoveled the coal into our ash cans and drove back to the scale and re-weighed the car. We had gained 275 pounds; the cost was about $3.50. Father thought that this was a bit high, since 35 years ago he had bought coal at $12.50 a ton! It should be mentioned that we are talking about fire-

Con't. on Page 7

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place (or semi-bituminous) coal, and not anthracite which is used for furnaces.

In fact, I cannot stress too much the fact that you must get the right coal. The hard coal that is used in furnaces is similar to gravel in size and would not burn with the lush flame of the large, soft coal. Barbecue briquets could be used, but the cost would be prohibitive, and the heat content not as great as that of natural coal.

BUILDING THE FIRE

A coal fire is extremely easy to build. We have found that one can use the remains of leftover coal and add newspapers or other paper with about a handful of kindling about eight inches long. This is an advantage to city dwellers who do not live near a wood supplier.

After stirring the coals with a poker to allow the dust to fall through the grate, you place the paper and the small bits of wood kindling on top of any remaining coal. Not more than six to eight pieces of coal should be placed on the fire bed at the beginning. Once the flames start up between the pieces of coal, more coal can be added to build into a mound. Once the fire is going, a lump or two added at intervals of two to three hours will keep a warm and attractive fire.

Through experience we have found it best not to add coal if you are going to bed in an hour or so, and to close down the damper to the first noteh so that the fumes can escape while maximum heat is retained.

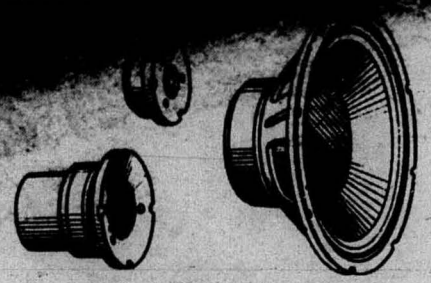
Banking a coal fire overnight is not practical, since a great deal of coal would have to be added before going to bed. Because there is no

Con't. on Page 8

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draft control in a fireplace, there is no way to cut down on the amount of oxygen being supplied to the fire.

THINGS YOU NEED

We were elated by our first coal fire as we clustered around it. Soon "Whatever happened to" questions were asked, such as: "Whatever happened to the coal bucket?"

Mother remembered that it had been placed outside in the garden shed. It was found and the cobwebs were swept away. Geraniums were removed to a new home and the coal bucket was brushed, scraped, and painted. It was a self-respecting coal bucket once again.

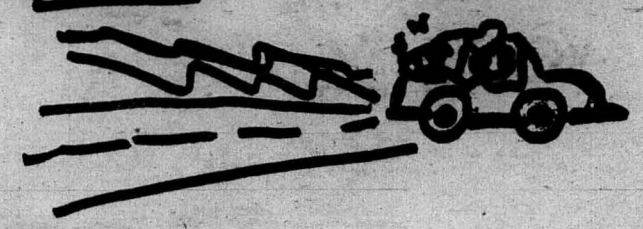
"Whatever happened to the coal shovel?" was heard at another fire session. Mother remembered that it was in a cupboard out on the porch. It, too, was treated in the same manner as the other major coal items. A complete fireside ensemble was found almost intact in a house that had never had a coal fire!

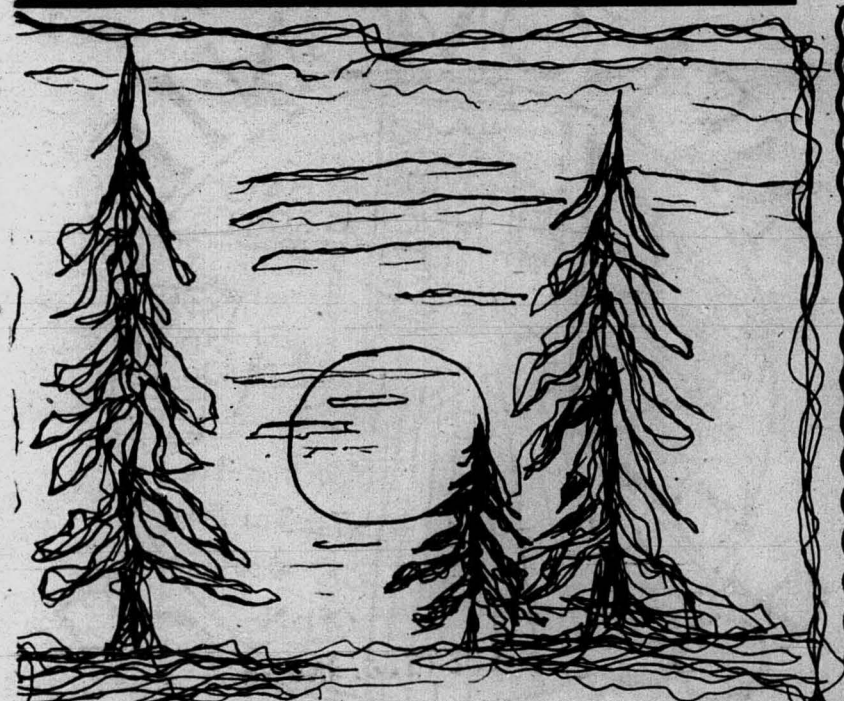
If you have a "toasting" fork, you are all set. If not, use your barbecue forks. If you have never toasted muffins, bread, sausage, or frankfurts on your own coal fire, then the joys will enchant you. Don't overlook marshmallows and hot buttered rum.

Cozy, cheery winter evenings await the owners of a coal grate. In the midst of the heating crisis and world shortages of almost everything one would care to mention, it is a comfort to reflect that our country's coal supplies have hardly been touched!

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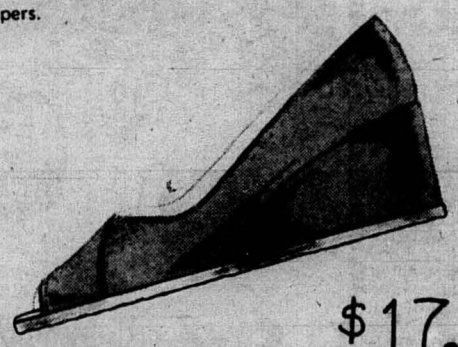




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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1977 Vol. 67 — No. 5

Bob Saverhoff in the Art Process Lab.



David Brown Photo

Advisory board is link from students to dean

by Julie Gessert

"I'm really bummed out. My program is alright except for this one class. I wish I had someone in my major to relate to . . ."

"I'd like to talk to someone higher up about this, but I don't know how to do it. Now if there was someone who could tell me . . ."

"This new program is so exciting! I wish I could tell whoever started it that they're doing a good job."

Maybe you have heard or thought these words before. You might have even said them to someone else. You should know that if your major is in the school of Home Economics there is someone to go to.

The Dean's Student Advisory Board consists of nine people, and their mission is to be your sounding board to the dean or anyone else of the administration. There is a representative from each major and all are upperclassmen.

Members of the advisory board are: Cheryl Docta; dietetics, Betsy Goulett; clothing textles and design, Bill Treiber; hotel and restaurant, Bonnie Oehlke; home economics in business, Dianne Olson; early childhood education, Barb Peterson; child development and family life, Judy Rohn; fashion merchandising, Jean Crownhart; home economics education, and Monica Jenneman; food service administration.

According to Crownhart, chairperson, the board acts as a link between the students and administration.

"We relate to the dean experiences, problems and any kind of student imput, both good and bad."

The members of the committee are enthusiastic and willing to serve the students.

"Basically, we're a starting place," says Docta, senior. "Progress is sometimes slow in getting things done, but at least students have a starting place."

Olson, a new member of the committee, sees the board as a way to instill new ideas to the faculty.

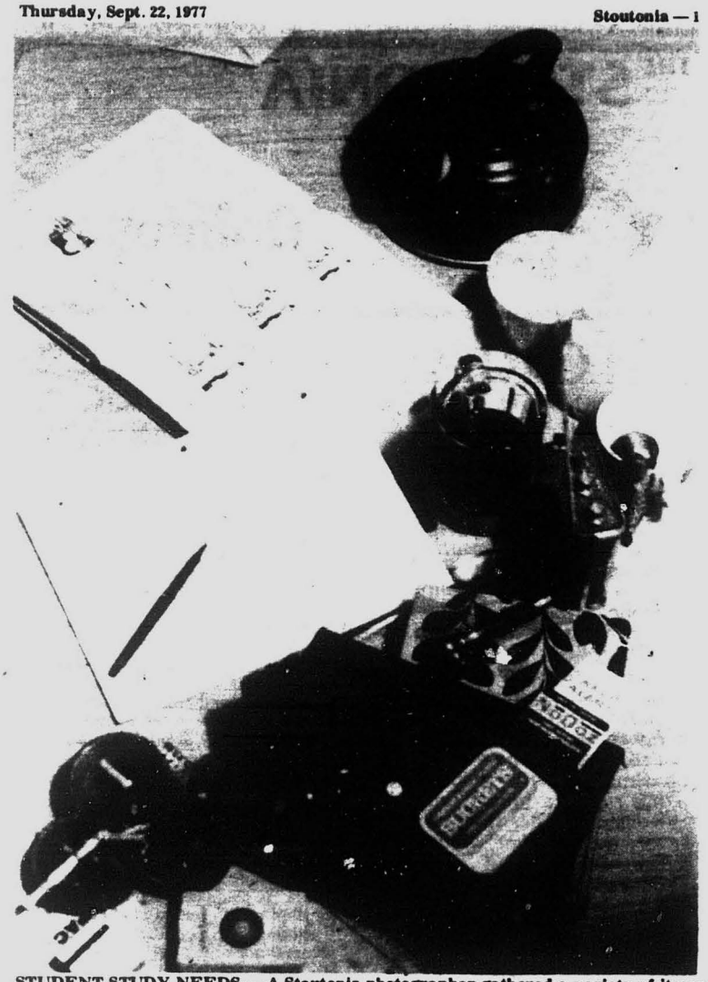
"We can make recommendations to the dean about advisement, career development, or any other problems." says Olson. "The student concern is our concern, and Dean Sammenfink is always open to student ideas."

"You can talk to faculty and ad-

Turn to pg. 6, col. 3

THE STOUTONIA

Page One



STUDENT STUDY NEEDS — A Stoutonia photographer gathered a variety of items needed while studying. (Clark Treder photo)

New directors for Hotel and Restaurant program

STOUTONIA
by Marianne Opfer

Dr. Charles Metalka and Mr. Henry "Hank" Webb are the new program directors for Stout's hotel, motel, and restaurant management program.

Traditionally, the hotel and restaurant program has been directed by one individual. It is believed that the new co-directorship of the program will benefit both the students and faculty within the program.

The approximately 550 students enrolled in Stout's hotel and restaurant program will now have two persons available to meet with and discuss their programs of study. The availability of two program directors should enable students to get more involved with planning, by providing more input into decision-making.

The duties of the program directors include working with their program advisory board to bring about necessary changes in the program, and working with students on an individual basis.

The duties of program director are split between Metalka and Webb. This sharing of responsibility provides an opportunity for both men to broaden their experiences outside of the classroom at Stout.

Long-term planning is the primary goal for the new co-directors. Not only must Stout graduates find jobs upon graduation, but they must be employable in the future. Careful planning and evaluation of the hotel and restaurant program insures that the program will meet the needs of both the students and the industry.

"In a sense, the job is made easier, because the group of students we work with is so dynamic. But it is also difficult, because we are oriented toward the future," said Metalka.

"The hotel and restaurant industry is changing rapidly," commented Webb. "To provide the best possible opportunities for graduates, we must structure the program to meet the trends of the industry."

Close contact with industry is maintained through the required field experience of students and placement of Stout graduates. Persons in management positions in the hotel, motel, and tourism industries give guest lectures at Stout, to help students get a total picture of the field they are about to enter.

Some examples of guest lecturers in the past have been the president of Mr. Steak, and the vice president of Radisson Corporation, who made appearances on campus last semester.

A very successful part of the activities within the hotel and restaurant program is "Haute Cuisine," a banquet held each spring semester. Though not directly in charge of Haute Cuisine, the co-directors endorse and support it as beneficial to all persons involved.

Both Webb and Metalka have had a wide range of experiences helpful to them as co-directors of the H & R program.

Webb was born and raised in southern Illinois and received his B.A. in sociology from the University of Southern Illinois in 1964. He spent two years with the Peace Corps in Turkey and then attended Northern Illinois University, where he received his M.S. in education.

He served in the U.S. Army, stationed in El Paso, Texas. From 1970-1972, he was associate director of the special education program at Cornell University, and received his Ph. D. from Cornell in 1974.

Prior to coming to Stout in 1976, he was employed by Burger King Corporation and Western International Hotels. At Stout, Webb is co-advisor for the hotel sales management association, and teaches ten credits per semester in the hotel and restaurant program. Webb is married and has a six-year-old son.

Metalka was raised in Chicago, where his parents owned a restaurant. He worked in his parents' restaurant while growing up and gained an interest in the business. He received his bachelor's degree in sociology from Loyola University, and his master's in sociology from the University of Hawaii. He taught in the school of travel industry management at the University of Hawaii, and travelled the pacific during the years 1970-1974. He earned his Ph. D. from Northwestern University before coming to Stout in 1974.

Metalka's interests in the hotel and restaurant area stem from his upbringing and love of travel. He describes himself as "addicted to travel," and spends time traveling each summer. Metalka is co-advisor for the society for the advancement of tourism industry at Stout. He has recently been elected to the Stout Faculty Senate and teaches ten credits per semester here.

Money major discussion at student senate meeting

an analysis by Connie Dulac

Money was the main topic of discussion at Tuesday's session of the University Student Senate.

The age old question of the Hockey team's financial needs were brought to the surface once more, this time to be acted upon. The Student Senate has been aware of the hockey teams' poor financial state for more than a year, and after extensive discussion and research into the question, have finally fulfilled that need.

$3,000 has been allocated from the unallocated reserve to be given to the team for icetime. The projected cost of ice rental for the year is $408.00, the previous budgeted ice time was $1,500.00, an insufficient amount.

Paul Robinson, Inter Fraternity Presidents Council, (I.F.P.C.) Senator, who has put a great amount of time into promoting the hockey teams' needs, gave his final stand.

Robinson stated that the money was tentatively committed last year by the Senate. He cited a number of different schools whose Hockey Budgets far exceeded Stouts. In order to compete with such schools, Stout's budget of $5,956.00 appeared quite low.

Scott Kaplan, Vice President of Student Association (VPSA), representing the University Activities Board (UAB), took a relatively negative stand. He stated that the UAB wanted to see other needs on campus, but his opinion was outweighed.

A bonus of $35,110.44 was reallocated to the, Stout Student Association (SSA), by Chancellor Swanson. Requests for allocation of funds by associated groups must be in by Oct. 3, at 5:00.

Money is a commodity which everyone wants and thinks they need, so it is a continual struggle to decide who gets what. Bob Kikkert, Vice President of Financial Aid (VPFA), along with his committee, has the responsibility of deciding this difficult question. This reporter hopes he uses his judgement wisely.

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

Student Right to Work Bill Supported

A "Student Right to Work Bill" will be facing the state assembly labor committee this fall.

"The bill would exempt full-time students from union-shop agreements as long as they have enrolled in school," according to Steve Stone, staff director for the Wisconsin Citizens for Right to Work.

"Current law provides no exemptions for students. If the union and management have come to an agreement, the student has no choice," said Stone.

Full time students would still have the right to join a union if they so desired under the new bill. However, no student would be forced to support the union in order to keep his job if the bill were to become law.

Under the present National Labor Relations Act, students face a monetary disadvantage.

Because of the limited time that students have to work, they take almost any jobs they can get.

The problem is worsened when they are forced to pay some of their hard-to-get wages in union dues and fees.

Because students are usually short-term employees, they usually receive no benefits of the union.

The **Stoutonia** staff supports the Student Right to Work Bill. We urge you to support it too.

Interested students can write to the chairman of the Assembly Labor Committee, Assemblyman Loobe, Eau Claire, or write to Wisconsin Citizens for Right to Work, 354 W. Main, Madison, 53703.

LETTERS

Student defends Commons

Dear Editor,

This is my fourth year in the residence halls and we all know what that means, my fourth year of eating in the Commons. The author of the Sept. 9th article on the commons food seemed to think that a new freshman would not be able to survive a mere year with such a fate. I think she was talking with her mouth full!

I've had a little more experience with the Commons Food Service than just eating there. Maybe the fact that I've seen what goes on behind the lines, how the food service manager, Mr. Goede, works . . . maybe these things give me a little better attitude about eating between those ghastly purple walls. I'll be one of the first to admit that not all the meals are equally as tasty, not every meal sends shivers of delight up and down my spine. But it's not all that bad either.

Mr. Goede must feed two-thirds of the on-campus population, or about 2,000 people. He also has 200 contracts for off-campus students. Oh NO! They live off-campus and still eat at the commons?!

Well, of course it's not going to be "just like mom makes," She feeds a family of 5, not 2005. How many times has she had a hard time in satisfying just that small a number? Of course the food isn't real spicy. When you have to satisfy that many people, you're going to have to make things so that everyone can eat it. Everyone has to be a little satisfied.

A lot of kids don't realize how much work is actually done in that kitchen. Not only do Mr. Goede and his catering assitant, Phyllis Young, plan the menus and order all the food, they also take on a few other "menial" tasks.

We all know how good our dinner dances and Tower Room dinners are. These are a few of the extras that Mr. Goede has made good in the last four to five years. The kitchen is now doing two carryouts and one Tower dinner a night, besides the regular meals. He plans between eight to ten extra meals a month for off-campus groups.

The money brought in from these extra dinners not only give the on-campus students more jobs, but also buy the on-campus students such goodies as new fondue pots, and glass champaign glasses for special dinners. In thanks we rip them off and then ask why we don't get them more often?

It's not a joke but a fact that we have one of the best food service systems in the state. We're one of the few schools that doesn't have all our food catered. You think we've got it bad here, just visit any of the other UW Schools!

Mr. Goede travels around a lot to these other schools, bringing back ideas. Last year was the first year we've had a hamburger line. An enclosed spit was purchased, now available for rental by any of the dorms. The week after next, there will be one night a week that a roast will be on the menu along with the other two entrees. There will be a wider variety of potaotes to choose from.

Mr. Goede also lets students use the kitchen facilities. I remember a few years ago when CKTO had a bake sale, and turned out over 1000 choc. chip cookies and 500 brownies from that kitchen. Students are also allowed to use their food ID's to purchase pop, milk, eggs, etc. from behind the lines. These are just some of the every day things going on in the Commons. But there's much more.

Mr. Goede estimates a couple hundred calls a day from people with food related questions. He gives many talks in the dorms. At Christmas time, he is booked well in advance to play Santa Claus. He plans special diet menus for the vegetarians and diabetics. He's at all the Service committee meetings, listening to what the kids' gripes are. He works with the hotel - restaurant program. He holds wedding receptions in the Commons. Right now, the plans for a formal dining area, complete with dance floor and bar, are under way for the upstairs.

Are you still gagging on your food, or is it going down a little bit easier? Maybe it's not the best, but it sure could be worse. It could be that we didn't have people like Paul Goede and Phyllis on the staff, giving us a few "extras" that make it a little easier to stomach.

Infinities five dimensions of zero

by Larry Roeming

One of the most frequently heard statements at Stout is, "Why do I have to take this class? It doesn't have anything to do with my major."

Well, contrary to the common belief, Stout is not a technical school. If you really look closely at its full name you'll discover it's a university. A honest to goodness university—with professors, and classrooms, and dorms, and all kinds of departments — including a liberal studies department.

I realize that a major part of Stout's mission is to produce better managers, better administrators, better educators, better rehabilitators, and better psychologists. However, I don't think Stout has a liberal studies department simply because the administration felt sorry for the large numbers of unemployed liberal studies teachers. I like to think it's because they want to produce better people as well.

So maybe it's not such a bad idea for you to take psychology, to learn why you and those around you act the way they do.

Maybe it won't hurt you to take sociology, to learn why the groups you're involved in behave the way they do.

Maybe it would do you some good to take government, so you can learn how to correct some of the problems you see around you instead of just complaining about them.

It might be advantageous for you to take biology, to learn how your actions influence other living things in the environment.

It might help you to take nutrition, to learn how you can live a little healthier, Besides, it's about time men start taking some of the responsibility for learning how to feed themselves.

And it might even be a good idea to take art, music and theatre, to find out there's more to life than paint-by-numbers, Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Charlie's Angels.

Obviously the list could go on endlessly, but there is one more area I should mention. Probably none of the departments get more harrassment along these lines than the English and speech departments.

Yet, when Mr. Entrepreneur talks about his new college-educated employee he doesn't say, "I just hired this new plant engineer and he can't even engineer," or, "My new dietitian can't even diet." What he does say is, "He's great at his job, (and if he's from Stout they'll say that part for sure) but he just can't communicate." So, whether you want to admit it or not, those courses do have something to do with your major— or at least with your getting a job.

You show me someone who's good at his job, and only at his job, and I'll show you someone who can be replaced with a machine without anyone noticing. So, why not expand your mind by using some L.S.D. (Lest I get confused with the person below me, that's liberal studies department, not . . .uh . . .well, you know.) Toodles.

On The Corner

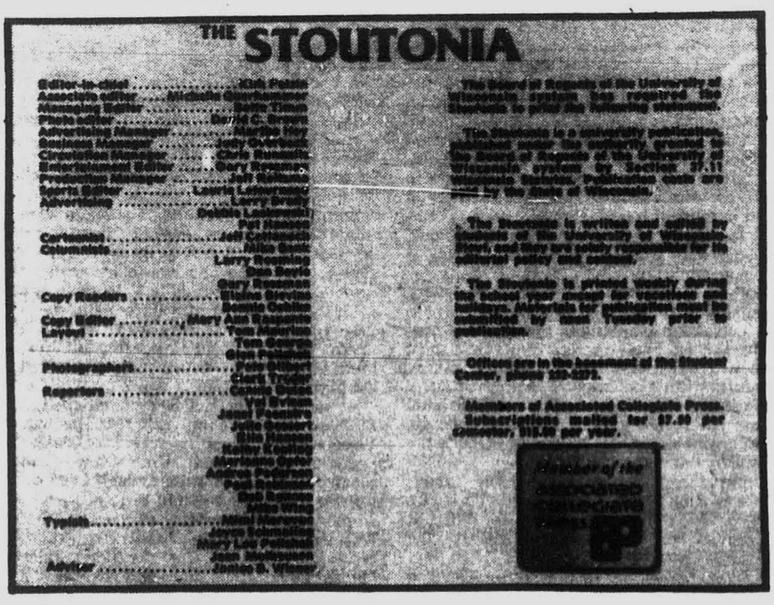
by Elyob Nad

The first weeks of school have many new faces appearing everywhere. And to try to meet all the new faces can turn one into a raving maniac. During this period many hands are shook and many names are forgotten, and many a raving maniac have their field day.

To break the ice and get to know someone, is a delicate occasion. Much could go wrong. You could slur your words, spill your coffee, or blantantly spray your words all over. The entire operation seems somewhat out of place from the beginning. But in its place you could be cool, go without spilled coffee, and spray your words anyway. We all have a bit of the raving maniac in us . . . so try to at least get over the initial uneasiness of getting to know people.

Coincidence and simple accidents are agents that aid in the "getting to know people" process. It's almost mysterious how mere chance works in this area. Why you can spend all day thinking up things to say and meet close to nobody. But on a casual day, leaning against a lucky lamp post, you could strike it rich. People from all around might come up to you and talk about your lamp post - or something. It's certainly an unpredictable affair.

But my words to you
About breaking the ice
have so many angles
I've got no advice.
I would not feel too clumsy
or crazy to the bone
for everyone has angles
that must be left alone.



Reading and Study Skills Lab offers hope

by Andrea Pedersen

Do you sometimes feel totally lost and hopelessly out of it while listening to a lecture or in a lab situation? The instructor seems to be talking a mile a minute. He may be discussing the effects of gamma rays on the sun. In the meantime, you're still pondering over the definition of a gamma ray.

Or maybe you have problems understanding the instructor himself, let alone the subject matter.

Well, don't "hang it up" yet folks, there is still hope! The answer for you may be the Reading and Study Skills Lab. It is located in Ray Hall in room 104. Ray Hall is directly across from the Student Center.

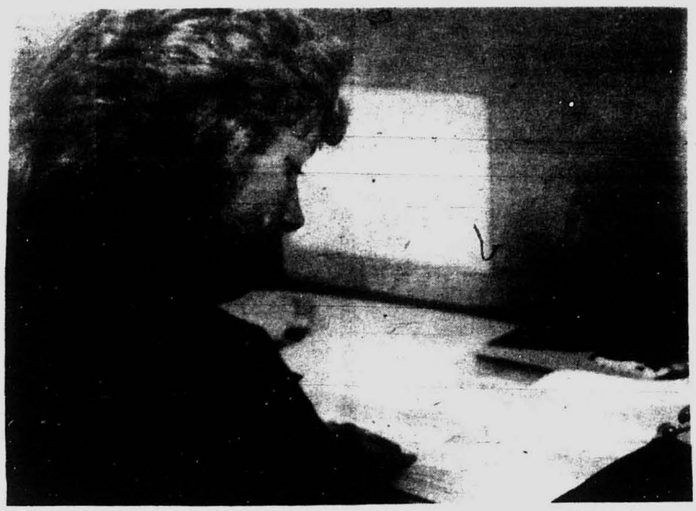
The Reading and Study Skills Lab is open to everyone and is designed to meet the needs of all students. Its function is to help students develop word comprehension, vocabulary, note taking, exam taking techniques, underlining, reading rate, listening, or any other area the student wishes to improve upon.

The lab has been in operation for four years now. Ms. Carol Kay of the Educational Cultural Environment (E.C.E.) was the main implementor of the lab.

According to Jane Hendrickson, Director of the Lab, she has received positive feedback from many students who have used the lab's facilities. She says that it has been very beneficial to a lot of the students. Many of them have told their friends about the lab and have encouraged them to use it so they too could gain the benefits of the lab.

Ms. Hendrickson says that the lab will be holding special focus groups of various topics in the near future. She also says that students may use the lab as Independent Study and receive one credit.

The lab is open, free of charge, Monday-Friday, 9-4 and Tuesday night 6:30-9:00. There are six lab assistants available to assist the students with any problems that he or she may encounter.



ANN DOWNING worked in the Reading and Study Skills Lab. (Clark Treder photo)

X-mas art trip tours Switzerland

by Kathy Keating

Tuesday, December 27, you could be on your way to Rome! How could this be possible, you may ask yourself. Well, the opportunity is now open to you!

The University of Wisconsin System is sponsoring a study tour of Italy and Switzerland over Christmas break. The emphases of the tours will be art, architecture, and history.

There will be guided tours through each of the major cities. You will also have plenty of free time to do as you wish. A few of the cities that you will see on the tour include Rome, Vienna, Florence, Pisa, Venice and Zurich.

This year's trip will be a bit different from last year. Busses will be used instead of flying between cities. This will allow more time for sightseeing and stopping along the way. It will make the trip more fun and personal.

The cost of the trip is $709, which includes:

—air transportation from Chicago directly to Rome and from Zurich back to Chicago

—sleeping accomodations in hotels

—continental breakfast and dinner each day

—service charges and taxes

—transportation between airports and hotels, for surface transportation, and for sightseeing

You can also get credit from independent study for second semester. This could include slides and - or pictures to go along with your paper.

Samara Philipp, who went on the trip last year, said she enjoyed it.

"It's an educational experience, although you still have fun. You see a lot of art, it's hard to remember what you liked best. The Michelangelo sculptures were interesting but the peoples life styles were the most impressive," she said.

For more information contact Dr. Orazio Fumagalli of the art department.

Letters to the Editor

Student activities offers publicity

Dear Editor,

In an attempt to better please both the UW-Stout campus and the surrounding community residents, the Student Activities office, along with cooperative efforts of Mr. John Enger, associate director of university relations, has opened up an opportunity for publicizing events taking place on our campus.

Beginning Monday, October 3, a series of radio "programettes" will be aired on local radio stations and serve as an instrument of saying "what's happening" at Stout. For those student organizations, faculty, and staff persons who are interested in publicizing their special events through this media, we encourage you to either send or deliver your information to the Student Activities Office (Student Center) across from the information desk, in care of Bill Siedlecki, activities coordinator. This information must be into the office by no later than Tuesday noon, one week prior to your event(s).

As this is a "new thing" here at UW-Stout, we are anxious to get it off the ground, and of course, encourage you to take advantage of this free service. If there are any questions, please contact either Bill Siedlecki (X1114) student activities coordinator, or Nancy Chase (X2692) program specialist. We will be ready and willing to accommodate you!

Yours truly,
Bill Siedlecki and Nancy Chase,
Student Activities

Married student insurance debated

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to an article in your September 8, paper regarding Stout's so-called "low cost" insurance plan.

The article commented that the price on insurance for a single student has gone down to $113 this year. However, the article neglected to mention the severe increase in the married student and married student-with-dependent rate. This group has lost a very important benefit maternity coverage.

We would also like to note at this time that abortion coverage has been kept in the basic policy benefits. The student rate has increased by $13.48 over the 1975 rate of $99.52 while the family rate has increased $108.48 over the $319.52. If you were to add $135 extra to get the maternity benefits, the difference becomes a $230 increase for a family. Needless to say, this is not a fair percentage of increase.

Also excluded from this year's policy was athletic intercollegiate coverage. If an athlete wishes coverage, he must obtain a different policy at a higher cost.

If it has not been done in the past, I think we should get someone besides Minton-Jeatran Insurance to find our insurance bidders. The more bidders the better price we should get. I think then the SSA would be able to make a choice benefitting all students.

WVSS apologizes

Letter to the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the Stout student body concerning the WVSS disco dance held on Thursday, September 15.

Many people called the radio station on Friday complaining that the I.G.C. was charging admission to get into the WVSS disco dances.

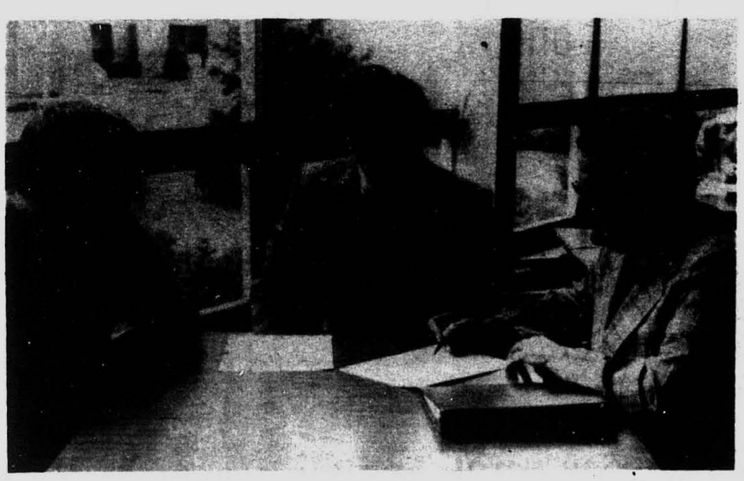
This statement was partially true. I.G.C. was selling buttons to try to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. To try to sell more of them they said people needed one to gain entrance to the disco dance, which is false. They did not require people to have buttons at the dance and there was not a charge at the door.

This disco dance as with all of the other WVSS disco dances was open to the Stout student body free of charge strictly for the students entertainment and enjoyment.

Once again I would like to say I am sorry for the misunderstanding and I hope to see all of you at our next free WVSS Disco.

Sincerely yours,
Glenn A. Adams
WVSS Disco Coordinator





The positive action procedure was adopted at a formal signing Tuesday morning.

John Houle, faculty senate chairman; Kevin Wilde, student senate vice president for academic affairs, and Chancellor Swanson signed the document.

The procedure is the first of its kind in the UW-System. It began two years ago, under the direction of Patty Cowhey, a 1976 graduate.

"Now Stout is faced with the implementation of this new and exciting concept. This will be an important phase of the development of Positive Action. If the momentum created in the planning stages continues in the implementation stage, Stout will have a successful academic grievance procedure that is truly a positive action," said Wilde. (Clark Treder photo)



Health center budget and services explained

by Deb Runnoe

What do students get for their $10 per semester health service fee?

The services included in this semester fee, according to Mary Ann Hamerly, R.N. at the health center, include routine examinations by a nurse or doctor, X-rays, provision of some medicines and birth control information.

If students need to see a doctor again an appointment at the Red Cedar Clinic with the same doctor will be set up for no extra charge.

The fee does not include: emergency care at the hospital, some tests at the center with prior student notification, and care by a specialist.

Last semester 4,907 students used the facility. The services they used most frequently were: gynocological services, birth control information, and minor illnesses, according to a 1977 survey of UW-System health services.

HEALTH CENTER BUDGET

Revenue	
University Fees	$114,850
Expenditures	
Salaries and wages	93,962
Fringe benefits	11,888
Services and supplies	53,142
Equipment repairs	400
Building repairs	100
Other	800
Operating margin	5,788
Equipment	4,268
Employment benefit fund	1,500
Total:	$114,850

The largest costs are salaries and wages, and test supplies.

The deferred maintenance expense is: Equipment — this is set aside to accumulate to replace or repair broken or wornout equipment. The employment benefit fund — a retirement fund of full time employees.

Is the health service worth the $10?

"Yes" said Martha Hoy, a senior. "I use the service a lot during the year."

"Yes" said Larry Reming a senior. "During the hay fever season I get all the Triyacin I need."

"I've never been there", said Mary Ann Raspante, a sophomore.

The health center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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THE SEDUCTION OF MIMI is a sexy, raucous, hilarious political farce in that venerable line of Italian films from DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE to SEDUCED AND ABANDONED. This film is written and directed by one of the few great female directors - the remarkable Lina Wertmuller. THE SEDUCTION OF MIMI will be shown in room 210 A.A. at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night September 23rd and 24th. (SUBTITLED)

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Faculty developments discussed at faculty Senate

By Marianne Opfer

The Stout Faculty Senate held its monthly meeting on Thursday, Sept. 15 in the Presidents Room of the Student Union.

The Senate is composed of thirty-five members from the four schools of the university and faculty elected at large.

The Faculty Senate is concerned with faculty development at Stout. Problems such as tenure, promotion, hiring, firing, and retention of faculty are dealt with by the Senate. The purpose of the Faculty Senate is to show the faculty viewpoint to the administration.

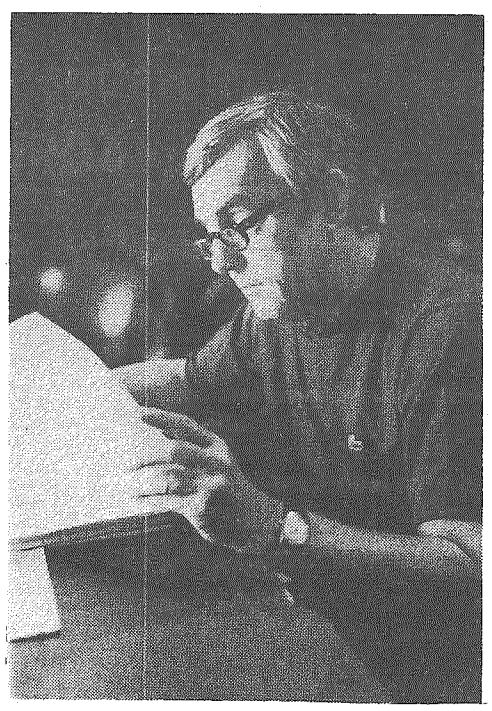
The Wisconsin Board of Regents has developed the Faculty Personal Rules, which spells out the faculty role in university government. Problem-solving and long-range planning are now based on a 3-part input system, involving the administration, faculty, and students.

At last week's meeting, Chancellor Swanson reported on the Board of Regents Meeting, Vice-Chancellor Tace presented a preliminary proposal concerning core competencies in liberal art areas, and Jim Daines presented a revised positive action procedure for grievances and complaints.

The revised positive action procedure gives students an active role in university government. The positive action procedure was formerly used in the case of grievances (related to rules and procedures established by faculty). The revised procedure includes complaints (allegations by students, faculty, and the public). The faculty voted to accept the procedure as presented, as a replacement for the old procedure.

At present, the Faculty Senate tends to be reactive, rather than proactive to problems. By gaining insight into problem areas, the Senate may be able to prevent problems through long-range planning.

"The Faculty Senate has a great deal of power, if it chooses to exercise it," said John Houle, Senate President. "The university is moving toward a more democratic system."



John Houle

Chairman sets working democratic model as goal

John Houle, chairman of the Stout Faculty Senate, has lived in northern Wisconsin most of his life.

A native of Menomonie, Houle attended parochial elementary school and public high school here.

"This is my home, and they had an area I was interested in — ed and psych. My parents are here, and that was a big reason why I came back to Stout," he said.

"I was asked to run for faculty senate chairman. I have never been involved in governance before," Houle said.

"The transition into senate was hectic, but I do find it fascinating. You learn a lot of how the university functions," said Houle.

"I think my overall goal is to get the democratic model working. From the department level on up, faculty should have a great deal more to say about the functioning of the university.

"The faculty personnel rules, passed by the Board of Regents, is a good step toward that goal.

"Now we have a pretty good idea about the areas where faculty members have great influence. The protection of faculty members is now definitely spelled out," Houle said.

Throughout his live, Houle has been an avid sportsman.

"I am probably Dunn County's premier trout fisherman, by my own declaration," said Houle.

"To quote Richard Travis, I like the environs in which trout are found. What I really do is search out the trout streams not usually fished," he said.

"I like the peace and tranquility of the experience more than the fishing itself. The fish are incidental," Houle said.

Houle is also interested in classical music, history, and acting. He has performed in the Mabel Tainter theater performances of "Our Town," "Duet for Two Hands," and "Mary, Mary."

Houle studied mining engineering at UW-Madison. He earned a bachlelor's degree in finance from St. Louis University, and a master's degree in guidance and counciling from Stout.'

Houle spent twelve years as a naval aviator in the U.S. Navy, between degrees.

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1:30 - 5:30

License now required to obtain teacher certification

Many seniors in teacher education programs at UW-Stout are beginning to think about what next year holds in store for them. Perhaps for the first time they are aware of the fact that in order to teach they must obtain a license and they are not sure as to the process for obtaining institutional endorsement for this license.

Verification of degree completion and eligibility for certification in specific areas is the responsibility of the university registrar and the respective program directors.

Institutional endorsement for candidates to all certification agencies is the responsibility of the university certifying officer in this sequential process. The university certifying officer at Stout is the Dean of the School of Education, John Stevenson.

The current office location is Ray Hall while Harvey Hall is being remodeled. Student concerns and questions relative to certification should be directed to this office. Application forms for Wisconsin and neighboring states, as well as instructions are available in this office.



"WE'RE NUMBER ONE" — The Sig Pi fraternity members lifted their drinking boot in a toast. Sig Pi took first place on the Greek Week festivities. (Pete Gilbert photo)

Dean's Advisory from pg. 1

ministration on boards and committees" says Sammenfink, "but the students will give you the straight story."

In the past, the committee has formed the Home Economics League of Presidents (HELP) a group which Sammenfink feels is a very viable organization. The committee has helped put the student directories in the home economics building, and has also worked with the two year instructor evaluations.

"The evaluations are an exciting process in my mind" says Sammenfink. "I hope the faculty will keep it."

The biggest asset of the committee, agrees all members, is that they have access to faculty and administration that most students don't have.

"I can speak directly to the dean," says Oehlke, junior. "Although he is receptive to all students, he has a special time set aside to hear us."

"Many people don't know there's someone they can go to," says Olson. "We really want to know what the students are thinking. That's the only way we can let everyone else know what's going on."



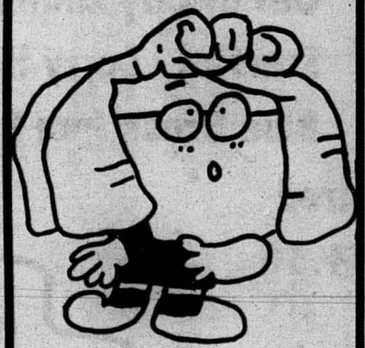
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2. Beatles' Fields _____
3. Chandler's Dahlia _____
4. School's Board _____
5. Calcutta's Hole _____
6. Pope's Helper _____
7. Wambaugh's Knight _____
8. High-class Blood _____
9. Capri's Grotto _____
10. Hugo's Pimpernel _____
11. Gainsborough's Boy _____
12. Robin Hood's Will _____
13. Kaaba's Stone _____
14. Duke's Mood _____

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Answer: 1 WHITE 2 STRAWBERRY 3 BLUE 4 BLACK 5 BLACK 6 CARDINAL 7 BLUE 8 BLUE 9 BLUE 10 SCARLET 11 BLUE 12 SCARLET 13 BLACK 14 INDIGO

Unusual games and activities planned for homecoming

During this year's homecoming week, Oct. 12-22, many unusual games and competitive activities are being planned.

Such things as beer chugging, a kissing marathon, a dating game, pyramid building, V.W. stuffing, and an endless amount of others are now being organized. Any organization that is interested in sponsoring these or any ideas of its own should contact Paula Beving, 210 Curran Hall, 232-1476.

All organizations planning on building homecoming floats should attend a meeting in the Blue Devil Room, Oct. 11, at 6:30 p.m. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m., Oct. 7. They should be turned in at the SSA office in the Student Center, (next to the Pawn). If there are any questions regarding floats and regulations, please call Corky Murray, 210 Curran Hall, 232-1476.

This year's homecoming parade will begin at the Dunn County Fairgrounds, Oct. 22. The tentative starting time for the parade is 12 noon. All those involved in the parade must be there at 11 a.m. to line up and be inspected by judges. If there are any questions concerning the parade, contact Corrine A. Rheineck, 426 Wigen Hall.

Any organization planning to sponsor a candidate for homecoming king and queen must have applications into the SSA office by 4:30 p.m., Oct. 3. There will be a meeting for candidates and sponsors on Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room in the Student Center.

Royalty skit night will be Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Snack Bar. A royalty tea will take place in the Fireside Lounge from 12 noon to 2 p.m

Voting for royalty will take place Mon., Oct. 17. Later that evening the traditional coronation dance will be held.

On Oct. 13 there will be a free mini-concert starring "Missouri Woodland" in the Student Ballroom.

A dance will be held on Fri., Oct. 21. On Sat., Oct. 22, two bands will perform in the Student Center Snack Bar.

Most of all, don't forget the homecoming game. Professional sky divers from the U.S. Parachute Association will leap to the field and deliver the game ball.

If there are any questions concerning any of the homecoming activities, please contact Nancy Chase, 130 A Student Center, 232-2082.



JESSE — A play out of Northfield, Minnesota was based on the life of Jesse James. The musical melodrama appeared at the Mabel Tainter Theatre. (James Hunzinger photo)

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—20¢ Taps
—½ Price Mixed Drinks
—35¢ Cans Old Milwaukee
11:00 - 2:00
—50¢ Mixed Drinks
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9:00 - 11:00
—½ Price Mixed Drinks
—20¢ Taps
—Prize to be awarded every hour on the hour - 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
★ DEN Jacket to be given away at last drawing of the night

THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Book Beat

by Mike Rook

"Unbought and Unbossed"
by Shirley Chisholm
Avon Books 1971

Shirley Chisholm was elected as the first black U.S. Congresswomen in 1968. She represents a district of New York City which is largely black and puerto rican.

Besides being an autobiography, the book also exposes much of the sham of the American political process. Some surprising conclusions spice the sometimes dry commentary.

Her mother and father brought their three children to New York City when she was two years old. Shirley would later return to her native island of Barbados when the depression forced her parents out of work.

It was the determination of her parents that brought her back to New York. Here she graduated Magna Cum Laude with a master's degree in early childhood education. Despite her successes as administrator of large day care programs, her true interests lay in politics.

The New York City political machine, through various tactics, kept their pawns in office and qualified blacks out. In 1964, after 20 years of working with and for her district's voting publics, she was elected to the state senate. This was where her real political education began.

Four years later Shirley was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives where the sophistication of the politics intensified. A phone call for a powerful figure was enough to change most legislators minds on almost any issue.

Whether black or white, congressmen fear for their political careers, which often are in the hands of the party bosses. These bosses collectively seek to maintain their positions, thus resisting most attempts at change. Space is too limited to discuss these mechanics of manipulation but they are real and very effective.

Mrs. Chisholm is very frank about her congressional experiences. She is quick to point out that she has faith in the political system, otherwise she wouldn't have gotten as far as she has. It is her unwavering sincerity and concern for her constituents that secured her successes.

Surprisingly she comes across more as a feminist than as a racial activist. The quote "of my two handicaps, being female put many more obstacles in my path than being black," establishes that credo.

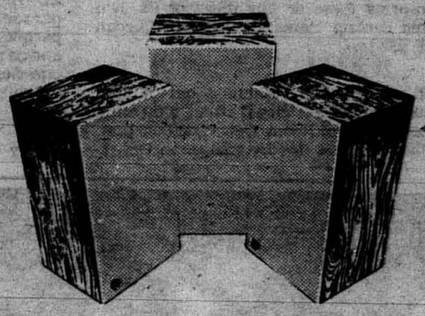
This intelligent woman showed how far ahead of her time she was when she fought and won a battle for political integrity amidst the triumphs of her political archetype, Richard Nixon. All in all "Unbought and Unbossed" is good reading for the non-fiction freak.

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Star Prophecy

by Joan Kervin

Virgo
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

With the sun leaving virgo, your attention begins to be directed toward your financial affairs. There is a definite drive for expansion concerning the practical aspects of how you wish to make money and energy will be aimed towards this goal. Much mental activity will be going on so be sure to use all your faculties in order to work out ambitions.

Libra
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

As the sun enters your sign, look for changes occuring in your self interests and worldly outlook. You are focusing energy on the professional aspects, trying to promote your standing in society. There can be a lifting of past restrictions because you are now able to mentally solve problems through careful deliberation.

Scorpio
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

You will be experiencing a desire for more knowledge in areas of an unknown nature. In fact you may even subtly pick up some psychic influences through dreaming, meditation or even a drug experience. Intuition will be working well. Education now seems to be the way to presently explore these areas.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

There is a desire now for expanding friendships and your circle of acquaintances. You wish to promote your talents and are applying energy into using these in a professional way. New ideas will present themselves in unusual ways. Later be sure to curb your desires toward over-indulgence; it could cause obstacles.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You are concerned with how people see you now. It is likely that somehow mentally you will pick up on some information which will help you to change things. By using your mental faculties now you may be able to gain an edge over rival interests. Don't let over-confidence lead you to be sloppy in affairs, for you may find more obstacles.

Aquarius
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Now you are concerned with getting ahead in your educational pursuits. Friends are likely to trigger some unusual thought which if followed up on could bring out some latent abilities. This time calls for much thought and decision-making so that finances and work run smoothly. Don't let excess mar health.

Pisces
Feb. 19 - March 20

Matters of love and attraction come to the surface now and there is a desire for expansion here, although circumstances may be somewhat bewildering with partners. But, flexibility will be your best asset now. Don't let excess or over-confidence create obstacles.

Aries
March 21 - April 19

Undertakings which have been pending are now favored for completion. Mentally now you will be able to see how to tie up loose ends. Judgment will be on target. But, be sure to think things out carefully and be flexible.

Taurus
April 20 - May 20

A drive for expansion in matters of work could mean a lot of reading and writing. But, through certain reading you might bring to the surface abilities you have which will be very valuable. A message from either a friend or relative will help you to work out some ambition. Later watch that material pleasures don't get out of hand.

Gemini
May 21 - June 20

You have a desire to expand your financial status. In order to increase your financial affairs, it will take much thought and flexibility. Decisive thinking and creative action in professional area could further ambitions. But, too much overdoing in social affairs will cause obstacles.

Cancer
June 21 - July 22

Earthly possessions seem to hold your interests at this moment and you strive to increase material goods. You may pick up on ways to get what you want through rendering service of some kind. Self interests can be furthered by using good judgement and careful deliberation. There are obstacles so be flexible.

Leo
July 23 - Aug. 22

You are striving to release yourself from limitations. This has a lot to do with how you have limited yourself. It is possible that you will begin to see this now and can discover ways to promote your ambitions but only by examining your own mind can this be done. If you over estimates things, you are likely to miss the point. Be honest with yourself.

Songsmith Durst appears at Pawn

Songsmith James Durst will make his first appearance at Stout this weekend at The Pawn. Durst will perform this Thurs., Fri., and Sat., (Sept. 22, 23, 24) at 8:15 p.m.

His stay in Menomonie will also include a particulatory workshop. The workshop will be held in the Madison Room at 1:00 p.m. on Fri., Sept. 23. All who are interested are welcome. Discussion will include questions and problems involved in songwriting. Information about copywriting and how to get started will be available. Participants will be encouraged to share their own ideas.

Dursy has been performing and "songsmithing" for over ten years. He has published four books of his works, and writes, edits and publishes the quarterly, "A Songsmiths Journal." He has played concerts, clubs and coffeehouses all over the United States. He has traveled and performed in Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Europe, and Scandanavia. Durst's repertoire includes many originals and songs in ten languages such as Icelandric, Vietnamese, Danish, and Malay.

It's sure to be an interesting show - stop in!

Tug-o-war contest held at harvest festival

11-12:30 a.m. registration, 1 p.m. pull, Sat., Sept. 24.

Menomonie Fairgrounds, Double Elimination, $10.00 entry fee.

Team division - up to 10 pullers-team, one coach.

1. Powderpuff Petite - all female with a max. team weight of 1,350 lb.
2. Powderpuff - all females with no weight limit.
3. Lightweight - people of either sex with a max. team weight of 1,400 lb., max. individual weight of 175 lb.
4. Middle weight - people of either sex with a max. team weight of 1,800 lb., max. individual weight of 215 lb.
5. Heavyweight - people of either sex with no weight limitations.

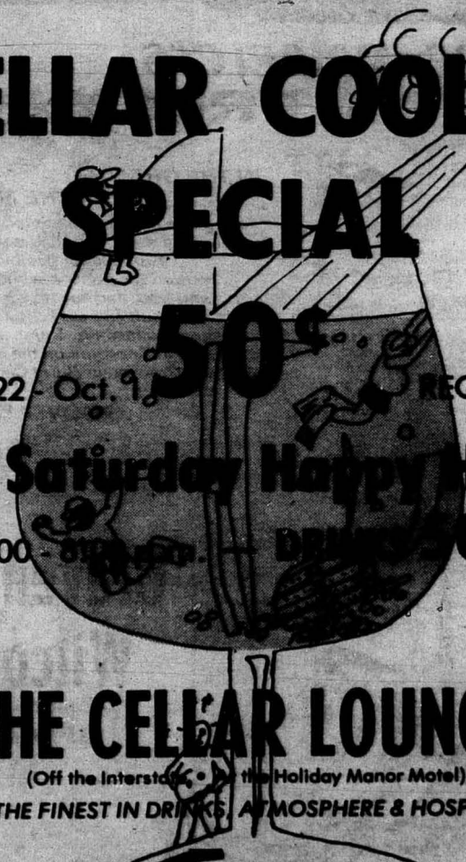
Rules and entry form available at: Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, 205 Main, Menomonie, Wis. 54751. 235-9087.

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Art and Science of Music Expressed by Acarlls

by Mike Wing

What is music? Well it's a lot of things all mixed together. But what really is it? Scott Acarlls told me. So find a chair, or a sofa, or just sit back and be cool for a few minutes and you'll find out.

Music is the art and science of combining vocal or instrumental sounds or tones in varying melody, harmony, rhythm, and timbre all to create what are emotionally expressive compositions.

I'll bet you didn't know that did you?

That's all right. Don't worry about it. We're all different you know. We all are born with different interests, characteristics and moods. Like music ya know? Like Scott Acarlls. Scott's a twenty-four-year-old folk singer from Minneapolis, Minn.

He's just like you and I, you know. But wait! I'm not a singer and neither are you probably. So what. He's alive. Like you and me. Just plain folks.

A folk singer is one who sings songs designed for you and me. Not just one person, or two, or even a few groups. The younger generation "freaks," and gets turned on by rock, by heavy, noisy, clattering of drums, and electric guitars. Kiss, and Deep Purple are the loudest disciples in the business.

The older generations can't seem to understand, can they gang? How heavy it is. How those tunes, and moods fit together better than any combination in the world. Right? Who's you're favorite? Who knows?

Turn on your car radio and lets find out. Yeah! Get Z-100 or WLS. Crank it up! Get down, forget your "f" on your econ exam and lets boogie, pass the Oly, damn thirsty.

Turn on your car radio and let's find out. Yeah! Get X-100 or WLS. Crank it up! Get down, forget your "F" on your econ exam and let's boogie, pass the Oly, damn thirsty.

Folk songs have been around for ages, for all ages at the same time.

Scott believes everyone can sit back and enjoy folk singers perform. It's for everyone and there's no doubt about it. He's happy with it. He travels all over the country to coffeehouses, stages, even at the request of private colleges and schools. He shares his music, his life, his time and his comedy. We enjoyed Scott. I hope he drops back again sometime and shares a tone and a tune.

Film Phase

by Mike Wing

"Straw Dogs is" a manly tale of violence and revenge set on a european setting. Dustin Hoffman, and Susan George are runaways from a noisy, violent, upsetting society. They hope to stop running where they hope to find peace and quiet and can share love and affection.

They find their lives disturbingly interrupted by personal heartache and illusions. Sam (Wildbunch, The Getaway) Pedsinpah explores his favorite themes of manhood which require rites of violence in

Turn to pg. 11, col. 4

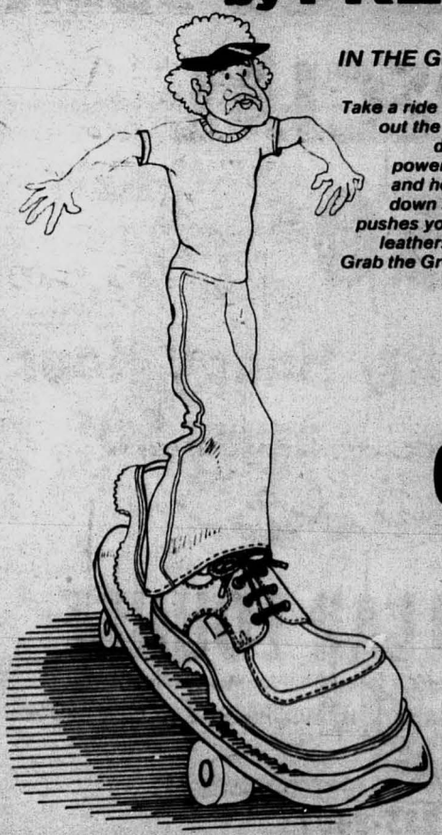
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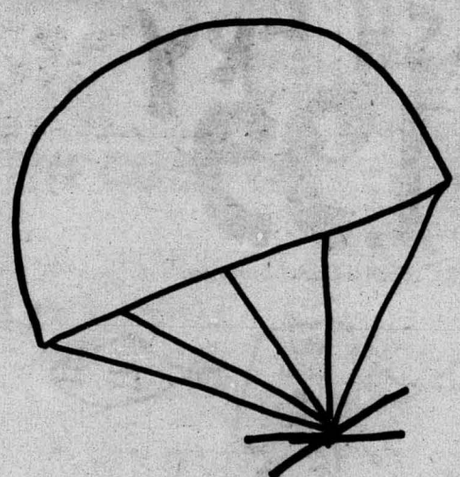
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What's Happenin'

Thurs., Sept. 22: James Durst at the Pawn 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 23: James Durst at the Pawn 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse - Songsmith Workshop, Madison Room 1-3 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 24:
Cross Country: Stevens Point Invitational
Football: Stout vs. Whitewater at Whitewater
James Durst at the Pawn 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 25: Free Flicks: "Straw Dogs" 3:30, 6:45, and 9:30 p.m. AA 210

Future Contests:
Jean Luc-Ponte, Wed., Sept. 21, PAC, Milwaukee.
Firefall, Fri., Sept. 23, PAC, Milwaukee, WI.
Harry Chapin, Wed., Sept. 28, PAC, Milwaukee.
Steve Miller, Oct. 12, Dane County Colliseum, Madison.

Notice: If any organization or group wants things listed in What's Happenin, give your information to the SSA office calendar or drop off your announcement in Gary Rossman's mailbox, Stoutonia office.

Imaginary culture of midwest discussed in lecture series

Art Morrison of Coe College, Marion, Iowa, will present two lectures and slide series Mon., Sept. 26 and Tues., Sept. 27.

The first, entitled "The Farmounians - Legends and Myths, Fact or Fantasy" will take place Mon., Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in Applied Arts 210.

Morrison, who is interested in ancient art, will discuss an imaginary culture that might have occupied the midwestearn United States. "It is a quasi-history which helped me to enlarge, transform and expand on the legend and myths of the (imaginary) farmounian culture," he said.

Morrison developed the mythological history of ancient Iowa with the complexity of the pre-European culture along with traditions of monument makers, class systems, early farming and religious objects which he has created. Morrison calls himself a "farmicist' and "gehographer."

A second presentation, entitled "Folk Ceramics of Mexico," will take place at noon Tues., Sept. 27 in Applied Arts 321.

Open to the public, free of charge, the presentations are made possible by the Fine Arts Association, in conjunction with the ceramic area of the Stout art department.

Straw Dogs from pg. 10

order to protect the women who are closest to them. Actors include David Warner, and Peter Vaughan.

Show times are Sunday at 3:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. in AA 210.

The "Seduction of Mimi," an Israeli import, is a film which went over bigger at American cinemas than most critics and film goers ever expected. It was held over again and again in New York, Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul. It is a hilarious political farce involving a very sexy theme, written and directed by Lina Wertmuller, one of the world's female directors.

Show times are Sept. 23, 24 in AA room 210 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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Wednesday
DANCE CONTEST
DOUBLE DISCO 8:00-10:00

THE STOUTONIA Sports

Varsity volleyball improves

by Laurie Letourneau

Wednesday, Sept. 21 the varsity volleyball team travels to Rochester, Minn. for their opening game of the 1977 season.

This year's squad has five returnees from last year's varsity and an excellent group of freshman. "This year's team has improved over last years," said Coach Betty Brenner.

Members of the traveling varsity squad are Julie Rothaupt, Park Falls; Chris Fast, Beloit; Diane Drake, Beaver Dam; Deb Bourdo, Oak Creek; Eileen Kuffle, Brookfield; Lori Melhack, Neillsville; Ronnda Swanson, Centuria; Kim Hostlander, West Allis, and Jan Baltus, Wisconsin Rapids.

The team host is the College of St. Catherine's, who played in the National Tournament in California. The game is Mon. Sept. 26, at 6:30 p.m.

The team is home again Fri., Sept. 30, when they will host St. Norbert College at 6 p.m.

On The Bench

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

Stout has long been known for its role in developing skillful individuals and dynamic leaders. The physical education and coaching staff offer a physical education minor and coaching certificate that they feel will further develop these qualities within each individual.

Coaching jobs are in demand throughout the country. A correlation does exist between hiring and being certified to coach, according to Bob Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement services.

"There is no doubt about it," said Dahlke. "Graduates are much more marketable if they will assist in any one of the expanding sport areas, women's sports especially."

Dahlke pointed out, "In the secondary teaching programs there is a definite need. Some states, such as Minnesota, would like the individuals to be certified. However, the majority of jobs and states require an interest, play experience, background or courses."

Stout's coaching certificate program requires 16 semester hours. Two credits in medical emergencies, two credits in principles and problems of coaching, four credits in theory and knowledge of coaching, one course in the area of kinesiological foundations of coaching and one course in physiological foundations of coaching.

Rita McKinley, advisement coordinator for the physical education minor, coaching and vocational rehabilitation track certification, would appreciate the opportunity to correspond with you in more detail if you are interested.

Those currently enrolled in the program should stop in to verify their records.

The Wisconsin State University Conference will employ the NFL tie-breaker for all conference games that are tied at the end of regulation games this season.

A flip of the coin will give one team the choice to kick-off or receive or defend a particular goal. The first legal score in the extra period will determine the winner. A maximum of one quarter will be played. If the game remains tied at the end of the extra period, that is the final score with each team claiming half a win and half a loss in the standings.

The extra quarter begins three minutes after the end of the fourth quarter and each team is given an additional timeout.

Another change in a modification of last year's rule, teams will be able to block downfield this year whenever a pass is thrown behind the line of scrimmage.

Also...the clock stops on all penalties and does not start again until the snap, unless the referee rules that it gives one team an unfair advantage. In which case it will start on the ready for play signal.

There can be no pass interference behind the line of scrimmage. Once a passed ball is tipped, there can be no pass interference and any of the 22 players on the field can legally catch the ball.



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Soccer downs Mount Senerio

by Paul Robinson

The UW-Stout Soccer Club downed a Mount Senario College team under rainy conditions this past Sunday by a score of 6-. The away contest was played at Mt. Senario's field in Ladysmith, Wisc.

Mt. Senario opened the scoring early in the first half on a shot from the right inside forward position that slipped past goal tender, John Blackwell, on the wet grass.

It was all Stout from that point on though as club president Dan Pitterle scored to tie it at 1-1. Co-captain Martin Foncha then produced four straight goals in the early minutes of the second half of the game.

"I scored the goals, but the credit really goes to Nick Kado and Kurt Bjorlin," said Foncha, a senior from the Republic of Cameroon. Foncha said that the passing and play-making of those two forwards made for easy scoring chances.

Tony Reller posted the final goal of the game for Stout that closed scoring at 6-1.

Fathollah-Dianat, co-captain and defensive coach, indicated that the team would continue with the "4-2-4" formation for the remainder of the games to utilize the players' physical strength. The formation uses four forwards, two midfielders, and four fullbacks, plus the goaltender.

"Most colleges will be using this form," he said. Dianat also indicated that many clubs, however, are beginning to work with the "4-3-3" format.

The team suffered a mid-week setback, losing to St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn., on Wed. afternoon. The score was 6-0 in favor of St. Mary's.

Enroute to the game the team lost for several weeks the services of some team members when the car driven by Jim Klinkner was broadsided by a Minnesota motorist. Klinkner was held in a Wabasha hospital with broken ribs for two days. Other club members were released later that evening.

Practices this week are aimed at preparations for Saturday's game at home against Winona State University. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Nelson Field.

Football team stuns River Falls

by Paul Robinson

"It was the big news in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) this weekend, that's for sure," said head coach Lyle Eidsness about the Blue Devils 21-18 upset of the River Falls Falcons on Saturday night. Some sources had the Falcons favored by as much as 44 points, though Eidsness stressed that there are no official odds given on the games.

"We learned two things this weekend," he said, "One is that we belong and can compete in the WSUC, and secondly, never to give up in a game."

Eidsness mentioned that at several points in the first half the team could have given up. "We had our back to the wall for much of the half," he said.

Defensively the Devils shone causing River Falls to fumble the ball nine times, and recovering seven of those. The Falcons, who lead the WSUC in total offense last season with a 395 yards a game average, were held to only 279 by Stout.

John Foss, a sophomore from Green Bay, Steve Knudtson, a junior from Bloomington, Minn., Brian Esch, a senior from St. Germain, and senior Ed Cody from New Richmond, anchored the defense.

Eidsness singled out senior Walt Fleming of Delavan for special praise naming him defensive player of the week. Fleming, at 6'1", 210 pounds, had eight solo tackles, 12 assists, and handled the punting chores. He punted 12 times in all for a 32.5 yard average, including a booming 60 yard kick when the Blue was deep in their own territory and forced to punt.

All players are expected to be healthy for this week's contest with the Warhawks, of UW-Whitewater. The single exception is freshman tightend, Kerry Haefner, who suffered a sprained neck and remains doubtful for action.

Dan Larson, who according to Eidsness has improved the technical aspects of his play, is expected to start at quarterback.

The Blue Devils will be on the road once again. The Whitewater trip is the third straight away game, another night game starting at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Whitewater will "come out throwing", according to Eidsness. The Warhawks scored a minor upset over La Crosse in a 14-6 score last Saturday.

Eidsness indicated that the key to defensing Whitewater will lie in containing both their receivers and the quarterback.

The Warhawks will be piloted by Tom Brey, "a scrambler" as characterized by Eidsness, "he is a good runner."

Due to a error, last week's varsity football game results were left out of the Stoutonia.

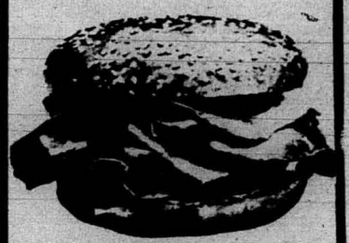
To recap the season's opener then, Eidsness attributed the loss to Winona State to technical errors, and faulty execution.

"We are still in the game until the final minutes however," Eidsness said. Winona scored two touchdowns in the closing five minutes to account for the 21-6 final score.

Stout's only score came on a blocked field goal attempt. Senior defensive tackle, Tim Zimmerman returned the ball 86 yards for the touchdown.

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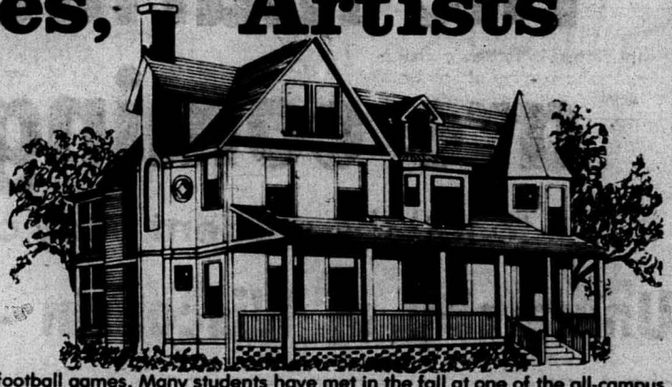
Politicians, Athletes, Artists

So many people in America are neatly packaged, sealed, stamped and stuffed into stereotypical pigeonholes. Athletes are muscle-bound egotists with few interests beyond their sport. Politicians are crooks living off honest peoples money and hiding their deeds behind rhetoric and loophole. Artists are misfits and outcasts, relying on drugs or alcohol for inspiration. Fraternity men are drunken rowdies banding together in the name of an ideal they cannot possibly understand—brotherhood.

There are jocks, freaks and fratrats here at Stout. No one need talk to them to find out what they are really like; one can tell by their dress and deportment.

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma feel that no groups should be so superficially judged. As a fraternity concerned about the university community of which we are a part of, we would like all groups here to be better understood. By telling some facts about ourselves we hope we can be better understood.

The Sig Taus start getting involved on campus early each fall by selling popcorn at the Blue Devils' home



football games. Many students have met in the fall at one of the all-campus parties held in our carriage house. Many saw our homecoming float as most beautiful and over-all winner last year. Thirteen lovely Stout co-eds grace the calendar we print for the students each new year. At winter carnival time our ice race cars have always been tough contenders. In the spring we hold our brat-fry during parents week. These activities are a lot of work, but we feel this work brings us closer to our school and to ourselves.

You may have danced at one of our parties, picked up one of our calendars, bought a box of popcorn, eaten a brat, or watched our ice racers win, but do you really know what we are like as individuals? We'd like you to know that too.

If you see a man wearing our letters in a class or at the union, stop and rap with him if you have time. You are welcome to visit our house at 118 4th Ave. West, anytime. We'll be having a rush party soon and we'd like to see you there.

Sigma Tau Gamma

OPEN RUSH THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 22 7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27 8:00 p.m.
At 118 4th Avenue W. Phone 235-9951

Water polo team sinks Eau Claire

Stout's waterpolo team beat UW-Eau Claire 15-13 in their opening game of the season. The team's lead scorer was Scott Malcak, from Chicago, Illinois with nine goals. Dave Ludeman and Mark Webber each tallied two, Pete Bauman and Jim Clettenberg each scored once.

The team hosts Eau Claire, La Crosse and the University of Minnesota this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse pool.

Northside Liquor wins softball title

Fourteen teams battled for the championship title in the Intramural one pitch softball tournament held Sept. 17.

Northside Liquor, with a 30-12 win over the Mickey Mouse review, became the 1977 champs.

Coming up in intramurals:

Sign up for men's and women's singles tennis Sept. 23.

Men and women's Cross Country by Oct. 4.

Men's innertube basketball by Oct. 5.

Co ed Co-Rec touch football by Oct. 6.

For more information see Loren Knutson, 103 Johnson Fieldhouse.

Who's who award application now available to upper classmen

Each year a selected member of Juniors and Seniors are awarded the coveted national Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities award. The award is evaluated on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities, citizenship, and leadership.

The requirements are that the candidates have a grade point of 2.8 or better, with a total of at least 60 credits, and that they be involved in more than scholastic achievement.

Each faculty member is asked to nominate three students, although a student may apply for the award without being nominated by a faculty member. Applications are available at the SSA office. A special committee composed of students and faculty serve to review the applications.

A list of the nominees are sent to the national office for checking and verification. Each individual selected to Who's Who is notified by the national office. All recipients receive a certificate and their name printed in Who's Who. These students are honored at an Awards Banquet held in May.

The applications for this award are due in the SSA office on Monday, September 26 at 8:00 p.m.

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MEETINGS
Career Planning and Placement Services

All Majors; Wisconsin State Government, Bureau of Personnel, Madison, Wis. Tues., Oct. 11.

Fashion Merchandising, Clothing, Textiles, Design; Boston Store, Milwaukee, Wis. Tues., Oct. 11.

Hotel & Restaurant; Host International, Santa Monica, Calif. Tues., Oct. 11.

Fashion Merchandising; Gimbels, Milwaukee, Wis. Wed., Oct. 12

All Majors — at least two years of college;

ACTION - Peace Corps & VISTA. Wed., Oct. 12.

Business Administration, Fashion Merchandising; Lee Wards, Elgin, Ill. Wed., Oct. 12.

Fashion Merchandising, Clothing, Textiles and Design and related; J. C. Penney Co., Inc., West Allis, Wis. Thurs., Oct. 13.

Ind. Tech - Tech Sales, Business Admin., Packaging, Marketing; Pemco, Inc., Sheboygan, Wis. Thurs., Oct. 13.

Safety Bus. Admin., Marketing and D.E.; Sentry Insurance, Stevens Point, Wis. Fri., Oct. 14.

Business Administration or any major interested in grad school; University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, School of Business Administration; Fri., Oct. 14.

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB — Will be having a party on Sat., Sept. 25. Where: South hall party room (basement). Time: 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Contribution: Free.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB — Will meet on Wed., Sept. 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the Informational Room of the Student Center.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The all-campus coed softball tournament has been rescheduled. The tournament will be held on Sun., Sept. 25 at the Menomonie High School. The drawing for starting time will be at 1 p.m. Any teams already signed up and also new teams may participate. If your team is interested in playing and you are not signed up, contact Kathy at 235-4977.

IDA (Interior Design Association) will be having its first meeting Sept. 27, at 6:30 in room 117 of the Applied Arts building. Everyone who is interested, your presence is encouraged!

There will be a Tower meeting Wed., Sept. 28, 6:30 p.m. in the Tower office.

'77 Towers will be handed out today until 4 p.m. ONLY!!!

Coffeehouse Commission. Congratulations on completing this semester's entertainment schedule. . . and good luck on putting together next semester's roster.

We still need lots of help and enthusiastic members for the commission, so for those of you who are interested, don't forget the Coffeehouse Commission meetings, Mondays at 5:00 p.m. in the Pawn of the Student Center.

S.E.C. (Special Events Commission) . . . Things are looking like Homecoming is coming along great guns. Don't forget our weekly planning sessions on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room of the Student Center.

New faces are always welcome and remember, the success of Homecoming 1977 depends on the students who put it together!

Cultural Commission, our next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. in the Student Center's Renaissance Room. Please remind your separate organization members to attend. . . remember, your organizations' votes count!

Student Organizations. . . Please read this important notice:

If you are planning on sponsoring any special gatherings or events which will be taking place during the [illegible] Homecoming weeks calendar, please contact Nancy Case (Student Activities) whose office is in the lower level of the Student Center across from the Pawn. The "more the merrier" and your activity counts!

If you would like to call Nancy, here is the number: X-2692. Please get your notice in by no later than Monday, Oct. 3, 4:30 p.m.

Royalty Candidates for Homecoming '77: Remember, applications are due from sponsoring groups by no later than Monday, Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m. in the SEA office (adjacent to the Pawn).

Homecoming needs your support. . . run for Royalty! Additional applications are available in the SEA office.

PARADE FLOAT applications for Homecoming 1977 are out in your mail boxes and clapper boxes, student organizations! It's your chance to get on the band wagon and support this year's parade! Additional applications are available in the S.E.A. office and are due by Friday, October 7th at 4:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

The Tues. and Thurs. afternoon Benevolence Society will hold their first meeting of the 77-78 school year on Sept. 29 at 8 p.m., Wed., in the Union. For more information call Bob at 232-1497 or Greg at 235-0840.

The Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters service organization will be having open rush Thurs., Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. and Sun., Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in AFM. McCalmont Game Room No., No. 13. Come and find out what we are all about.

The English tutoring service is now open. If you need help to improve your writing skills, please call Sandra Dewitz (X-1678) or stop by MX12-D to set up an appointment. Tutoring hours are on Mon., Wed., and Fri. 8-10 a.m., 2-3 p.m. Additional hours will be announced at a later date.

Feeling like a kid again? Then come on over to the Niche. IT'S A SMALL WORLD in the Niche - Children's Week, Sept. 26 - Oct. 3. That's 311 H.E.

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) will meet Sun., Sept. 25 in Menomonie at the Campus Ministry. Meeting for silent worship begins at 11 a.m. Dr. David Cook will lead a discussion of the religious ideas of the psychologist, C.G. Jung following meeting for worship. Members of the Stout community are welcome.

C.E.C. Council for Exceptional Citizens Mon., Sept. 26 in the Presidents room starts at 6 p.m. Remember to bring 10 cents.

Attention Home Economics Education freshman: You must attend an Academic Advisement meeting on either Mon., Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. or Tues., Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. The meetings will be held in the fourth floor lounge of the home economics building.

If you have any questions call Barb Touchette (235-4663) or Karen Dickrell (X-1346).

All HEIB Majors — Important meeting Wed., Sept. 28, 6:30-7:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

Alfresco Outing Club — There will be a general meeting of the Alfresco outing club on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Union. The meeting will be followed by a hayride. Cost for the hayride will be $1.00. BYOB.

Those of you who took pictures on the Granite River canoe trip in the Boundary Waters, please bring them along to the meeting.

Attention All Education Majors: Come to the first meeting of the SSEA (Stout Student Education Association) on Oct. 4, 1977 at 7 p.m. in the East Central Ballroom. This will be an organizational meeting and new officers will be elected. All students in education majors are welcome!

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gold and Brass Ring with a bird image. Reward, no questions asked. Mary Beth, 632-2237.

Lost: Last Friday night, downtown. Silver I.D. bracelet with inscription Linda. If found, please call 235-9551 or 232-2144.

MEETINGS

IRHA meetings, 9 p.m. east central ballroom, every Monday night! Join us and get involved.

Leadership meetings - Wed., 9 p.m. Informational Room, Union.

FOR SALE

Remote control Seaburg Juke Box, 45 R.P.M. $80.00; 232-2697 - ask for Jim.

Large gold rug with floral pattern; good for living room or dorm room. Call 235-2342.

1972 Olds 98, 4 door Luxury Sedan, full power, air conditioned, AM-FM 8-track stereo, 4 new tires, 70,000 mi., excellent rust free car for $1,400. Call 232-2248, ask for Dave Owen.

PERSONAL

We of the Cornerstone Fellowship would like to share with you how you can know God and have an assurance of your eternal destiny. If you already know Christ and know your sins are forgiven, then we would like to help you deepen your relationship with Him. We have Bible studies at 12 noon on Tues. and Wed. and a fellowship note at 7 p.m. Wed., all in the Red Cedar room in the Student Union. We also meet for a Bible Study and also for dinner and worship on Sun. For more information call either 235-4189 or 235-5744.

Do you need a senior portrait? How about engagement, wedding, or group pictures? (A new dart board!?) Reasonable prices — (we're students, too!) Contact Glenn or Barb at 235-0527 or 235-9385.

Apt. for rent immediately. To share with two other girls. $45.00 a month includes heat. Phone and electricity extra. Must see. Phone 235-4771. Ask for Laurie or Sue.

Happy 21st & ½ birthdays Barb and Debbie! Love, your Roomies Beth & Mary.

Stevenson — 15

Diane Gale and Sue Hamilton, welcome to Delta Zeta. We're all proud to have as sisters & we know you'll enjoy it as much as we do.

6½ N. Used 3 times. Chermaille 235-4434.

"The Niche has it all for fall!" Come to the Niche Sept. 12-15 to see what's new for fall.

The store is full of new and original merchandise. On Sept. 14 there will be a demonstration about crochet wall hangings with refreshments served.

Stop in room 311 HE, visit the store and submit your name in a drawing for a free gift. Open Mon. - Thurs., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Reading and Study Skills Lab (RSSL) is a service offered by the Educational and Cultural Enrichment Program to enable individual students to pursue or discover special needs and interests. The RSSL attempts to provide guidance and assistance through individual diagnosis and instruction.

The lab is located in room 104 of Ray Hall. It is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 - 4:00.

Students may enroll in a Reading and Study Skills course offered by the lab for one credit of independent study. Students are encouraged to use the lab on a noncredit basis at any time. Students are not charged for the services of the lab.

It's a beautiful time for an outdoor portrait, call Glen or Barb at 235-0527 or 235-9385 for information on portraits, group shots, promotion, aerial and wedding photography.

The UW-Stout Soccer Team will attempt to improve on a very respectable 7-2 record from last year.

This years squad has some excellent people returning and a promising crop of new talent.

The season starts Saturday, Sept. 10 in Stevens Point at 1:30. The first home game is Wednesday, Sept. 14, against St. Mary's College of Winona at 5:30 p.m. The home games are played at Nelson Field across from the Fieldhouse. Come on out and support a winner!

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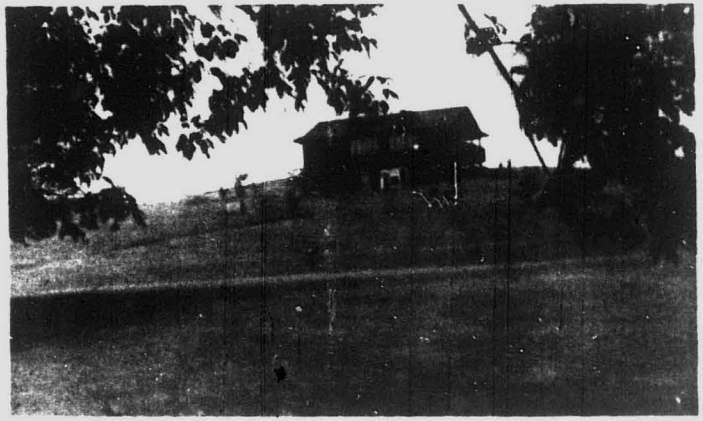
Security Office Hours
NOW!
Sunday — 1:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs. — 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday — 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday — Closed



Hayride Oct. 7
(for more info, come to the Vet's Club Meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 27 (West Central Ballroom)

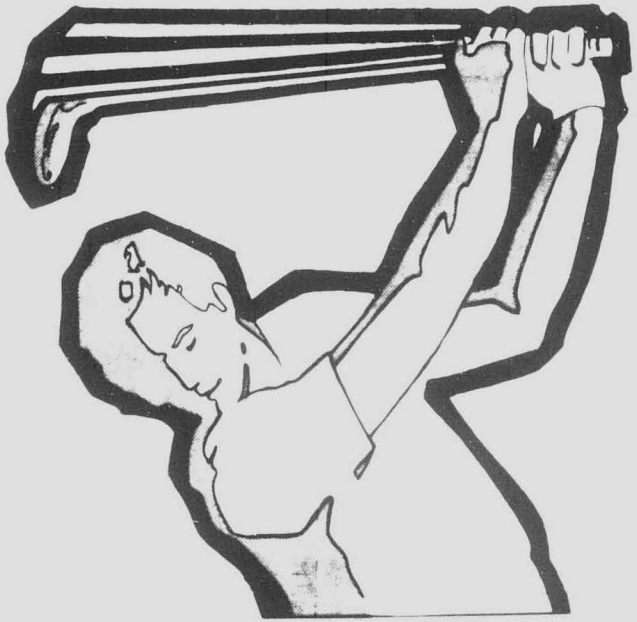


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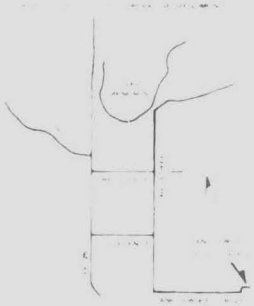
- **Scenic 9 Hole Par 36 Golf Course**
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Play a round of golf, then watch the Packers play. For every Packer touchdown Tanglewood will buy a round of beer.

COLLEGE STUDENT FALL RATES

$2.50 9 HOLES. I.D. REQUIRED.



Tanglewood

OF MENOMONIE

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Sept. 29, 1977 Vol. 67 — No. 6



Crime on Stout's Campus — see story on page 5. (David Brown photo)

Blumer enjoys university community,

by Bonita Oehlke

Bill Blumer has had a varied background in police work.

He started his police work career as an MP in the service and at the present time is head of security at UW-Stout. He has worked with the Madison City Police and studied at Whitewater, and Platteville. Blumer has also taught police science at Fox Valley technical school since he left his hometown in Columbus, Wis.

Blumer enjoys teaching and working in the university community because it has an "exciting clientel." He enjoys working with a large cross section of people in a variety of circumstances.

"The students are involved in many changes which makes them refreshing people," Blumer said.

As a child Blumer was exposed to positive attitudes about police work and law enforcement through friends and family. Blumer was impressed by this. The military reinforced his feelings. "It kind of gets in your blood," he said.

According to Blumer, the feeling of accomplishment makes the job worthwhile. He does not consider his occupation a job because it is not something he can just walk away from. It is more than getting a check after a pay period, it is a vocation. Blumer must adjust his family life to holiday, night and weekend work, besides being on call.

"There is a lot of commitment but you learn to accept it because of the rewards. The job of security is providing a beneficial service to others," Blumer said.

"The job is frustrating when you consider that the statistics don't show the total amount of problems. You often wonder how bad it really is," he added.

Blumer is involved on campus as the adviser for the soccer team. He is also willing to talk with groups or individuals. This helps to maintain the open door policy at security.

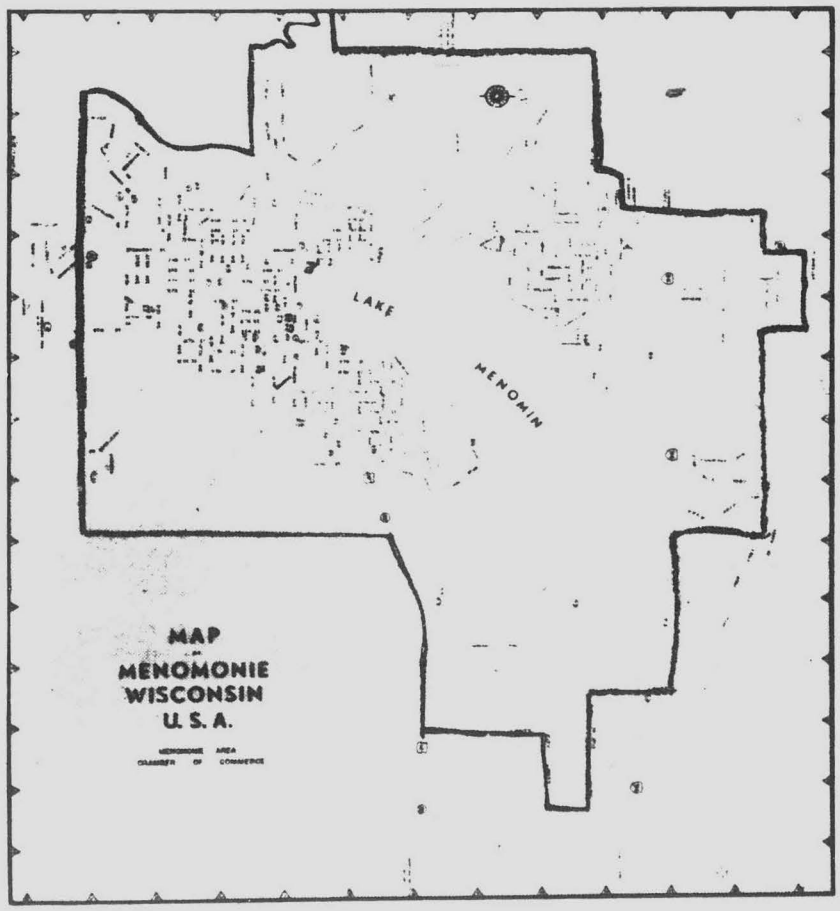
THE STOUTONIA



Page One



Alice in Mescaland. (Clark Treder Photo)



Alcohol and drug abuse program offered at Stout

Stout is the only school in the U.W. system with a graduate training program in alcohol and drug abuse counseling. This special concentration is offered in conjunction with the university's master of science degree program in guidance and counseling, according to Dr. David Cook, program director.

Stout recognized the need for a training program of this type in the state and the concentration was proposed.

The course started this semester. At the present time there is one full time student in the new concentration. Although no new specialized courses have been added for this concentration, the students will receive practical experience.

The student that is presently enrolled in this concentration will start working in January for the Dunn County Association on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. She will be working with their clients under a supervisor.

Cook said, this is a definitely growing and developing field. Most people in the alcoholic counseling field have been trained and many are past alcoholics. Master degrees are now starting to be a requirement for a job as a counselor.

There are also several off-shoots of this program. These may include prevention programs and a focus on the needs of the American-Indian.

For further information contact Dr. David R. Cook, program director for master of science in guidance and counseling degree, at 232-2182.

City limits for hunting set outside Tanglewood

On October 1, small game hunting season by firearms opens.

The Menomonie City Police are concerned about Stout students' shooting in the city limits.

The city limits do include areas around Tanglewood golf course and Meadowhill Drive — areas of residence.

According to Officer Reinke, patrolman with the Menomonie City Police, eight people were found hunting on Meadowhill Drive last year.

"People have already started target practice around Tanglewood this year," said Reinke.

Students are urged to learn where the city limits are and to obey all "No Trespassing" signs. Maps of Menomonie are available at the Chamber of Commerce located in the basement of the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building for 15 cents.

"It's the view of law enforcement not to have a problem — the best solution is to inform students beforehand so they know where hunting is going to be safe for all," said Reinke.

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

Marijuana

Decriminalization Backed

A state assembly bill decriminalizing marijuana is slated for a floor vote tomorrow, Sept. 30.

The controversial bill is expected to have a close vote. Approximately 35 assemblymen are expected to vote yes, 35 to vote no, and 27 remain undecided.

A call to your hometown or local assemblyman in favor of the bill could work wonders.

The bill would decriminalize the possession of two ounces of marijuana. It would also decriminalize cultivation for personal use.

The bill would authorize local jurisdictions to make possession a civil offense and issue citations (like a parking ticket) with a maximum $50 fine.

Possession in a moving vehicle would still be illegal.

An important item in the bill is that prior convictions for possession would not be required to be reported to employers. Court records would be destroyed.

Under current law, past offenders are subject to having their lives marred by a criminal record for the simple possession and use of marijuana.

Under present law, UW students are not only subject to criminal prosecution for possession, but they can also be disciplined under university rules. Students can face possible suspension.

According to Bill Blumer, chief of security, there were 17 drug investigations at Stout in 1976-77.

"A lot are joint investigations with the city, so it's hard to put a number on the arrests," said Blumer.

"If the bill passes, I don't see any increase in our involvement in the situation. New rules would have to be adopted by the Board of Regents, otherwise, we would go by the state statutes," he said.

Marijuana is not a fad. It is the third most widely used drug, falling behind alcohol and tobacco.

The **Stoutonia** staff feels it is time the state of Wisconsin faced that fact. We strongly urge students to call their assemblyman and urge him to vote yes on the decriminalization of marijuana.

LETTERS

Nigeria celebrates anniversary

Dear Editor,

The Nigerian students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout will be joining millions of other countrymen and women in what is the birthday of the African superpower nation.

On Saturday, October 1, 1977, Nigeria will be celebrating the seventeenth anniversary of her independence. Up to 1960, Nigeria was a colony of the British Empire, with almost nothing to her credit since all administrative, political, economic, educational and even cultural matters were in the hands of the Britons to a large extent.

Today, with a population of some 80 million, Nigeria has become a country of which every black man (and woman too) can be proud. Apart from being the most populous African nation, she is the richest and most powerful state on the continent. In the African context, she has the highest level of income in absolute terms. Her gross domestic product from 1960 has been growing at an annual average rate of 10.6 percent and real income at 9.6 percent.

Nigeria's industrial production accounts for more than one-half of the total industrial production in West Africa and 15 percent of that of Africa as a whole. Nigeria is the largest single producer of oil (petroleum) in Africa, having overtaken Lybia in 1974.

She became a member of the Oil Producing and Exporting Countries (OPEC) in 1972, of which she is the fifth largest producer. She is currently the largest exporter of oil to the United States.

One of the important problems facing the present government in its program is its attempt to correct the trends of a fast expanding government expenditure and the fight against inflation. The fight against inflation has been intensified with a view to maintaining a more acceptable rate of inflation that will be consistent with the demands of a dynamic and fast growing economy.

The government is dedicated to insuring industrial peace and stability, more rapid economic growth, and continuation of efforts to achieve a situation where (symbolically put) no citizen shall be rich enough to buy another, and none so poor as to be forced to sell himself.

Within the past three years, Nigeria has hosted many international events. Notable out of such events are the 2nd All-Africa Games in 1974; the 2nd World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture (which drew 30,000 participants and 150,000 visitors from outside African continent) in 1977; the World Conference for Action Against Apartheid, August 1977; and an International Trade Fair coming up in November.

Politically, Nigeria has gone through all different kinds of problems. From an insensitive corrupt government (1960-1966), to a coup d'etat, and a counter coup d'etat, followed by a bloodless coup d'etet (better described as a welcome peaceful change of government.) Six months later was the assassination of the heroic head of state.

There was also a civil war between June 1967 and December 1970. Today, Nigeria, under a military (but democratic) government, is more united than ever before in her history and vigorously preparing for the adoption of a new Draft Constitution (which had been described as a carbon-copy of the American Constitution) and a return to civil rule in 1979.

From interviews and polls conducted by the press and radio, the people welcome the new constitution except the "electoral college system" and the procedural questions arising out of it.

The system has been trenchantly described as "undemocratic" because of the "unrepresentative" nature of an arrangement where by "councellors" cannot be expected to speak for their constituents on a crucial issue where the people should have been given the opportunity to express their preferences by the civic act of casting their votes themselves.

As Nigeria turns 17, we, her sons and daughters on the Stout campus, produly hail our sovereign state as she opens a new leaf in the history of Black and African civilization, a page as beautiful as those bequeathed to us by our ancestors.

Long live one Nigeria.

Signed,

Claudius A. Adebayo

Infinities five dimensions of zero

by Larry Roeming

There is a group of courses required under the industrial technology program which are listed as "required professional courses." Aside from their elevated B.Q. (Boredom Quotient), their apparent aim is to teach the student the concept.... Profit Maximinzation! And they take seven semesters to do it.

Well, I for one, am sick of it.

First of all, the people involved in the development and instruction of these courses evidently have forgotten that they are teaching primarily Americans. Americans who have been taught since infancy to worship the almighty dollar.

There are always a few misfits in any society and ours is no exception. There are those unfortunates who have been taught (by evidently mentally ill parents) that there are other things more important than money.

Some have the erroneous idea that love is important, others think that inner peace is important, and there are those few extremely warped individuals who have respect for life and believe in the value of the individual human being.

But most Americans have learned that money makes the world go around. They know that certain things are immoral — unless you can make a buck at it. And they believe intensely that people are important.

---

as long as we can get something out of them, and that they continue to be valuable up until they start interfering with the profit margin.

The teachers of some of these classes treat the students like so many Mortimer Snerd replicas:

".... and always remember profit maximization. Any questions?"

"Yup, yup, yup! I want to go into business and make gold plated jelly beans, 'cuz I think they're really neat. And I'm never going to look at a flow chart or a break-even diagram again. Yup, yup, yup, yup!"

Reminding an American that he's supposed to be making money is like pointing out that Stout had an enrollment increase this year.

Secondly, isn't it about time we start worrying about conservation before profit, especially since they are directly related anyway.

If we don't start concerning ourselves with conservation, our machines will continue spinning along right up until there's no water left to cool them, no raw materials to process on them, and finally no power to operate them. It may be coming sooner than we think.

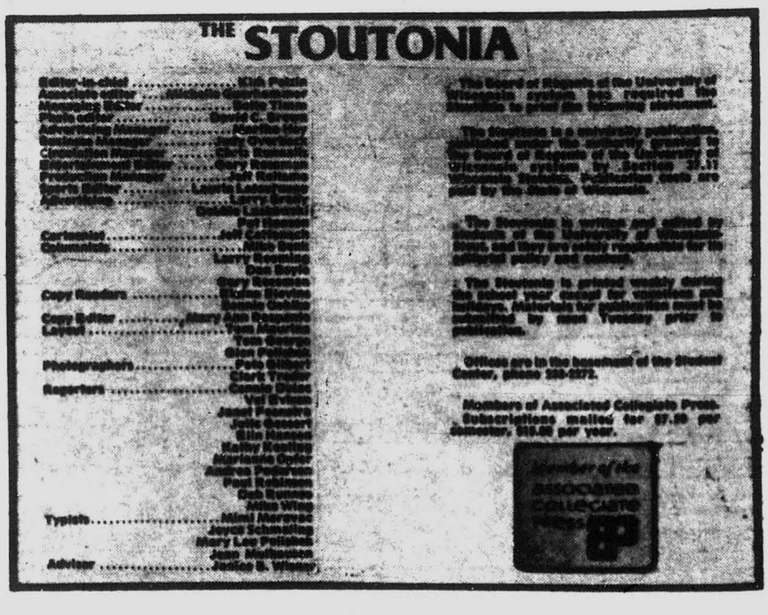
We don't have an unlimited supply of anything. What we have is an ever increasing number of people, hoping to use an ever diminishing amount of air, water, energy and raw materials.

I realize that an industry must maximize profits to remain in business. I simply resent having to internalize values which I neither agree with nor respect. So, show me a break-even diagram, but don't tell me how to ruin a worker's life using it. Show me a flow chart, but don't insist I learn how to destroy a community with it.

Given a choice, I would much rather be a competent, happy subordinate than an ulcerated, hypertense, mercenary manager.

This article does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff of the Stoutonia, its advisors, the SSA, the administration of UW-Stout, the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin system, or even the author.

I'm still open to suggestions from the floor (or other parts of the room). Simply write your ideas on a square of toilet paper and slide it under the door of the Stoutonia office. I'm sure someone will get it to me — eventually. Toodles.



Cabot is happiest when busy with SSA battles

by Julie Gessert

"I like it obviously. There's always a fire to put out or a battle to wage. I like to be busy. I'm happiest when I'm up to my ears in work."

Speaking is Scott Cabot, in regard to his feelings as president of the Stout Student Association (SSA).

Cabot has been in SSA since 1975 and president since November of 1976. He says that being president has given him insights into people and himself.

"I've learned that you've gotta believe," said Cabot, handing out one of his calling cards with this motto printed on the bottom: "The second you stop believing in what you're doing and where you're going, that's the second you surrender."

Cabot does believe in the Eighth Congress.

"Comparatively speaking, I think we're the best senate in the university system. We don't fight with ourselves. We're ahead of everyone in educational issues," said Cabot, "and we serve the student. That is our main job. We must take care of our own."

Cabot went on to explain how the SSA is serving the students.

"We have the tenant union, positive action, and the free copy service," said Cabot. "These are things the students need, so we provide them."

Cabot feels that at the present time the senate is running very smoothly.

"I think we're credible and sincere. We have a senate that floats through the bureaucracy; we're not locked into one place. This way everyone knows what is going on so when someone comes into the office, whoever is there can help that person out."

As president, Cabot administers over a quarter million dollars. To most students this is a great deal of money, and Cabot admits he was impressed at first with the amount.

"At first I thought that money meant real power. But then I learned that money is not happiness. I prefer to deal with people. I've worked with every type of character in this world and I know that each one of them has something to give," he said.

He said that his most important job was to lend continuity.

"I like to see myself as a pilot of an airplane, guiding the senate through all of the SSA."

Cabot readily admits that being president has not been easy.

"Oh boy, have I made mistakes." he said. "Mistakes are an unforgiveable teacher. Fortunately, I feel I have made my mistakes only once. I'll admit that I have made them. The best way to get into trouble is to think you can't make a mistake."

It would seem that Cabot would not have much time for outside interests, but he does.

"I love to travel." said Cabot. "I don't have much time for other things but when I have the chance I like to cross country ski and scuba dive. Scuba diving is great. Underwater no one can get at you; you're all alone. It's a great escape."

Cabot puts in over forty hours a week at the senate, but he feels that this is the "price" he has to pay.

"Everyone has dues to pay." said Cabot. "You have to be answerable to yourself and those around you." He feels this is especially important in his position.

Cabot plans on graduating in May with a degree in industrial education.

"I would like to do graduate work and teach in a university. After that I would like to try to pursue a degree in higher education administration."

Cabot feels that administrating at the university level is the ultimate challenge. He says it's tough to be a good administrator.

"I've grown close to the administration up here," said Cabot. "You can tell they work hard. But, I feel it's important that they have taught. They have to know what it's like to be in the trenches and on the battlefield of the classroom."

One has to question if a dedicated person such as Scott Cabot will return to SSA if he comes back to Stout as a grad student. When asked, Cabot said that it was time for him to bow out.

"My predecessor, Dave Mann, used to say that it is a smart person who knows when to get in and when to get out. A new president will need me around like he needs six heads. It's not for me to hang on unless I am needed," he said.

"I've had my time and it was a good time." said Cabot. "If I had it to do over again, I would in a second. But, now it's time for someone else. I won't hang on."



Cabot

Film commission adds Saturday free flick times

Looking for something to do on Saturday evenings? Free flicks may have the answer.

In order to meet the demand to see free flicks, Saturday showtimes at 5 and 7:30 p.m. have been added to the traditional Sunday 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. showtimes.

There is usually room for everyone at the 3:30 showing on Sunday, according to Bill Allendorfer, chairman of the film commission. There is a full house at 6:45, and it is overcrowded at 9:30.

"The additional showings on Saturdays are an effort to allow more students to see the films," said Allendorfer.

Admission for the films is a blue stout I.D. card. If the show is filled, a rain-check ticket is issued for the next show.

Rain checks are honored up to 15 minutes before the showing. Rain checks are also given for guests, providing the guest is present at the time it is issued.

One guest is permitted per I.D. card.

Room 305 of the Applied Arts Building, where the films are shown, seats 291 persons. Only 250 of these seats have good center views.

"Because of this, we will have the Harvey Hall Auditorium next semester," said Allendorfer.

The films cost $3,000 per semester for Saturdays, and $7,500 per semester for Sundays. The money is allocated to the film commission from the Stout Student Association (SSA).

Upcoming films include: The Exorcist, Silent Movie, Lenny, The Omen, All the President's Men, and Singing in the Rain.

"I think the films are great," said Judy Clinton.

"It's a good idea," said Terry Lee Priest.

Free flicks policies are as follows: no smoking or alcoholic beverages are allowed, all students must be seated before the show will begin, and entry must be through the third floor door.

THE STOUTONIA ODDS AND EVENS

(ZNS)-It was out of the Keystone Kops.

The Police Journal, a magazine for cops, reports that one enterprising airline hired two psychiatrists as special security guards with orders to arrest anyone showing signs of "mental instability."

Within minutes after they began looking for suspects, one of the psychiatrists arrested the other psychiatrist.

Ya Don't Work, Ya Don't Eat

(ZNS) Police in Denmark are searching for a jobless worker who bit off more than he could chew.

Police said the suspect bit off the ear of a labor exchange official and left it wrapped on a paper with the handwritten message, "This is your ear." The assailant of Arne Jensen was identified as a 34-year-old worker who had been jobless for a long time.

The victim said the worker came rushing into his office after Jensen had phoned to offer him a job as a farm hand. The man made it clear that he did not want that kind of work.

The labor exchange official told police the worker then jumped over a counter, knocked him to the floor and dug his teeth into Jensen's left ear. Jensen fainted, and when he came to, his attacker had vanished without a trace... leaving the ear on the counter.

Doctors who sewed the ear back onto Jensen's head told him it would never be the same again.

Welcome To His Nightmare

(ZNS) You've heard of people dreaming of a White Christmas or Hillbilly Heaven, but a surprising number of people have lately been dreaming about Richard Nixon.

That's according to "Nixon dream buff," Jeffrey Jens, who has taken out ads in a number of magazines to try to track down the Nixon dreamers. Jens says his ads have already brought him 50 letters, from dreamers aged 12 to 70 who saw the former president in various roles, such as a B-52 bomber commander, a guru, or a football coach on stilts.

Jens says 20 percent of the dreamers say they saw Nixon as a good figure, 40 percent saw him as a force of evil, while 40 percent of the dreamers didn't feel anything either good or bad about Nixon.

(ZNS) Montana Senator John Melcher says that the Federal Trade Commission is investigating the I-T-T-Continental Bakery Corporation's new high-fiber bread known as "Fresh Horizons" because of the bread's price.

"Fresh Horizons" is the new fiber bread that contains 7.5 percent wood-pulp or sawdust to increase its fiber content. I-T-T claims that the cellulose of wood-pulp in the product is nondigestable by humans, and therefore makes the bread a good source of food for dieters.

Senator Melcher says the F-T-C is concerned about figures showing that wood cellulose is cheaper than wheat, yet Fresh Horizons is being sold for about 64 percent more than regular white bread.

(ZNS) Are You Bored With Steak Or Lobster?

Then how about hippopotamus stew, or maybe a little loin of llama?

If your mouth is already watering, you don't have to go on safari to sample these delicacies. Pfaelzer Brothers, a Chicago-based direct mail food supplier, has recently added these delicacies to its list of exotic wild game.

Pfaelzer's also has boneless rump of buffalo or a tasty but tough leg of bear. For the less brave, there's always filet of wild boar, elk round steak or mountain sheep.

Bear legs run a mere $6.50 per pound, while a pound of loin of llama goes for $7.

The prices include the cost of shipping — and credit cards are accepted.

If you can't wait to place the order, Pfaelzer's toll-free number is 800-621-0226 outside of Illinois.

SSA administative assistant needed for detail work

by Connie Dulac

"The senate is at a crossroad," said Scott Cabot, president of the Stout Student Association (SSA).

One possible path, which would open new doors for the SSA, was discussed extensively Tuesday night.

A recommended change in the SSA constitution would create a new administrative assistant position. This position would relieve the Vice President for Legislative Affairs (VP-LA) of specific duties, enabling him to direct more time toward lobbying on legislative issues.

The position of VP-LA has previously been very weak. According to the constitution and the by-laws, the position is very vague and lacks direction.

Twice as many VP-LAs have graced the senate than any other executive position. This high turnover is also reflected in the committee on committees, which it chairs. The committee has had more resignations and requests for transfers than any other committee.

The obvious need for re-evaluation of this position is two-fold, when the concept of lobbying is considered. Incorporating lobbying as a duty of the VP-LA into the constitution would insure that the voice of the students would be heard at the state legislature.

"Lobbying is a massive job," said Jim Buchanan, current VP-LA.

The research required in order to be informed on the many issues concerning students is tremendous. Swaying legislative opinion takes a great deal of time, which this new position would make available.

Cabot said that the senate can continue where it is, or move out to bigger things. He feels that by sending representatives to speak for Stout, it would show that the senate is concerned about the issues facing the state. It would lend credibility, and prove Stout to be a progressive institution.

It had been understood in the past that the VP-LA should lobby, but it was not stated in the constitution. Incorporating a written commitment would give the senate a handle to help assure that the job gets done.

Buchanan is a dynamic person, and would appear to be more than effective in lobbying. But what about future VP-LAs? Without any guidelines, would they be as effective?

Students prepare for non-traditional careers

PART I—in a series about non-traditional majors
by Marianne Opfer

What sort of a man would want to teach home economics? Why would a woman want to work in industry or teach industrial arts? The answer is that there are excellent career opportunities in non-traditional fields for qualified persons.

Traditionally, a junior high curriculum would include home economics for the girls and industrial arts for the guys. It is no wonder that Stouts' school of industry and technology is male-dominated, while the school of home economics is composed largely of women.

"Many males think that home economics connot cooking and sewing," said Dr. J. Anthony Samenfink, dean of the school of home econimics.

"The truth is that the home economics field offer fabulous opportunities for men and women in all areas, including corporate-level management," Samenfink said.

"In high schools, there is a shortage of industrial arts teachers," said Dr. Herbert Anderson, dean of the school of industry and technology. "If more women taught industrial arts, more women would take shop classes."

A lack of opportunity to gain background experience in high school seems to hold people back from pursuing their personal interests at Stout.

"Our goal as a school is to encourage students to pursue their individual interests. Too often, cultural attributes can interfere with career choice. Individuals should be thought of as people first, and male or female second," said Samenfink.

There are no males enrolled in either clothing, textiles and design or home economics in business, and only a small percentage in other home economics-related areas.

Only 1.7 percent of the total enrollment in industrial education and 5 percent of those enrolled in industrial technology are women. Other male-dominated areas at Stout include applied mathematics, business administration, and hotel and restaurant management.

"If a male or female has a special talent or interest, it is unhealthy to let it remain idle. We are making special efforts to expand opportunities for persons in non-traditional areas," said Dr. Richard E. Anderson, dean of counseling services.

Stout is known nationally for its specialities in the fields of home economics and industry.

Stout has the largest schools of home economics, industrial technology, and industrial education of the entire nation.

Non-traditional fields offer outstanding career possibilities for persons possessing real interest and aptitude. Placement for graduates in non-traditional fields is "tops", according to Dr. Herbert Anderson.

At present, anti-discriminatory legislation favors hiring minorities. The legislation's purpose is to promote equality throughout the job market. In time, it is hoped that male home economists and female industrial supervisors will be commonplace.

"The anti-discriminatory legislation may be necessary to stimulate industry's hiring procedure," said Dr. Richard Anderson, "But for persons presently enrolled in non-traditional areas, it provides excellent opportunity. Why not take advantage?"



Katie Pence, a junior majoring in industrial technology with a manufacturing engineering concentration, works in the manufacturing lab.

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Computers used for fun and work in administration building basement

by Andrea Pedersen

Where can you play both football and baseball or golf, as well as space war, stars, or 3D tic-tac-toe? The answer is in the basement of the Administration building. Now you are asking, how can you play all these games in the basement of the Administration building? It's simple, these games and many more are played with the computer.

Stout's computer system is located in Room 18 in the basement of the Administration Building. It is open to all students from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. and 8-4 p.m. Fri.

Playing football, baseball, and tic-tac-toe, are but a few of the things you can do with the computer. Educational games as number theory may be played. Or how about a Snoopy poster to cover up that big beer stain on your living room wall?

Stout's computer program is divided into two systems. The administrative system is for use by the administration. It is used for such things as career planning, library use, and student services.

The academic system is for use by students and faculty. This sytem basically consists of two types of computers. There is the "batch processing" type, which is the traditional input computer. In addition there is the "time-saving" type, which consists of 18 computer terminals connected to the major unit at the base.

The terminal outlets are located in Fryklund Hall, the library, Science and Technology wings, Applied Arts Building, and Milnes Hall. These outlets are open to all students for whatever purpose desired.

Students use the computer center facilities for things such as problem solving, numerical control analysis, lab experiments, digital plotting, diet analysis, simulation hotel reservation system, and independent study.

Students find it very beneficial for certain classes and or programs. For example, the fashion merchandising students use the computer for their inventory accounting system for "The Niche." They use it to find out what has been ordered. In addition, it gives them a historical analysis (comparison of past sales records) for reference.

Another utilization of the computer in class work is for instructional management. The physics students who work independently also use this means to tell them how far they have progressed in their own studies.

Yet still another use is that of scoring computerized tests for the faculty. This is a quick method of grading for them.

Stout's computer program has been in progress for a long time. "In order to make a more honest computer it was split into two separate parts to clear up the delegation of authority," according to Dr. Gordon Jones, academic co-ordinator for the center.

This split between the academic and administrative sections occured about three years ago. The new director for the administrative sector is Mr. Bob Kissinger.

According to Jones, he views the computer as an aid to society and perceives the computer as becoming more personalized and handling more paperwork here at Stout in the future.

New fashion internship offers on-job experience

Eight Stout seniors are participating in Stout's new Fashion Merchandising Internship Program.

The internship program offers an opportunity for qualifying students to get field work experience with major marketing companies.

Product control, organizational skills, personal motivation, and growth in marketing ability are learned through on-the-job training.

"Although the program is new, because of Stout's reputation, I think our program is superior," said Wray Lamb, director of fashion merchandising and co-ordinator of the internship program.

The program is a graded, credited course. Participants are required to file weekly reports covering their area of work, receive two performance reviews from their management, and complete a course manual.

To qualify for the program the student must be a fashion merchandising major of senior standing, with a G.P.A. of 3.0 and previous work experience, Lamb said.

Students interested in the program are advised to fill out applications in their junior year, because of limited job openings.

Applicants will then be screened and selected on the basis of attitude, past performance and involvement in Stout's fashion merchandising program.

Applications are available in Lamb's office.

Theft, property damage common on campus

Often, a completely normal college student will do a Dr. Jeckel, Mr. Hyde transition. He may change from a rowdy partier to a criminal by breaking an antenna, pounding in the hood of a car or damaging property.

Theft and criminal damage to property are the two most common criminal acts on this campus, according to statistics compiled in the Stout security office. Drug investigations occur but are minor compared to other problems. CB radios and tape decks left in cars are good objects for theft.

Stout security is trying to stop crime before it happens with a preventative approach. Last year posters were put up in residence halls to remind students to lock doors and drawers. This was an effort to alert students to potential crime situations.

Security has other ideas for the preventative approach. They are working on a crime prevention booklet to be distributed. Security officers patrol areas of potential trouble.

"Good lighting is also a strong deterrent to crime. A well-lighted campus reduces crime potential," according to Bill Blumer, head of the security office.

The only way security can do a good job is with student cooperation. Statistics that security works with are only as good as the reporting procedures. Even if an incident seems small, it helps to report it since it may be a part of the pattern.

Many problems which occur in the dorms are a direct result of drinking. This leads to horseplay and a lack of good judgment. Furniture may be broken or fire alarms pulled.

"Most involvements deal with freshmen and sophomores," according to Blumer and what he calls his "Blumer Philosophy."

Turn to page 11, column 3

Across from Stout Commons
AJAX
ONE-STOP-PARTY SHOP KEG RESERVATION 235-4481
May We Suggest...
The Sensational Party Gimlet
(A bowl of Rum & Roses)
Fill your favorite punch bowl with lots of ice cubes. Depending on the bowl's size, add at least two bottles of White Rum and 10-12 oz. of Rose's Sweetened Lime Juice. For a festive touch, float thin slices of lime on top. Stir and ladle out to your festive friends.
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THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Day of Music

by: Gary Rossman

Music Magic by: Return To Forever Columbia Records 34682

If one has even listened to a Chick Corea or Stanley Clarke album, one would then realize the magic of their music. Their new release, "Music Magic," is another exceptional album via "Return to Forever."

"Return to Forever" consists of Stanley Clarke, basses and vocals; Chick Corea, keyboards; Gayle Moran, keyboards and vocals; Gerry Brown, percussion; and a brass section which includes Joe Farrel, Jim Pugh, Harold Garrett, James Tinsley, and John Thomas.

"Music Magic" is another "chapter" in the "Return To Forever" group. The music is jazz oriented but is far from restricted. It's difficult to classify their music because no other group sounds like "Return To Forever," a very distinct sound.

One of the newer members of the group is Gayle Moran. She has made a major contribution within this album. One of the songs, "Do You Ever," was written and arranged by her, a beautiful, introspective song. She also wrote the lyrics to several other cuts on "Music Magic." Gayle also has exceptional keyboard abilities, also brought out during "Do You Ever." Her voice and talent only adds to the greatness of the Corea-Clarke sound.

Next I must mention the drummer, Gerry Brown. He is truely an exceptional percussionist. After seeing "Return To Forever" in concert, I have to say he is one of the top five drummers I've ever seen. His contribution to this album is also important. He offers nothing in the way of mediocre.

Individual songs in "Music Magic" include "The Musician," "Hello Again," "Music Magic," "So Long Mickey Mouse," "Do You Ever" and "The Endless Summer."

Each song is very good in it's own right and it's remarkable how much musical talent is generated by each song.

Chick Corea and Stanley Clarke have attained a list of musical awards as long as your arm. Their talent is obvious.

Music Magic is a combination of great musicians, good lyrics, friendship, a bit of music magic and a striving to "Return To Forever."



Film Phase

by Mike Wing

Who says one can only be so good? People have commented to me, by explaining, "you can only be so good. The rest is all endurance."

Warren Beatty's performance as an ambitious Hollywood hairdresser is both better than good and exhilarating in "Shampoo."

"Shampoo" is an approach: an approach to ones character through ones self. It's funny, it's touching, it's hilarious.

It's "Shampoo," the college movie hit of the year. It's rewarding and beautifully directed.

Lee Grant's stunning performance won her an academy award for best actress of the year! In addition, the movie features Goldie Hawn, Julie Christie, Jack Warden and Tony Bill.

Show times are Saturday, 5 p.m. and 7:3 p.m. Sunday, 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 in room 30 in the Applied Arts Building.

The staff of the Stout film commissio will be more than glad to listen to an comments, ideas, or suggestions for new films.

"Spectrum 28" features variety

"Spectrum 28," locally produced potpourri of western Wisconsin, will begin its third season next week.

The first show will air Mon., Oct. 8 at 9 p.m. over Channel 28, the local educational television channel. The show will be repeated on Sat., Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.

"Spectrum 28's" first edition for this year will include a mood piece of a child at play in Irvine Park in Chippewa Falls, according to the show's host, Max Herbach, who also is an instructor in the Englis department at Stout.

"The mood piece will be followed by a incisive and scintillating interview with tw experts in the field of woodburning stoves," Herbach said. "The show will conclud with a moveable feast of snippets of up coming shows."

"Spectrum 28" is a weekly show produced by the Teleproductions Center located in the Communications Building

Single Parents Meeting
Oct. 6, 7 p.m.
Trinity Hall
Must provide own sitter

Corner III presents:
Tues., Oct. 4
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A Dinner Show
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What you should know about diamonds.
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Star prophecy

by Jean Kervin

Week of Sept. 29 - Oct. 5

AQUARIUS
January 20 - February 18

Independence is achieved through separation from a love relationship. Sudden developments occur on the social scene and influence your emotions. Educational matters become defined and by exertion of your resources you are able to push closer toward fulfillment of your plans.

PISCES
February 19 - March 20

Because of a separation from brothers or sisters you feel much more your own person. Much gain is possible from communications with others and through mental development. Adjustment comes in the social area, possibly a new attraction or a change in self's concepts in regard to worldly outlook.

ARIES
March 21 - April 19

You feel much more independent because of a separation from parental restrictions. It is possible that you can uncover certain abilities now of an unusual nature through communications or study. Public position becomes defined within the social organization.

TAURUS
April 20 - May 20

Separation from the public emphasizes your independence and allows you to pursue self interests. Sudden developments in relationships can bring gain. Keep lines of communication open for personal perspective in work area could be challenged and need adjustment.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20

Past obligations can be successfully finished now. Personal interests can be furthered through communications and mental development. Financial plans move along smoothly and social affairs are harmonious.

CANCER
June 21 - July 22

Separation from a romantic relationship emphasizes independence in social area. Gain is possible through communication with friends and sudden developments can occur in relationships. Self's worldy outlook could change or become more defined.

LEO
July 23 - August 22

Financial affairs can receive a boost. Communication with friends open up new ways to pursue your goals of a material nature. Past restrictions now come into view. Personal perspectives become defined in relation to social organization.

VIRGO
August 23 - September 22

Friends have much influence now and can help you pursue self interests which will produce gain. Communications can further your development in occupational area. Friends can help fulfill plans and adjustment comes in financial area.

Sun in LIBRA
September 23 - October 22

You feel much more financially independent now but it is through the help of someone not presently around you. Restraints of an emotional nature are lifted through communications with others and fortunate developments. Professional plans receive a boost and personal perspectives within society become defined.

SCORPIO
October 23 - November 21

Separation from a partner allows you to direct energy toward your own interest. Friends and their suggestions can have a beneficial influence now, helping you to attain certain hopes or wishes. Your mind is working well and through listening to your own thoughts you are able to adjust your position in the world around you.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22 - December 21

In work matters you find that seclusion from another brings better results. Past limitations are subject to change because of openness to suggestions and re-evaluation of goals. Relationships now will be much more profitable and new friendships will be formed.

CAPRICORN
December 22 - January 19

Independence becomes emphasized by separation from a past friendship. Companions have much influence and communications bring about sudden developments. Adjustment comes in the area of your social standing. Personal perspectives gain adjustment.



Steven H. Baird, "Boston Street Singer" will be appearing as this coming Wednesday's (Oct. 5) "Hump Day Happening" entertainment.

What's Happenin'

Thurs., Sept. 29:
Bottom Dollar at the Pawn 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 30:
Bottom Dollar at the Pawn 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball: Stout vs. St. Norbert Fieldhouse, 6 p.m.
WVSS "Inside Track" - Can't Wait by Piper, 9 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 1:
Football: Stout vs. Superior, Nelson Field, 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country: River Falls Invitational
Bottom Dollar at the Pawn 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Free Flicks: "Shampoo" 5 and 7:30 p.m. AA 210
Channel 28: "The Trial of Aaron Burn" 5 p.m.
WVSS "Inside Track" - World Anthem by Mohagany Rush, 9 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 2:
Free Flicks: "Shampoo" 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. AA 210
WVSS "Inside Track" - Serengenti Minstrel by Sonny Fortune, 9 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 4:
WVSS "Inside Track" - Dance Band on the Titanic by Harry Chapin, 9 p.m.
State Theatre: "Outlaw Josey Wales"

Future Concerts:
Lonnie Liston Smith, Tues., Oct. 4 at PAC - Milwaukee.
Aerosmith, Wed., Oct. 5 at Milwaukee Arena.
Robin Trower and Ram Jam, Mon., Oct. 10, Milwaukee Arena.
Steve Miller, Wed., Oct. 12, Dane County Colliseum, Madison.

villa Disco
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Disco fears dispelled: basic steps explained

"You want to dance?"

"No, let's wait awhile."

Is your real reason for refusing that you don't feel you can compete with the dancers already on the floor?

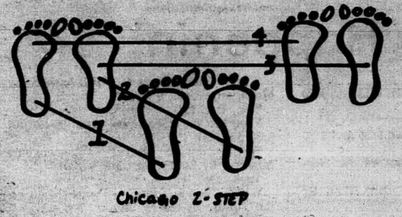
Read on! Disco can be easy.

CHICAGO 2-STEP

One of the easiest disco steps is the Chicago 2-Step. This is the basic step.

Begin with your feet about two inches apart. Listen to the beat of the music. As you catch on to it, take a step to the left. Follow it with your right foot. Now take a step to the right and follow it with your left foot. With your feet stationary, move your hips once to the left, then once to the right.

Now repeat the pattern. Speed it up and you're dancing.



Chicago 2-STEP

FILLE

After you have mastered the Chicago 2-Step, you can move on to the Fille. The Fille is often used in combination with the Chicago 2-Step.

Put your arms in front of you, with elbows bent. Your fists should be close to your chest.

With the palms of your hands up, open and close your fingers with the rhythm of the music. This should be done with your feet stationary.

Once you've got the hand movement down pat, start the hip movement. Don't move your feet! Just move your hips to the left and then to the right.

As you shift your hips, move slowly down to the floor. Bend your knees as you do this. Your hands should trace the outline of your partner. Move back to the standing position, still flexing your fingers.

TWIRLS

The experienced dancer can get fancy with the use of twirls. Actually, it's easy, but fools the audience. This is especially effective for the girl wearing a full skirt.

With your knees slightly bent, place your right foot slightly to the left and in front of your left foot.

Push off with the balls of your feet and rotate 360 degrees. Twirl in a counter-clockwise direction. You should end up facing exactly the same way you started.

With alterations, these steps can be used so that the couple dances together.

CHICAGO FOR TWO

Both you and your partner can do the Chicago 2-Step. Face each other, with knees close together.

The female should step to the left, meeting her left foot with her right. The male should step to the right, meeting his right foot with his left foot. Now bump hips.

The female steps to the right, meeting her right foot with the left. The male steps to the left, meeting his foot with the right. Now bump hips again.

The pattern should resemble this: step, bump. Step, bump.

NEW FROM CALIFORNIA

A currently popular dance is "new from California".

Facing each other, hold hands. Start reasonably close together.

Take one step back with the right foot. Meet your right foot with your left. Take one step forward with your left foot. Now reach up with your right foot and tap your partner's hip twice.

Your hands will balance you.

After practice in the privacy of your living room or floor lounge, you should be ready to brave the disco establishments of Menomonie.

Good luck, and keep dancing.







•text by Kim Polzin

•photos by

Chuck Barnard and Jim Hunzinger





Durst, an artist of music, sings and shares beliefs

by Mike Wing

Again another folksinger has arrived to share his world with us. His world of music. That's right! That's exactly what he's done. Shared a whole world of music.

But how?

Easy. Anyone who has composed and conducted as much music, and has given it, literally, to the world, has done just that.

His name is James Durst, not just another plain folksinger traveling across the states singing, and sharing what he believes, but an artist of music, a songsmith. One who creates music, writes songs, and shares it all, with you and I alike.

The American author, Aaron Copland, by his story, "How We Listen to Music," analyzes how we listen to music, and appreciate it. We take in music on three different planes so to speak. A sensuous plane, (a way of really appreciating what music is). The expressive plane (what it is saying) and the sheerly musical plane (just taking it for what it is). Durst, like the author Copland, understands these points of view on music, and hopes that all of his audiences around the world do too.

Durst appreciates, and loves his work very much and hopes for more opportunities, than he has already experienced.

Durst has had a great deal of experiences and opportunities that are both exciting and worthwhile. More than dreams, more than fantasies, they are reality.

He has organized Phoni Xongs. (That's not a miss print folks, that's it.) He has published four books, wrote over a hundred red songs, and has performed professionally for over ten years. As a beginning song writer in 1965, it took two years until his first initial tour of Europe in 1967.

With the ability in his body, and soul, his music loving heart, and good mind, a degree in mass communication, plus positive response from his high school friends and classmates, Durst realized for a fact, he was ready. Ready to take on the challenges of what he'd always dreamed of doing.

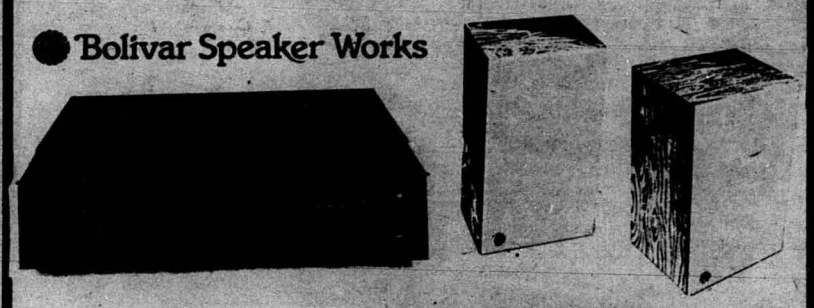
I sure appreciated the fact that such a young man Durst, and a busy, ambitious one at that, was kind enough to take his own time to tune me in on what's happening. I'll miss Durst until his return, which I hope is soon.

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STAGE LIGHTING WORKSHOP

3 Workshops
(attend 2 or 3)

Monday, Oct. 3 - East Central Ballroom - 7:30-9:30
Tuesday, Oct. 4 - East Central Ballroom - 7:30-9:30
Thursday, Oct. 6 - East Ballroom - 7:30-9:30

Topics

★ Operation & Maintenance of Strong Trouper Follow Spots
★ Set-up & Operation of Stage Lighting Systems
★ Stage Lighting Theory
★ Creative Lighting Techniques

GET INVOLVED WITH ACTIVITIES! BE THE FIRST TO MEET THE ENTERTAINERS!

Grad student given Peace Corp strategy contract

A Peace Corps strategy contract has been given to Ray Bennick, a graduate student majoring in industrial education.

Bennick's job as a Peace Corps coordinator at Stout has a three fold purpose: one, to make students aware that the Peace Corps (a division of ACTION) is alive; two, to interest undergraduates in the international experience opportunities that the Peace Corps offers; and three, to act as a resource for the Peace Corps.

"I'm not a recruiter," said Bennick. "I help identify prospective volunteers for the Peace Corps and give my views of the applicants to the area office in Minneapolis."

This is the second year of strategy contracts on campuses across the country.

"The Peace Corps contacted Stout because they thought the people here would make good volunteers," said Bennick.

"People from Stout can contribute in the scarce skill categories such as welders, machinists."

The Peace Corps volunteers work in 62 underdeveloped countries. Volunteers initially sign up for two years of work, with one year renewals after that.

Bennick worked for the Peace Corps after he graduated from Stout in 1968.

"I went in for the experience, to see how other cultures lived," he said.

Bennick traveled and worked as a teacher in Uganda for three years.

"You really appreciate the American way of life and what America stands for after visiting another country," said Bennick.

Bennick will also give advice on VISTA, volunteers who work in the less privileged sections of the United States. A temporary office for Bennick is in Room 123 of the Graduate College. His office hours are 1-4 p.m. everyday. Appointments can by made by dialing X-1322.

Bennick would also like all ex-VISTA and Peace Corps volunteers to contact him.



FISH STORY?? — Tom (Schmuck) Stangle of Second Tustison caught a 41-inch Muskie at Riverside Park Monday. (Dave Brown photo)

"There are on their own, perhaps for the first time, trying out new things and are immature at times."

The courts are willing to give persons a second chance if they have been involved in a criminal act. The cost may not be worthwhile. Much time, money, embarrassment and mental anguish will be spent.

Blumer does not want to paint a negative picture of Stout. He believes Stout has problems no different than other campuses. In general, he believes Stout students have a good attitude toward learning.

The security office is actually a part of the protective services division including an insurance safety and fire, and the security and parking office. The offices are located on 10th and Broadway.

The security department has 14 employees. There is one officer and several fire security officers that ride in the blue cars around campus. Three parking attendants who work ten hours each week are employed by the office. Three student limited-term-employees and two secretaries are also employed. One secretary deals only with parking. Applicant's backgrounds are checked, and they are interviewed and given on-the-job-training if they are chosen.

Blumer believes security is an intricate part of the UW-Stout campus. Security emphasizes prevention through education, he said.

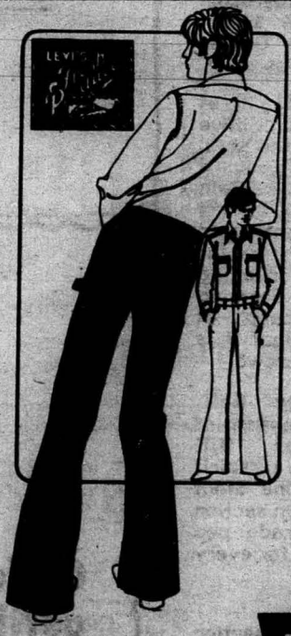
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THE STOUTONIA Sports



On The Bench with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

Stout faces UW-Superior in the first home game of the season this Saturday.

The Blue Devils, recovering from a weekend defeat, are 1-1 in conference play. Superior, after losing to La Crosse 17-7, are 0-2 in the WSUC.

Since this is the first home game, with a new coach and a team with the potential to beat Superior, why not support the Blue Devils?

Assistant coach Glen Steinbach feels home spirit can really boost the team. Dan Larsen, senior quarterback for the Blue Devils, said that fan support helps a lot.

"The team could feel it at Whitewater when they didn't have cheering for them," Larsen said.

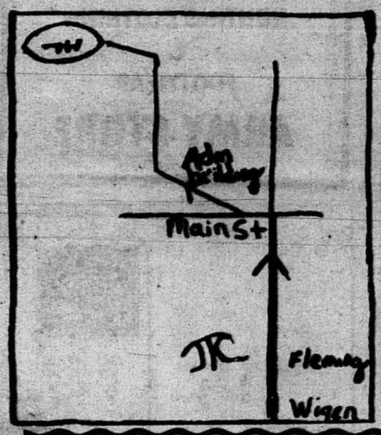
Walt Fleming, senior co-captain said, "Support would be a big lift for the first home game and could affect the team's performance for the rest of the season." Speaking on the behalf of the team, Fleming feels that seeing lots of people at the game is great and that it is more fun playing for a crowd.

Steinbach and Eric Bell, working under the direction of activities coordinator Bill Siedlecki, are organizing a "spirit booster." Members of the Stout marching band percussion section will be leading a "parade pep rally" this Saturday and for every home game hereafter.

At 12:45 the percussion section will meet and pick up students at Wigen Hall, Fleming and JTC. The group will proceed through the downtown area and cross at Main Street, go down past the Administration Building, and continue down the mall picking up students from the south end residence halls.

Off campus students are welcome to join the "troops" anywhere along the route.

Captain Walt Fleming said the "team will lick 'em!" Come and be part of the winning!!!



Harriers take a solid third

by Jay Greenkopf

Stout's Steve Vinge led the Bluedevils to a solid third place Saturday at Stevens Point. Five teams participated in the 5-mile event which was run on a soggy rain-soaked course.

The Central Wisconsin Striders were 5th, Whitewater 4th, Stout 3rd, then Oshkosh and Stevens Point nearly sweeping the meet.

Point is a strong conference contender this year and showed how by placing 1,3, 4, 5, 6 to finish with 19 points. (15 points is a perfect score.)

Point's John Fassinatta won the meet with a time of 26:12. Vinge's time was 27:14, good for 7th place. Jeff Hlinak and Vinge jockeyed between 6th and 7th place throughout the meet but Hlinak faded in the last mile and finished 11th. Jeff Valley put up a strong final leg to come from 18th to 14th in the last 1½ miles.

Stout ran without the services of Larry Renzaglia, who was out with a pulled groin muscle. He usually runs 5th or 6th on the team.

Next Saturday, October 1, the Bluedevils will be at the River Falls Invitational with both their varsity and junior varsity teams. October 15th will find them at Carlton. October 22nd they will be at Eau Claire and the conference meet will be at LaCrosse on November 5th.

Coach Klitzke expects one or two individual runners to go on the NAIA District 14 regional meet on November 12, and there is a good chance of having a runner in the Nationals this year on November 19 at Parkside in Racine.

Volleyball wins one out of three

The women's volleyball team claimed one victory out of three games last week.

Stout beat Rochester 7-15, 15-11, 15-6. In their second match that day they lost to Upper Iowa University 6-15, 15-12 and 7-15.

"The team played excellently for the first and second match of the season. Our defense was good but we had trouble with serving," said Coach Brenner.

Monday night the team was host to St. Catherine University of St. Paul, Minn. St. Catherine, national qualifiers in 1976, beat the junior varsity squad 2-15, 15-9, 4-15.

In varsity aciton Stout lost 1-15, 1-15 and 2-15.

"Against St. Kates we played a decent game but had trouble stopping their hard serves and spikes," said Coach Brenner.

According to Brenner this was probably the toughest match that the team will play all season aside from LaCrosse.

The Varsity hosts St. Norbert College Friday, Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. On Monday the J.V. will host Mt. Senario College at 7 p.m.

Improvement fails to win matches

The women's tennis team lost their third match of the season 8-1 against Steven Point on Saturday.

Carol Sanders is the only member of the squad to win a match for the Blue Devils to date.

Sue Scarseth has gone three close sets.

"Sue has had good matches", said Coach Donna Roe.

Stout's number one player this year is Barb Baryenbruch, number two is Carol Sanders followed by Sue Scarseth, Debbie Weyers and Virginia Traynor.

Continued On Page 13, Col. 4

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Strong show for swim team

Laurie Letourneau

The women's swim team has had two strong showings in their early season meets.

Wednesday, September 21 the team claimed a 78-45 victory over the Eau Claire squad. The team totaled nine first place finishes and eight seconds.

Deb Luke captured three individuals first place finishes. In the 200 yard freestyle Luke set a new pool and school record of 2:04.8. Her other victories were in the 100 yard butterfly and 100 yard freestyle.

Charlotte Fritsche, two time All-American, won the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke events.

Sophomore, Julie Hass finished first in the 50 yard freestyle followed by Kaye Chatfield. Freshman Linda Van Grevenhof placed first in the 100 yard backstroke.

Stout's 200 yard Medley relay of VanGrevenhof, Fritsche, Johanosson and Hass along with the 400 yard Freestyle relay of Hass, Chatfield, Johanosson and Luke also tallied first place scores.

Coach McKinley felt, "The team performed well for this early in the season."

Saturday, Sept. 24 the team traveled to Oshkosh for the Titan relays. Stout finished third out of eleven schools. All events were done in relay style.

Outstanding performances were seen by Julie Hass in the freestyle, Deb Luke in the butterfly where she got her best split time of 28.1. Sue Walker clocked 32.5 in the 50 yard freestyle for her best time and Nancy Mueller with 1:13.3 in the 100 individual medley also did her "best ever".

The team host Oshkosh and River Falls this Friday night at 7:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse.



Go! Linda Brind cheers on her teammates, while Coach McKinley times the race.

Stout's loss to Whitewater due to poor field position

Poor field position in a bad first half and no passing game were a couple of the breakdowns cited by head football coach Lyle Eidsness in explaining Stout's 30-0 loss to the Whitewater Warhawks last weekend.

The loss moved to 1-1 Stout's conference record and dropped the Blue to 1-2 overall. The Warhawks remain rated as a Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) power with a conference mark of 2-0.

Eidsness said that the defense again played well inspite of one bad series. "They played out of the hole during most of the game," Eidsness said.

The punting game, which had anchored a good share of the River Falls upset a week before was also a factor. One Blue Devil punt actually lost four yards.

Offensively Eidsness said that he was pleased by the 152 yards gained by rushing and noted that it was the largest gain on the ground so far this season.

"Our pass blocking broke down completely," said Eidsness. Stout lost an incredible 95 yards attempting to pass. Eidsness estimated that Whitewater sacked quarterback Dan Larsen nine times.

John Needham, a 5'10", 168 pound

From Page 12, Col. 4

Playing in the number one doubles position are Sue Scarseth and Barb Baryenbruch. Carol Sanders and Jeanne Huska are the number two doubles team. Deb Hanson and Janice Sannenberg make up the third team.

This is the second year Stout has had a women's tennis team.

"The team is doing a good job although the season doesn't show that. The girls are improving and working hard," Roe said.

The team has two home matches coming up: Oct. 4th against River Falls and Oct. 6th against Eau Claire. Both matches start at 3 p.m.

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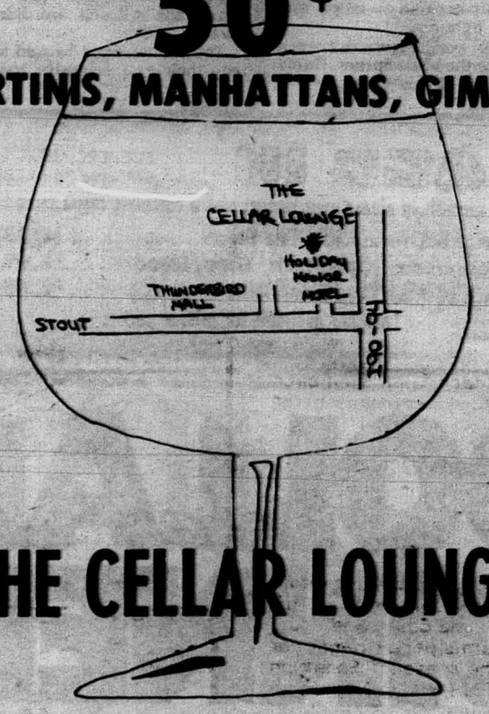
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First with Disco



From Page 13

sophomore quarterback from Clinton, made his opening appearance in the second half, but faired no better in moving the offense.

Eidsness gave credit to the Warhawk team for the victory. "They committed almost no mistakes, had no crucial penalties, and we didn't force them into any trouble either."

The Blue Devils will be at home for next Saturday's game with the Yellowjackets of UW-Superior.

"It will be a good ball game," said Eidsness. He indicated that the game may come down to Superior's physical size versus Stout's faster team.

"Our defense will be giving up nearly 45 pounds per man to their offensive line," said Eidsness. The Devils' mentor said that he expected his defenders to beat the Yellowjackets on quickness though.

Eidsness said that this week's opponents run a very basic game. "They will try to execute a few plays well, both offensively and defensively, and won't stray far from their game plan."

The Blue is healthy this week with the return of Tim Zimmerman at tackle and Kerry Hafner at tight end.

Eidsness said he would return to Larsen at quarterback for the home opener. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Nelson Field.

Ceremonial kickoff opens Stout Soccer Club season

by Paul Robinson

Taking Chancellor Robert Swanson's ceremonial opening kickoff, the UW-Stout Soccer Club posted a 5-0 victory over Winona State University in Saturday's home opener.

Again Martin Foncha paced the team with another four goal burst. Foncha's first goal of the contest gave Stout their narrow one goal lead at the end of the first half.

Club president Dan Pitterle described the Winona team as an excellent club that ran into some impressive performances by Stout defenders.

Team officials singled out fullback Doug Kules and goal tender John Blackwell as keys to the shut out victory.

Pitterle called Kules' play efficient. "He played the ball well, and didn't waste any motion."

The Winona team backed the Stout club into their own defensive zone during the last 20 minutes of the first half. During that time the ball rarely crossed over the mid-field point.

Wind was a factor though, and at the change of ends at half-time the Stout club had the breeze at their backs.

"The wind was important," said Pitterle, "It blew directly into the Winona goal mouth."

Tony Reller scored Stout's second goal, and Foncha poured in three straight to close the scoring.

"We scored two goals on corner kicks," said captain Foncha. "It was important to score on those opportunities."

A new forward, Bob Rolers, was also singled out for his impressive play. While not scoring himself, he was credited with helping set up Reller and Foncha.

5 Stout students win NIFI award

Five Stout students are winners of the NIFI-Heinz and Golden Plate Scholarship Awards for the 1977-78 academic year.

Daniel Coronellik, Jenilyn H. Gonz, Randy Knapik, Michael Miland, and Ruth Varner are recipients this year.

All are majoring in a food service related curriculum: dietetics, food service administration, or hotel and restaurant management.

The NIFI-Heinz scholarship award program is supported by the H.J. Heinz company foundation and is administered by the National Institute for the Food Service Industry.

One hundred and thirty award winners were chosen by the scholarship committees from over 800 applicants.

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The challenge.

Your challenge is to spell a word, or words, using the letters shown below. Each word must contain the letter the indicated number of times.

1. A word containing 6 "i's":
2. A word containing 5 "a's":
3. Three words containing 5 "e's":
4. Four words containing 4 "o's":
5. Two words containing 4 "u's":

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world.

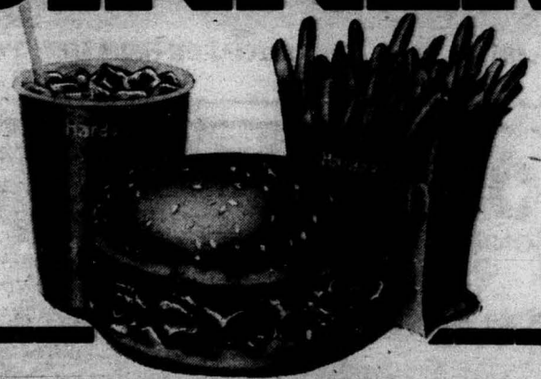
That's why we have the confidence to issue another challenge—the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.

PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

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Answer: 1. Indivisibility 2. Admirable 3. Effervescence, interdependence, beekeeper, 4. Foolproof, footstool, bootroom, schoolroom, 5. Unscrupulous, unruliness.

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HAVE YOU HEARD

MEETINGS

"Service is Heaven in 77" Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority will be having their open meetings Sept. 29 - Social, Oct. 6 - Business, and Oct. 13 - Service. Meetings are at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in Room 111 of the Commons. Come and see what we're all about!

Attention: Clothing, Textiles and Design Majors. Information on filling out an approval form for your concentration and major, double majors, field experience and independent study is now available. Clothing, Textiles, and Design is having two meetings to answer any questions you have. Speakers at the meetings will include Carolyn Barnhart, home ec., Counseling Center, Dr. Metcalf, Dean Samenfink, PASS, and Mrs. Glenice Peterson, program director. Meetings for freshmen will be held on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Home Ec. building. Meeting for upperclassmen will be Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the East Central Ballroom of the Student Center. We will elect a CTD Representative at this meeting.

Off campus students. The Stout Tenant-Union is having an organizational meeting Mon., Oct. 3 in the Renaissance Room. We need the help of tenants and landlords to form a helpful organization. Come and bring your friends.

ECE Majors MAEYC (Menomonie Association for the Education of Young Children) will meet at 7 p.m., Oct. 10 in the Ballroom at the Student Center.

PHI U members. Ruth Thomas will be speaking on "Job Opportunities" at the meeting Mon., Oct. 3 in the West Ballroom of the Student Center. Hope to see you there!!

CORRECTION. The time and place of the first Stout Student Education Association meeting has been changed to Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in the President's Room. This will be an organizational meeting and new local officers will be elected. All students in education majors are welcome to come!

S.A.M. is having a meeting this Mon., Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Center.

Attention Industrial Education Club Members. A general meeting will be held Tues., Oct. 4 in Room 111-112 of the commons at 7 p.m. Guest speaker: Charlene Petersen. Subject: Women in Industrial Education. Door prizes.

The Recreation Center is now organizing foosball leagues for the fall semester. Foosball league divisions will be: Monday 4-5 p.m. Coed League; Mon. 5-6 p.m. Men's Advanced League; Tues., 5-6 p.m. Women's League; Wed., 4-5 p.m. Men's Intermediate League. Association of College Union-International Rules will be enforced. Cost will be 25 cents per student for foosball games and trophies. Foosball leagues start Oct. 3. Sign-up deadline is Oct. 2. Entry forms can be picked up in the Recreation Center (lower level of Student Center.

Leadershop is coming! Saturday, Oct. 15 at Eau Claire. See Ann Ramage for details.

RESUME MEETINGS

Attention seniors: DECEMBER, 1977, MAY AND AUGUST, 1978 GRADUATES

If you would like help in your employment search, plan to attend the Resume and Interview Workshops conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Sept. 27, Tues., 4-5:30 p.m. HE 182, (Note room change) Session II - Session I is prerequisite for Session II: Participants will bring rough drafts of resumes, and work in small groups to improve and polish. Question period included.

Sept. 28, Wed., 4-5:30 p.m. HE 436, Repeat of Session I - Introductory: Covers purpose, philosophy, and general guidelines for developing a resume.

Oct. 4, Tues., 4-5:30 p.m. HE 182, (Note room change) Repeat of Session II.

Oct. 5, Wed., 4-5:30 p.m. HE 436, Repeat of Session I.

Oct. 12, Wed., 4-5:30 p.m. HE 436, Repeat of Session II.

Oct. 6, Thurs., 7-9 p.m. HE 208, Evening session for anyone not able to attend other meetings. Session I and II combined.

INTERVIEW MEETINGS

Specific helps on what to expect and how to "sell" yourself in a job interview.

Sept. 29, Thurs., 4-5:30 p.m. in West Central Ballroom of Student Center.

Oct. 5, Wed., 4-5:30 p.m. in East Ballroom of Student Center (Repeat Session)

The following majors will have individual classroom meetings:

Vocational Rehab. B.S. - Sept. 27, 4 p.m. SW 152.

Food Science and Nutrition - Oct. 27, Nutrition and Foods Association monthly meeting.

Special Ed., Marketing and D.E., Art, Art Ed., Marriage and Family Counseling to be announced.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
LLJ
From
CJR

PERSONAL

We would like to welcome to our sisterhood Mary Neale Schelwetzer, Kim Conzett, Julie Hase, and Becky Cordell. A special welcome to Judy, too. From your sisters in Alpha Phi.

Karen Johnson and Denise Philippi, welcome into the sisterhood of Delta Zeta. We're all happy to have you and we know that you'll be as proud of your sorority as we are.

Ride Needed: Two Rivers or surrounding area. Friday, Oct. 7. Please call Anne, 235-7357.

Seacoast Adventure
At
Corner III
Thursday, October 6
Oysters on the Half Shell
Vichyssoise
Red Snapper A L'Orange
Boiled Lobster
Cucumbers in Sour Cream
Tomato Andalouse
Whole Kernel Corn
Asparagus
Blueberry Pie
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Mark Ericsson

Will the person who accidentally took the purple and white Sigma Sigma Sigma button, off the navy jacket, on Sept. 23 at the Villa, please return it? The button has a great deal of sentimental value and no more questions will be asked. Contact Marty at ext. 1297 or send through inter-campus mail to rm. 116, Keith.

A couple of black kittens are looking for off-campus housing. House-trained and very lovable. Call Tony at 235-9546 so we don't have to put them to sleep.

FOR SALE

"Open For Bids" one roommate (stereo included), approximately 6'1" 175 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, healthy alcoholic, poor at studies, excellent at parties, 3rd year sophomore, a real stud. Item may be seen at room 254 Tustison or downtown. If interested call X-2235 ask for Tony.

Car: Must sell, 72 Cougar XR7, low miles, loaded, $2,250.00 or best offer. Call Tom Miller 2-8 p.m. 235-5867.

BED FOR SALE: Good condition available immediately. $15.00. Call 235-7357.

PERSONALS

LOST: Pair of heavy brown plastic rimmed glasses, in light brown case. Please contact Nettie at 235-8289 if found. Thank you.

WANTED: 35 mm camera in good condition wanted to buy. Call 235-0920 and ask for Al. Leave a message if not in.

Sleeping room with kitchen privileges for one single male second quarter $35-month. 6 miles south of Menomonie. Call 664-8533.

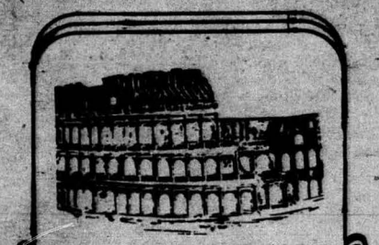
Will do patching, mending, sewing, tailoring, etc. 235-4436 - Charmaine.

Nordica skiboots, 6½ N Ladies, best offer. 235-4436.

Need a place to live second semester. Cheap!! 235-4436. Charmaine.

For Sale: 10-speed bike, Peugot PX-10. Contact Tim 235-0491.

Guitar Player wanted to join with keyboards and bass. Must play electric as well as acoustic. Material including Steely Dan, Traffic, Beatles and assorted original. Sound interesting? Call Chuck Flanders X-1196 or Doug Ness 235-4842.



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"A ROMAN FESTIVAL"
WED., OCTOBER 5
Chicken Cacciatore
Veal Scallopine
Fettucine Alfredo
PLUS
Free glass of Chianti with your meal
FOR RESERVATIONS x-2244
Michelle Querhammer, Mgr. — Donation $4.00

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VAN CLUB
Organizational Meeting
Monday, Oct. 3
8 p.m.
Basement of Disco Villa Piazza
All Van Enthusiasts Welcome!

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FOOTBALL SPECIALS
Sunday Afternoon Packer Games &
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— 50¢ Mixed Drinks
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DAILY SPECIAL
5:00 - 7:00
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THURSDAY NITE SPECIAL
9:00 - 11:00
— 20¢ Taps
— ½ Price Mixed Drinks
— 35¢ Cans Old Milwaukee
11:00 - 2:00
— 50¢ Mixed Drinks
— 25¢ Taps
— 50¢ Cans Old Milwaukee

apple Harvest at the niche
Rm. 311 HE
Mon. - Thurs.
10-8 p.m.
Presentation
Wed., Oct. 5
11 a.m. by
Connell's Orchard

KAP HAS FLIPPED!!!

He Has Come Up with 2 Crazy Contests

Biggest Dogs on Campus Contest

Date - Oct. 10-15

Register groups of ten or more. The group to eat the most hot dogs in 5 days, wins!

Register by Oct. 10

Grand Prize Party

includes

½ barrel of beer
20 lbs. hot dogs
12 lbs. hamburger patties & buns

MUST HAVE 10 GROUPS OF 10 FOR CONTEST

HOURS

Monday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Tuesday 11 a.m. - midnite
Wednesday 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Thursday 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Friday 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Closed Sunday

Hot Dog Eating Contest

October 14

Who can eat the most hot dogs in 2 minutes

1st Prize 9" black & white TV

2nd Prize to be announced

See Kap for details

Register by Oct. 13



KAP'S HOT DOGS

620 Broadway

across from the Flame Lounge

THE STOUTONIA



Like my knife? I made it in Art Metals. See story on page 6.
(James Hunzinger photo)

Stout students lobby for marijuana legislation

by Kim Polzin

For the first time, the Stout Student Senate (SSA) funded students to lobby on state legislative issues last week.

Dave Conn and Jim Buchanan, SSA senators, accompanied Gary Steiner to Madison to lobby for the decriminalization of marijuana last Thursday and Friday. Their efforts were on behalf of the Stout student body.

"When we got down there, we found out the issue was a lost cause," said Buchanan. "Twenty-seven assemblymen had switched from undecided to against the bill."

"We decided to stay and use it as a learning experience. We went ahead and lobbied anyway."

The three men talked to assemblymen Ausman, Clarenbach, Hals and Peloquin.

"We found out that those who voted for the bill were from safe districts. Those against the decriminalization were worried about the people back home," said Buchanan.

"We also found out some things we weren't prepared for.

We weren't prepared for a comparison of marijuana to alcohol.

We should have had a fact sheet to hand out. That way they could have referred back to it when we were gone.

About three weeks before the bill is slated for a vote, we should be down there. That would show we are interested. It would give us a chance to research some questions that we had no answers for. Then one week before the bill comes up for a vote, we should launch a letter campaign." said Buchanan.

Buchanan estimates that it takes about 50 hours to research each bill before the lobbying can take place.

Conn, Buchanan, and Steiner spent about five hours a day actually lobbying.

"Politics are my first love, said Buchanan. "For a guy like Gary, it's different. He seemed to get caught up in it. He said it was a really good experience."

All of the assemblymen seemed glad to see students get involved with the legislative process, according to Buchanan.

"Clarenbach said that if the United Council got together, they would have had the power to sell this bill," said Buchanan.



DOIN' TIME — Feeling trapped is something most college students experience at one time or another during their four year stretch. (James Hunzinger photo)

THE STOUTONIA



Page One

State Assembly kills marijuana decriminalization bill

The State Assembly has killed the decriminalization of marijuana in Wisconsin by referring AB 325 to the Committee on State Affairs on a 54 to 4 vote late Friday afternoon, Sept. 30.

According to Rob Steven, Legislative Affairs Director for the United Council of UW Student Government, this is a major setback for students.

"The personal use of marijuana is obviously most prevalent among the university student age group, and the refusal by the legislature to deal with this issue reflects the lack of student political involvement."

Representatives with universities or significant numbers of students in their districts voting in favor of the bill were Representatives Flintrop (D-Oshkosh), Groshek (D-Stevens Point), Looby (D-Eau Claire), Lorman (R-Whitewater), Medinger (D-La Crosse), Metz (D-Green Bay), and Travis (R-Platteville). Madison Representatives Clarenbach, Muntz, and Miller and Milwaukee Representatives Moody, Leopold, Lee, Coggs, Ward, Elconin, Wahner, Behnke, Kirby, Soucie, Norquist, and Tuczynski came out en masse in support of the bill, giving the issue a distinct urban versus rural flavor.

Representatives from districts including universities who voted against the bill included Ausman (R-Stout), Dorff (D-Parkside) and Murray (D-Superior).

Eloquently defending the bill he sponsored, Madison Representative Dave Clarenbach urged the Assembly to discuss the issue on its merits and not just dispose of the bill. Claiming that the bill would die because of election year caution.

"If this was a secret vote, you would vote for the bill because you know on its merits that we shouldn't put people in jail for the personal use of marijuana," sai Clarenbach.

Representative Leroy Litscher (D-Baraboo) held aloft a sprig of marijuana that had grown wild on his farm and asked the Assembly why he should be criminally liable for its possession.

Oshkosh Representative Richard Flintrop urged debate on the bill, saying that this was the "one opportunity to address one of the most serious problems we've dealt with here this year."

"Many of the other representatives disagreed and were anxious to end their final day of the session and go home." Representative Tregoning, a Republican from Southwestern Wisconsin moved to refer AB 325 to the State Affairs Committee. Another Republican, watching the clock approach 6 p.m. complained that he wanted to get home and play football with his kids, "and now I have to listen to some people pontificate."

AB 325 would have removed the criminal penalties and created civil penalties for the personal possession and use of small amounts of marijuana with a maximum fine of $50. Local jurisdictions would have had the option of enforcement, otherwise it would be enforced by the state. Possession of greater amounts and the sale of marijuana would have remained criminal offenses with stiff penalties, up to $30,000 fine and ten years imprisonment for second or subsequent offenses. AB 325 would also have removed previous convictions for simple possession from the offenders' criminal record.

A moderate bill, AB 325 was supported by the leadership in both the Assembly and Senate and was endorsed by such groups as the Wisconsin Police Chief's Association, Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice, the State Council on Alcohol and other Drug Abuse, the Department of Health and Social Services and the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors, and dozens of other individuals.

Many local efforts to reduce pot penalties have developed in communities around the State. Decriminalization ordinances have already been adopted by at least ten local governments, including Brookfield, Cudahay, Madison, Middleton, Milwaukee County, Monona, Shorewood, South Milwaukee, St. Francis and West Allis.

Nationally, ten states have decriminalized, (not legalized) personal use of marijuana since 1973. These states include Oregon, Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California, Ohio, South Dakota, Minnesota and most recently, New York and North Carolina.

In Wisconsin, one of the major groups working for decriminalization is NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, a loose knit group that provides materials, information and lobbying support to local decriminalization advocates.

The Wisconsin NORML is headed by Andrew Kane, a Milwaukee psychologist, much of the lobby for NORML has been done by Gene Messins, a lawyer with the Wisconsin Association on Alcoholism and other Drug Abuse, who wrote much of AB 325.

"We tried to get the bill moving early this year," said Messina, "realizing that the closer the vote came to election time, the less support we'd have. We had lots of legislators who are sold on the merits of the issue, but who were afraid of the votes back home."

$30 million spent by NSP at Tyrone nuclear power plant

by Kathy Keating

Northern States Power (NSP) will start construction of the Tyrone Nuclear Power Plant next August, if all goes as planned. It will be located in Dunn County on the banks of the Chippewa River near Durand and will begin operation in 1984.

NSP has now spent over 30 million dollars on this project according to a Northern Thunder representative at an anti-nuclear information meeting held two weeks ago in Menomonie.

This cost includes court charges, land, lawyers, and surveyors. It is estimated that it will cost rate payers 1.2 billion to build Tyrone, according to the Northern Thunder organization.

NSP proposed the Tyrone project in 1972. For the past 30 years, the demand for electricity has doubled every ten years to keep up with the needs of the population. NSP feels that there is a need for a power plant in this area and Tyrone will be western Wisconsin's primary plant in the near future, if all goes as NSP plans.

The land to be used for the location of Tyrone is farmland that has been condemned by NSP, according to a local CAUSE member. They were able to con-

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Who should play God? Does man have the right to change his biological make-up, or should it be left in the hands of nature?

Tonight, Ken Howard, a representative of the Peoples Business Commission, will speak on the issues of genetics engineering, "The DNA Crisis."

He will appear in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

SENATORS SHIRK DUTIES

There are 30 students on campus that get together every Tuesday night.

These students "shoot the bull" for about half an hour, devote a couple of hours to discussing a previously decided agenda, and leave the meeting as they see fit.

This is the setting for the Stout Student Senate (SSA).

Granted, a few senators do their homework, and those who manage to arrive in the ballroom on time sometimes make decisions.

This social gathering won the first annual UW-system governance award last year. It is about time that the senators recognized their responsibility to earn it.

Last week the senate considered a bill to make a constitutional change. The change was designed to save valuable time by creating a new position.

Instead of voting on the three-week-old proposal, the senate made a typical move to table the issue. They simply had not read the proposal.

This is only one example that indicates to the **Stoutonia** staff the lack of interest many senators have. We feel these senators are shirking their duties.

This is the seventh week of school. It is past the understandable time it should take to get back "into" senate.

As SSA president Scott Cabot suggested at the second meeting, senators should either do their jobs, or vacate their chairs.

LETTERS

Queen candidate defended

Dear Editor,

Today the Vets Club was informed by the chairman of the Homecoming Royalty Committee that our candidates for King and Queen were disqualified. Her reason for that disqualification was that our candidate for Homecoming Queen, "Stella Stagwell' (Rick Sterling, the reigning Miss Atrocious) is a male.

The chairman gave these additional reasons:

1. Traditionally, the Queen candidate has been a female.
2. What would the returning alumni think?
3. How would the other candidates feel about running against a male.

In response I contend:

1. Relying on "tradition" as an excuse for blocking a proposal is a sign of a stagnant bureaucracy. An organization should be flexible enough to adapt to changing social attitudes. The Vets Club enters our candidate supporting our contention that the whole "popularity - beauty contest" concept is outmoded, archaic, sexist, and irrelevant in our society.
2. Why do alumni come back for Homecoming? They come back to visit the old "Alma Mater", to reminisce about the good times they had "back when" and to have a good time watching us. Our intention is to provide something worth remembering for those in school now and those alumni who come to participate in the week's activities.
3. We don't perceive that the feeling of the other candidates feelings is a legitimate reason for disqualification. If the other candidates are not confident enough in themselves to compete against whatever other candidates enter the contest, then they do not belong in the competition. If they feel that our candidate stands a chance of winning, then they should get off their dead ends and campaign for themselves. Instead of relying on their pretty picture posters to win the election.

The Vets Club intends to run Stella and Brian on a write in basis in spite of the committee's decision.

Sincerely,
Fred Rasmossi
Vice President
UW-Stout Veterans' Club
235-9494

Lobbying experience

TO THE EDITOR:

My name is Gary Steiner. On Thursday and Friday, September 29 and 30, I traveled with 2 members of the Stout Student Association (SSA) to Madison to lobby on behalf of the SSA for the decriminalization of marijuana. I was told this type of lobbying effort is something new for this campus. I would like to throw my support for this kind of effort. Some of these reasons are:

1. For the first time I saw our legislative process in action.
2. I also got a chance to meet with my representative from my area and discuss issues with him, which sometimes I very strongly disagreed with him. (redneck)
3. Also, I got a chance to talk to many other representatives including La Verne Ausman and Senator Peloquin who are the representatives from this area.

I would just like to say that this was a very educational experience and I hope that they keep these kind of programs up.

Signed,
Gary Steiner

Sexist language upheld

Dear Editor,

In the American Psychological Association's Publication Manual, there is an insert of some eight pages dealing with sexist language and how to eliminate it from writing. I firmly believe in the equality of men and women. I also believe in writing with style and using the English language in as pure a form as possible.

It amazes me that a profession supposedly dealing with the mental health of others should be so insecure in its own sex role that it cannot accept the convention of using the masculine pronoun when both sexes are meant, a convention that has ben used without major problems for over 500 years.

We shall when possible avoid the so-called sexist "he", and I encourage others to do the same, but I will not sacrifice style or flow of my writing to satisfy the paranoid whims of the feminist movement. I shall continue to use the masculine as the undefined pronoun when it will make my work easier to read.

I exort others who do not want to see our language rules dictated by a few overreactive malcontents who care more for their own selfish ideas than they do for form or order in the language, to follow my example.

Very truly yours,
Robert Pegg

Everybody must get stoned

by Dan Boyle

Some damned car has come along and killed my dog. She was no ordinary dog, except she ate and pooped like all the rest. She was a half-sized pup and stood up to the meanest mut in town.

When she'd be set free out in the country she'd become a glowing master of nature. Her keen eyesight and fine hearing were incredible. She didn't spend all her time sniffing rear ends of other dogs. If someone approached in the dark, she'd let us know by a little growl. She was a scrappy dog and ventured the woods with reckless abandon. And she loved cat food, acorns and spilled beer. I didn't know what I had until she was gone.

She was known to many as Skitz, with one eye black and one eye white. Her name in full was Skitz O. Phrinic. She was ousted from the city about two years ago for biting the milkman. So at my good friend's farm Bobishaw Maunavinch, she now lived a dog's life in open territory.

She loved the action of the city and followed well without a leash. She begged food like a con artist and growled at policemen with a vengeance. I didn't even have to teach her anything.

I admit to having a dog and knowing all along that a car could do this. She had even been hit once before and recovered with a broken leg. All her natural grace and keen instincts wiped out by a simple car. I could of chained her up, but she was too courtly a dog. She'd bask in the sun when there was sun, swim when there was water and chase cars when there were cars. I yelled and even smacked her a couple times, but she listened good for the most part. Yes, she was a good pup with a special way.

In my time of dying
From the west side to the east,
A raging car has struck my dog
and now she is released.

Infinity's five dimensions of zero

by Larry Roeming

(Continued from last week)

Caught you again didn't I. You should know by now that that's just an excuse.

The people that develop and teach the courses here at Stout have come up with some very valuable courses, although at times I get the impression they don't realize it.

For example, in my concentration there is a required class called "Theory of Communication." It's probably one of the most valuable courses I've taken, but I sometimes wonder what the program directors think it involves:

"Hey Heathcote. What do you think about this one? It's called 'Theory of Communication,' should we make 'em take that one?"

"Sure Waldo, it's probably about writing inner office memos, giving sales presentations, and effectively chewing out subordinates. Sure, put that one under 'Required Diversified Studies.' Now, how about a beer."

Well, in reality the class also teaches you to communicate better on an interpersonal level. It helps you to approach difficult problems with your parents, deepen a relationship with a friend or a lover, and learn what people are really like.

Stout also has a student government that is recognized as one of the best in the U.W. system. (Last year it received the President's Award, from the former U.W. system president, John C. Weaver). The SSA is actually willing to fight for the rights of the students. Keep that in mind next time you need something fought for — go to the best. As a matter of fact, after getting to know the fearless leader of that organization I've discovered that there's an intelligent, hardworking human being under that Larry Lujack (Standard Radio No. 1B voice).

Stout is large enough to have organizations for people with a wide range of interests — from typography to cross-country skiing to Renaisance music. Yet, it's small enough that, with a little initiative, you could start an organization yourself.

We have campus organizations that sponsor quest poets, art films, rock concerts, recent movies classical musicians and disco dances. Most of the time, these are free to the students.

Gee, that's impressive. I think I've just talked myself into going to Stout.

Pardon the brevity and haphazardousity of this article, but it was written during a nervous breakdown.

Toodles.

THE STOUTONIA

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Women successful in industrial technology

by Marianne Opfer

Part II in a series about non-traditional majors

"Men aren't used to working with women at their own level," said Shelly Shaetten, a senior with a packaging concentration, "but I've never run into any opposition because I'm female."

Shaetten is referring to her academic experiences at Stout and her work experience in the packaging industry.

Shaetten was employed by the Packaging Corporation of America during summer 1976 as a designer, and was a packaging engineer for Johnson Wax this past summer.

"The work was interesting, and the men I worked with showed a high level of acceptance for me," Shaetten said.

Women enrolled in industrial technology at Stout are finding excellent opportunity in industry. Women in Stout's industrial technology programs come from a variety of backgrounds and possess varied interests. Many have transferred into industrial technology from different schools at Stout.

"I started out in clothing, textiles and design," said Gail Severson, a senior in the building construction concentration. "I wanted to design fabrics and became frustrated when I learned that I'd probably have to go elsewhere for education in that area."

Severson's father and mother are both foremen in the wood processing industry. Through her family background and by taking a drafting class in high school, Severson found she had an aptitude in the technical areas. She was encouraged by her high school teachers and counselors to major in home economics, however.

"I was on the verge of dropping out of college when I decided to take courses in math, physics, and chemistry," Severson said. "I found that I really enjoyed these classes and changed my major to industrial technology."

Kathy Vincent, a freshman in packaging and graphic arts, became interested in industrial technology through the early orientation program held here in October 1976.

"I had taken graphic arts and mechanical drawing in high school, and one of my teachers gave me encouragement," Vincent said. "I wish I could have taken more classes in high school, because I find industrial areas fascinating."

Katie Pence, a junior in manufacturing engineering, started at Stout in industrial education, but later changed her major to industrial technology.

Women may be scared away from majoring in industrial technology because of the emphasis on math and science. Once in the program, women are finding it not as difficult as they had imagined.

"At first I was afraid I couldn't handle the math," said Tedi Weitekamp, a senior in packaging. "After I worked on it, I found I enjoyed it."

Weitekamp transferred into packaging after starting at Stout in fashion merchandising. It would seem such a dramatic change would put her at a disadvantage when entering a male-dominated field. This is not the case, according to Weitekamp.

"Guys are on about the same level as girls here," Weitekamp said. "Some guys haven't had the high school background I've had, and I really learn from my classes, because the material is always new and interesting."

Certain concentrations of home economics in business require courses in metals and plastics. Shaetten became interested in packaging through taking a plastics course.

Placement of women graduates in industrial technology has been 100 percent. The range of starting salaries is between $13,000 and $14,500 per year.

"Realistically, women are looked at with great interest in technical fields," said Ken Erickson, placement director for the industrial technology and industrial education programs. "The achievement of women in industrial technology has been at the same level or higher than that of men."

The majority of women in industrial technology are in the packaging and graphic arts management concentrations. There are fewer women in the building construction and manufacturing engineering concentrations, and no women

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More Letters

Ekern hopes to return

Dear Students,

I've been at Craig for two months and have been in three rooms, trying to avoid any more changes.

I am anxious to return to Stout, my friends, classes and the community even though I feel that Craig Hospital is very good and is helping a lot. It's a very specialized hospital in therapy, nursing, and personal needs. There is so much to be learned that I don't know if I can get them all in just two more months. Maybe if I just get an idea so I could work on them later as I may need them.

I'm speaking now of things beyond the basic showering, dressing, and writing. I hope to able to cook and drive. The cooking will probably take quite awhile with specialized equipment and facilities. Driving should not take much more than hand controls for the throttle, brakes and steering. But I would probably need a van and that is quite expensive!!!

I don't know if you've ever been to the Denver area, but it is pleasant to see. You can look out from almost any place and see the mountains, sometimes cloudy, sometimes clean. They seem like they are almost in your backyard.

Denver also has other tourist interests. Other than the capital there are museums for art and dinosaurs, U.S. Mint, and parks with lovely flower gardens which they take great pride in.

There are other things I could tell you but I must go. I have very little finger dexterity. I best go now. Please greet every one for me. Thanks.

Julianne Ekern

Vet against replacement

Dear Editor,

Attention Vets and I mean all Wisconsin Vets. The man that is replacing John Moses is doing more than just replacing him, he's knifing us in the back! This man plans on changing our state benefits so that fewer of us are going to be eligible for educational benefits from the state. Not to mention changing our VA home loans and educational assistance loans. Many of us need these benefits as they are or need them increased to help put off the financial burden many of us have.

Why you ask is this new guy cutting back or changing our benefits.

How soon they forget if it wasn't for us Veterans fighting in wars and indirectly creating extra jobs for the country not to mention our state, i.e., federal munitions in Baraboo. Things would be in worse shape than they are now if not for the Vets.

Just remember we're the guys who have to put their ass on the line.

John Moses is now using his own funds to regain his office and I feel we should get behind his effort and support his cause to the utmost because after all, he's the best friend the Wisconsin Vets got in Madison.

Watch for further information regarding this issue.

A Concerned Vet,
Paul A. Vasholz

THE STOUTONIA ODDS AND EVENS



(ZNS) And speaking of the illicit weed, a newspaper on the Hawaiian island of Maui reports that marijuana farming has become a $10 million dollar a year business. On that island alone, it allegedly involves about 1000 full time growers.

The Maui Sun says a month-long investigation by the newspaper has uncovered an ever-expanding pot industry on the island. The newspaper describes the pot growers it interviewed as (quote) "Articulate family people, who owned their own home, drove a nice car, wanted to send their kids to college, and seemed very professional about the scientific ways to grow dope." The island is world renowned for it's potent strain of weed known as "Maui Wowie."

(ZNS) Smokey the Bear - after three decades of polite "pleases" and "thank yous" - has suddenly decided to get a little meaner.

The US forest service has produced a new 60-second radio spot aimed at careless campers who apparently haven't been taking the kindly Smokey very seriously.

In the latest spot, a camper reports that he left a fire burning only to be confronted by a very angry Smokey, baring his teeth, and singing the following words:

(quote) "My name is Smokey; I used to ask folks nicely to stir their campfire with a stick and drown that fire twice. Now it's no more Mister Nice Bear, cause I've had enough of you. Just one last time I'll speak my mind and here's what you'd better do: Wipe out your campfire, beat out the embers, drown it with water all the way through. Get all the red out; make sure it's dead out. Or Smokey the Bear will break you in two."

Just like a match, no doubt.

(ZNS) Two high school students in Newton, New Jersey are in trouble today for allegedly adding one too many spices to the brownies they baked during a home economics class.

State police in Newton say the two 16-year old boys laced their brownies with marijuana, and then passed out the Alice B. Toklas goodies to classmates.'

The home ec teacher reportedly became suspicious after several students, now known for having a sweet tooth, began wolfing down the treats and giggling.

(ZNS) A former Houston Policeman has testified in a Texas murder trial that the beating of some prisoners by police helps enforce the law because it is important for officers to have (quote) "A reputation as a tough guy."

The former cop, Glenn Brinkmeyer, has been testifying in Huntsville on behalf of two other former policemen charged with severely beating a Chicano prisoner who later died.

According to earlier testimony, five Houston policemen arrested Joe Campos Torres at a bar, taunted and beat him, and eventually threw him off a 25 foot drop into a watery bayou where he drowned.

Brinkmeyer, who said he witnessed portions of the beating incident, was asked about the beating of prisoners. He replied that it was important for certain elements in the community to know that (quote) "something will happen. It may help a fellow officer from getting hurt." He added, "It helps us enforce the law."

Brinkmeyer also stated that one of the former cops on trial said to the other: (quote) "You've always wnated to throw a wetback in the bayou. This would be a good time.

Collier views energy crisis as serious problem today

by Andrea Pedersen

"Suppose all the electricity in the U.S. went off. I don't think we as a society are prepared for this," said Dr. James Collier, head of the energy and transportation division and instructor of power mechanics at Stout.

Collier graduated from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. He received his doctorate from Texas A and M in College Station, Tex.

Collier feels that the energy crisis is a serious problem today in our society.

"I would say even back in the late 60's I could see a pattern forming which brought on the concern of energy," he said.

Collier's early background was more technically oriented with a supporting area in urban planning.

"I got out of the technical area to see more of the human aspect," he said.

How does technology affect humans? "Pure technology is many times insensitive to the needs of humans in society," he said. "Building producers a lot of times do not have feelings for humans."

This technical and human aspect can be brought together through education, according to Collier. "Certainly at the university as well as at the elementary and secondary levels," he said.

At Stout the department has submitted a proposal for an all university courses related to energy and energy use.

"This proposal would demonstrate through action-oriented experiences how this could have impact on students and their chosen professions," he said. "It would also analyze the potential social implication this could have on individuals and how they can prepare and adapt to such change."

According to Collier, this goal would be achieved by consulting government and private industries, business and agencies. In addition, he said, "There must be a thrust on the part of people in various disciplines and businesses.

"For example, at a conference in Washington this past year, one man working at a large department store was able to save $1 million conservation of energy."

The problem is not limited to businesses alone, Collier said as he pointed out that 80 percent of the schools in Minnesota are not insulated.

"We have a responsibility to students," Collier remarked. As a means of conserving energy, the students in his classes are building solar collectors and wind generators. Both are alternative energy devices. In addition, his classes are also learning how to make home energy more efficient and how to be better conservers of energy.

"Through faculty and student seminars and workshops, students can be updated on this problem of energy today," Collier said.

'Evening of Elegance' presented at Corner III

by Connie Dulac

An "Evening of Elegance" was more than an appropriate title for the dinner that was held at Corner III, Thurs., Sept. 29.

The dinner, one of many to be held this semester, was planned and presented by Steve Sutton and Jerry Eggenberger, both students in restaurant operations.

An atmosphere appropriate to the theme of the evening was a difficult one to achieve. Cocktails were served in the third floor lounge of the home economics building and the dining room has a somewhat classroom affect. These obstacles were overcome by diminished lighting, classical music and formal table settings.

Candlelight from tall tapers was reflected in the fine china, delicate crystal, and polished silver. Linen tablecloths and napkins of white, blue or red donned each table.

Cocktails were served at 5:30 by a somewhat nervous bartender, whose drinks were small, but potent. Guests wandered out onto the balcony while waiting to be seated by the maitre'd. The first to be seated was Chancellor Robert Swanson, followed by each party, escorted separately.

The attire of the maitre'd, managers and waiters added a special touch to the evening. A local retailer furnished tuxedoes in an assortment of colors and styles. Managers Sutton and Eggenberger wore tails to distinguish them from the service personnel. Students who are usually seen in jeans and flannel shirts were dressed in ruffles and velvet.

The first of the five courses was Quiche Lorraine with salmon. This appetizer, an egg, cheese and fish pie, was received by one student with the comment, "Oh, dessert first!"

Onion soup au gratin was next, followed by rock cornish hens au porto. The hens were stuffed with a sweet dressing and topped with bacon and a sauce. Broccoli, rice, and twice baked potatoes accompanied the hen.

Both burgandy and chablis wines were available to accompany the dinner. The burgandy appeared to be the most popular.

Salad Nicoise followed the entree for a different change of taste. This consisted of mixed greens with a choice of dressings.

Dinner conversation filled the room, accentuated by waving forks and wine goblets.

The dessert, strawberries a-la ritz, was the perfect finish to the meal. Fresh strawberries, brought in especially from Minneapolis, filled dessert dishes, with a sauce which hinted of anisette and topped with whipped cream.

The entire dinner was delicious, and the atmosphere was relaxing. Not even a citizen band radio report, which accidentally came over the intercom system, nor a guest chasing a grape around his chair, disturbed the atmosphere.

The dinner was followed by a fashion show of evening gowns presented by Fashion Forum. A variety of after dinner drinks were available to the guests, while swirls of chiffon and layers of Qiana floated by them.

Although the models were quite graceful, the speed at which they walked was reminiscent of an Olympic race. The elegant gowns luckily more than compensated for the speed at which they were being shown.

When asked how the evening compared with other dinners at Corner III, Chancellor Swanson replied, "It was extremely good-excellent! The entire evening was elegant!"



DINNER AT CORNER III — Jerry Eggenberger and Steve Sutton smile for one with the Stoutonia's Connie Dulac at a dinner they both organized. (James Hunzinger photo)

MEN! — WOMEN!

Jobs on Ships!

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Canoe techniques class paddles 14 miles down Brule River

by Bonita Oehlke

Imagine yourself on the most perfect autumn day canoeing down a picturesque river in northern Wisconsin. The leaves on the trees are bright and the air is clear. Suddenly the river narrows and the water starts moving faster.

Sitting in the stern or back of the canoe, you are mostly responsible for the course of the boat. The bow is occupied by your partner who is looking for rocks and stroking to keep parallel to the current.

He yells back to you, "Rock to the right", and you apply your skill from practice earlier at Wolske's Bay. You do a "J" stroke and narrowly miss hitting a rock.

This description is of a class called Canoe Techniques, taught by John Zuerlein. It fulfills a physical education requirement and is worth one half a credit.

Thirty-five people were able to experience practical application of canoe techniques on the Bruel River near Superior, Wis. The class met Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Canoeing began 15 miles above Lake Superior on the river.

Each day about seven miles were covered. Thursday and Friday evenings were spent in Pigeon Lake Field Station in heated cabins.

Besides the organizational meeting, the class had met twice before. Once was to take a swim test in the pool. The second time was to practice canoe strokes in Wolskes Bay.

The Bruel River is considered a very good river for beginning while water conoeists. It has plenty of low grade or easier rapids for practicing canoeing. Generally, the water is shallow so if a canoe is dumped, the canoer can stand up in the water.

When the class met, the water level was about one foot higher than spring stage because of the recent high rain falls in the area. This made the trip easier in some respects because many of the rocks, the main obstacles, were submerged. On the other hand, it provided for a larger faster moving volume of water.

Members of the class met over the first set of rapids many times on the first day to gain confidence for the remaining rapids on the trip downstream.

At more difficult rapids like "e Joe", Zuerlein stood on the bank and gave instructions to each to insure the smoothest trip possible.

For many students, this was a first time canoeing white water. Learning often happens as a result of making mistakes. If the river was incorrectly "read", a dump resulted. With Zuerlein on the bank yelling instructions, the class cheering, and the feel of the cold current covering your body, any future possibilities of a dump were avoided.

Once the water was emptied out of the canoe, a dry change of clothes was put on. After rearranging the gear and arguing with your partner whose fault the dump was, you were on your way.

The end of the trip was seeing the Bruel River empty into Lake Superior at last, with sore shoulders and two days of canoeing behind you.

The class, Canoe Techniques, is offered in the first and fourth quarters of the year.

SSA provides student legal referral service

by Marianne Opfer

A legal referral program is planned for students this year through the Stout Student Association (SSA).

Under the program, a student is referred to a participating lawyer in the area. The lawyer provides free consultation to determine if the student actually has a case or not. If it is found that the student has a legitimate case, the lawyer can take the necessary action. Compensation for legal action will be made by the student.

The legal referral program will benefit students needing legal counseling which otherwise would not be available to them, due to low student income.

"Last year, a legal referral program was implemented at the UW-Stout and UW-River Falls campuses," said James Buchannon, Vice President For Legislative Affairs (VP-LA) of the SSA. "We contacted the Tri-City Bar Association and obtained a list of lawyers who were willing to provide the first hour of counseling free."

The program attempts to provide students with information on their legal rights, options, and alternatives. Problems in any legal area are included, though certain areas are common to students.

"In the past, students have come to us with landlord problems or bill disputes," said Howard Thedinga, a Menomonie lawyer. "The state hourly rate is $45 - $70, which students find particularly discouraging."

Students seeking legal advice are often unaware of the costs involved in starting legal action and should be cautious when initiating a suit.

"We like to discourage persons from commencing law suits that they won't prosper from even if victorious," said Robert Muza, a Menomonie lawyer. "Sometimes lawyer fees are far in excess of the worth of the case. We try to talk the case over and try to advise persons on the basis of fact."

Through legal counselling, a student is better prepared to deal with disputes arising between himself and those with more legal knowledge and money.

"Lawyers are glad to give advice," said Muza, "but don't know how to give it unless they are asked."

Leadership workshop aims at self discovery

by Jay Grosskopf

"Discover Yourself on October 15" is the theme of this year's Leadership Workshop to be held at the Eau Claire Holiday Inn. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) and the Leadership Committee, which is a part of IRHC.

The Workshop is a yearly function put on by the Leadership Committee to provide an opportunity for all present and potential hall or campus leaders to develop leadership abilities.

This year's program will feature seminars on such topics as: Assertiveness Training, Developing Self Confidence, Communicating Effectively, and others. Speakers from other universities in Wisconsin and Minnesota have been invited to speak on these topics and others.

The Workshop will start at approximately 9 a.m. and conclude around 3:30 p.m. A noon luncheon will be featured in the Holiday Inn's dining rooms.

There will be charter busses running from the Stout Campus to Eau Claire and back again in the evening.

Leadership Committee co-chairpersons Dianne Lobb and Julie Scott hope to see many hall council members at the workshop. They also extend an invitation to anyone who lives in a residence hall or anybody else who is interested in leadership to attend the workshop.

If you are interested please contact your hall president or leadership representative or Anne Ramage at ext. - 2406 before Mon., Oct. 10.

SSA atmosphere resembles circus; little accomplished

an analysis
by Kim Polzin and Connie Dulac

The Stout Student Senate, bearing more resemblance to the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus, gave their weekly performance Tuesday night.

In the absence of Scott Cabot, Senate president, Jim Buchanan, vice president for legislative affairs, presided as ringmaster.

First, the clowns swept the ring clean by re-arranging the agenda.

When the center ring was ready, Mark Oehlke, graduate representative, stepped into the spotlight. When the senators paid no attention to him, he quipped "no report," and sat down.

Keven Wilde, vice president for academic affairs, reported on the progress of the Board for Academic Affairs. He asked whether the Senate wanted a copy of the weekly minutes from the board. The Senate decided on a monthly report.

Ron Goldstein, media coordinator, gave his speech from his chair. He stated that an article didn't make it into the senate newsletter because there was no room. Cynical members of the circus said that decision was reminiscent of the Stoutonia.

Intermission followed. The senators returned with refreshments in hand.

With their acts more polished, some semblance of order returned. A questionable quorum passed the long-awaited constitutional change. The change created a new position, administrative assistant, to relieve presidential pressures.

Scott Kaplan, vice president of student activities, indicated that a troupe of 38 representatives from the university activities board will attend the National Entertainment Conference in Eau Claire. The conference gives students a chance to select entertainment.

In the last five minutes, Scott Cabot, Bob Kikkert, Darcy Larock, and Paul Robinson made a surprise guest appearance.

Cabot resumed the role as ringmaster. Larock stumbled to the pedestal to resume duties as secretary.

Jerry Kmiecik made his last stand before retiring from show business (also known as student governance) to go student teaching. He gave some sage advice to the Senate.

"Make your decision, state it, and stick to it," he said.

Paul Robinson, Inter-Fraternity President's Council representative, made his last claim to stardom with his emotional retirement announcement.

"It isn't fair to my constituents to come in and ask to leave every week," he said.

Partial sun eclipse to be visible Wednesday

On Oct. 12 there will be a partial eclipse of the sun. It will be visible from 3:40 - 4:10 p.m.

The moon's shadow will cover the southeast corner of the sun.

Remember never to stare directly at the sun. By punching a hole in a piece of cardboard, and holding it about 6 feet from the ground, the sunlight will project the image. As the moon passes in front of the sun, the shadow will change from all round to semi-round.

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Art metals class offers creativity in jewelry

by Julie Gessert

How many times have you shied away from making your own jewelry because you didn't know how?

Have you envied those people who just seem to have a 'knack' for creating unusual things? If you've said 'yes' to any of these questions, Stout's art-metals class has something to offer you.

The classes are taught by Ron Verdon and Humphrey Gilbert. The class is required for art students, but there are many non-majors involved in the class.

"I feel that we teach an important liberal studies course," said Verdon. "The students have the chance to gain creativity. Most areas of education just require students to spit back information so that everybody has the same answer. We give everybody the same technical information, but we expect everyone to come up with their own interpretation."

As Verdon displayed some finished jewelry from his classes, it became obvious that everyone did interpret the project their own way. The assignment involved lamination, but this was the only thing that each piece had in common.

One student had made a highly polished belt buckle out of brass, and there were many kinds of necklaces including a beautiful piece of silver and black ebony.

Verdon finds the class interesting and rewarding. "You never know what people are going to come up with next," said Verdon. "Just when you think everything has been done, someone comes up with something new."

According to Verdon, Stout has one of the best undergraduate studios in the country. Stout has facilities that can handle jewelry and hollow-ware projects. There is also a blacksmithery which is a division of the art-metals department.

The course requires students to buy their materials if they want to work with metals such as silver or gold. However, Verdon said that if students work with brass or bronze, they will pay no more than the standard lab fee.

"Even if the student uses brass or bronze, he still learns the basic techniques. That way, if there is a time when the student has more money, he can use these methods for silver or gold," said Verdon.

According to Verdon, two students from the arts-metals class won national awards last year. One entered a sterling silver hollow-ware project at the Sterling Silver Silversmith Competition. The other competed in the National Brass, Copper, and Bronze Competition. This shows, said Verdon, that students do produce quality work from the class.

One can see many projects being worked on during a stroll through the lab. One student is working on an initial ring to be made out of copper and bronze. Another is putting the finishing touches on a silver belt buckle.

The time and effort put in these projects makes it difficult to put a price on the work.

Verdon feels that the value is not in the jewelry itself, but in what the student has learned.

"Many times the value might lie in the design." Price is an intrinsic thing. I feel the real value is in the student learning how to be innovative and creative. There can be no price on something like that," said Verdon.

Community gallery presents local artists

On Friday afternoon, October 7, a show of three Dunn County artists will open at the new Community Gallery at 630 Broadway in Menomonie. A preview-reception for the artists will be from noon to six o'clock. The public is invited.

Part of ArtsPeople's purpose for this coming year is to bring the work of Dunn County artists to the attention of their fellow residents.

This show represents three young people who have moved to Dunn County from urban-suburban communities to work at their art. Their visual works represent their major interests and life ambition.

The artists represented are: Pat Neely of Knapp, Bruce Mainquist of Colfax, and John Abernathy of Downsville.

The work included in this show reflects a wide variety of influences in contemporary art and a high degree of individual artistic evolution. It is also interesting to note that each artists work is totally uninfluenced by the other. They, in fact, have never met prior to this show.

Both Pat Neely's and John Abernathy's works are two dimensional drawings and paintings. Their styles, while impossible to categorize, verge on the non-representational. Both reflect a formal training and have been influenced by the "grand exposure" of the liberal arts training. John Abernathy indicates that his work "is beginning to approach lanscape" - perhap an influence of Dunn County's magnificent landscapes?

Bruce Mainquist's welded metal sculptures represent a high degree of craftsmanship. He welds better than anyone I've ever seen. They seem as introspections of a quiet man; powerful.

ArtsPeople is happy to make this important part of Dunn County's artist-residents available to everyone. We hope you will take time to visit our gallery.

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Liberal arts required as part of university mission

by V. Evison

Are you required to take courses you don't want to take? Literature? Math? Speech?

There is an answer for why you are required to take courses you don't want to endure. First, the special mission of UW-Stout states, "The university programs will include a core of liberal arts to enhance, add meaning to, and provide a foundation for the specialties of the University." The "specialties" are the major concentrations offered at Stout.

The Humanizing Component paper was the first step in a committee process to devine the core of liberal arts required of all students. This means that a humanistic education is the foundation forming an educated person.

The second step in the process defining the core of liberal arts is the task of the committee dealing with the problems of stating the liberal arts core competencies which are to help the student develop as a human being. The stated competencies are not a list from which the student may pick and choose. All the competencies are essential to the balanced development of all students.

The committee has developed five areas in which a student should learn and develop. First, students are to develop into more adaptable, tolerant people.

Self development is a lifelong endeavor, but the person with contact in the liberal arts is more open to experience and its lessons. Ignoring the world of literature because the professional interest is industrial technology or ignoring speaking skills because the professional objective is apparel construction will not make the subject areas disappear like a bad dream.

As the world becomes more and more specialized, all the disciplines overlap. Without a solid background in history or literature the graduate is severly handicapped and closes many [illegible]s of opportunity, both personally a[illegible] business. Core competencies are int[illegible]l to encourage and stimulate students in their capabilities for continuing growth and adaption as individuals.

The second area of necessary development is the ability of a student to identify the environments in which he or she will work and live.

A person lives and works in three identifiable environments. Most obviously, a person lives and works in the physical environment. This includes the material world seen through scientific inquiry.

The social environment is the second world identified by the committee. The interaction among people and groups of people are included in this category.

Effective interaction through listening, reading, speech, and writing are indispensible in our complex world, both in business and leisure. Development of these four basic skills does not stop by any means at the high school level. In fact, these skills become more crucial to the individual pursuing a professional career.

Finally, the environment of creativity includes the making and recognizing of innovations in technology and the arts. The purpose is to evaluate and interpret technology and the arts for self-

Turn to pg. 11, col. 4

250,000 books
Library used for research; overdue books are problem

by Bonita Ochlke

Where would you find a place filled with over 250 thousand volumes of books? The Pierce Memorial Library fits the description. The materials that are most often used reflect the majors offered at UW-Stout.

On an average day, 598 volumes are checked out. About 108 volumes are technology and home economics related material. The remaining books are assorted among other subjects, with at least 39 paperbacks and best sellers.

The Pierce Library is more a research library than a leisure library. However to fill the need for casual reading, there are paperbacks and current best seller collections. These are inexpensive ways of filling a campus need for lighter reading material.

Circulation information is computed daily and compiled in annual reports to see trends in library usage. An example of this has been in the past one and a half years. The turnstyle count has been up while the amount of books checked out has remained the same. This indicates more people are using the library as a study area.

Information from circulation can also show if areas are being used more or less compared to previous periods. A decrease in use of certain materials could mean they are outdated. A constant weeding process is always occurring.

Instructors' class requirements reflect the use of the library. New faculty may make a difference in the kind and amount of books checked out.

A problem is overdue books. There are overdue fines of $3 for late books. According to Miss Schults, head of circulation, the library does not want the money; they want the material returned.

Books are always due on Thursdays. Fiction books may be checked out for a week and all others for four weeks.

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THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Book Beat

by Mike Bonk
"Whole World Handbook" 1976-1977 Edition
Margorie Cohen, The Frommer.
Pasmantier Publishing Corp. New York
1976

Are you searching for a learning experience? That might explain why we are here at Stout, think about it. There are as many sources of discovery as there are moments spent looking for them. Surprisingly, the library is underexploited as an informational tool.

Marjorie Cohen directs her book toward college students who would normally be discouraged about traveling abroad. She speaks with a profound understanding of the spirit of youth and traveling.

The book is very well organized and can be read cover to cover as well as used as a resource. Working abroad must be adequately examined before such a decision can be made. Wages are drastically less, especially for unskilled workers. Fortunately, the Handbook supplies numerous addresses to contact for information and possible assistance.

A more pleasurable experience will probably be had for those studying or traveling abroad. Through various loan, grant and scholarship programs, the market has expanded to include middle and lower income groups.

The majority of opportunities in study and travel do require more money than would be necessary statewise, however. Again, Cohen provides an extensive list of addresses and agencies to contact for facts. Though she deals with rather traditional "modus operandi," there is a section on alternative travel objectives. There is an in depth discussion of 50 to 60 countries as travel study destinations. The typical discussion includes, work regulations, sources of information, expected costs and study programs.

It is invaluable to see such a wealth of knowledge presented in a clear, concise form. This handbook is destined to compell countless deskbound noncommitals, into rejuvenated puddle hoppers with a promise to themselves.

Bottom Dollar provides quiet music at the Pawn

by Mike Wing

Perhaps there are people around campus who are not sure what the Pawn is or where it is.

The Pawn is a quiet sort of place, located in the basement of the Student Center, a place where one can get away from it all and be entertained on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 8:15 to 10:30 p.m. As the tunes come and go, the day's pressures seem to evaporate also.

"Bottom Dollar", last weekend's live entertainment at the Pawn, proved that you don't have to be rich and well-known to acquire fame. "Bottom Dollar" is a folk group made up of Richard Nardin and Izzy Reinish who had a few things to say about fame and success.

According to Izzy Reinish, many popular song groups today, no matter what type of music they represent, ten times out of ten are backed by money.

"If music agents like your work, you can bet they will back you. And when they do, they usually do it with cold, hard cash.", Reinish said.

But Nardin and Reinish never worry about money or fame. They get their fame from you, the public.

The public are their lives. If they have a good night, they are both standing on top of the world, they said. They laugh, they keep singing, and they party. Why not! Why not be happy? They believe every man and woman born in this world are miracles and that everyone gets his start because someone loved someone else.

Reinish and Nardin love music, traveling, sharing their thoughts and ideas, not only with each other but with others as well.

They are both from Saratoga, N.Y. where they met and worked together before moving out. They maintain a business office there for their musical team. In the last two years they have played all over New York and the Midwest. At this time they have a Wisconsin tour organized where they play at every U.W. system school plus technical and private schools.

The public is far more important to



WVSS:
"See story on page 11"

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Mickey Larson Band

Star Prophecy

by Joan Kervin

SUN IN LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You are now in a very fortunate period. Finally you become motivated to make deep personal revisions in order to gain future recognition within society. Communications prove beneficial and there is a great desire to mentally work out the "meaning of life," thus establishing a new perspective on life.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Some financial burden now will be lifted. You are now able to see how you have limited yourself in the past and can work on changing this. There is a great attraction to the hidden meanings of life and through study you can make some remarkable discoveries that just might change the self's world concept.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

It is likely that some material which will now be attained or you may now see how to get what you want and go for it. Friends help inspire you through conversation. Personal perspectives become defined and much activity will be experienced, changes occur.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

In professional matters you will now experience fortunate developments. You are inspired to gain recognition and are concerned with altering circumstances so as to achieve goals in career matters. Sensitivity can work beneficially opening awareness to new dimensions. Be versatile.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

If you are in tune with yourself now, there can be great gains made by listening to your own thoughts. You are able to pick up on ways to change so as to bring about your desires for the future. Intuition is on target and through further exploration of the "unknown," you are able to discover just what roles you play in reality.

PISCES
Feb. 19 - March 20

You benefit now by making talents work professionally. Success can come through revision so as to attract the desire circumstances. Communications spark experience and deep significances must be understood in order to establish personal perspective.

ARIES
March 21 - April 19

Dealings with the public are very fortunate now. Partnerships can alter experience favorably and communication opens new doors. Adjustment comes, in relation to the social organization and self concepts change through application of the mind.

TAURUS
April 20 - May 20

Work matters run so smoothly now that it is almost "unreal". Health is also on the upswing; you feel in good condition. You are greatly motivated now to gain recognition through your work and you can make adjustments in order to better define personal objectives.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20

Matters of a social nature now receive a favorable boost. You are revising actions in order to attract a larger circle of friends. By being sensitive to what others communicate, you are able to adjust personal perspectives in relation to the social organization.

CANCER
June 21 - July 22

Undertakings which have been left unfinished will now have a fortunate outcome. Revisions occur on the home front and communications are involved. Your personal position changes and being adaptable is the best avenue of action now.

LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22

You are very fortunate now in relationships with others. By being sensitive through communication you are able to benefit greatly, maybe even become inspired. Through study of the unusual you are able to formulate new dimensions and self's concepts change.

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Matters of a financial nature receive a fortunate twist. There is much desire to become financially independent and the mind ponders ways to work this out. Communications inspire you to pursue different ideas of a mysterious nature and this study can help you establish your own place in the world.

What's Happenin'

Thurs., Oct. 6:
Women's Tennis - Stout vs. Eau Claire, 4 p.m. Stout courts.
Speaker: Ted Howard on Genetic Engineering. Grand ballroom, 8 p.m. "The DNA Crisis."
Jerry Altman at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
WVSS Request Show

Fri., Oct. 7:
Women's Volleyball: Stout vs. Northland at Northland college, 4:30 p.m.
Channel 28 documentary: Canal Zone, 8 p.m.
Jerry Altman at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
WVSS "Inside Track" - Alan Parsons Project, "I Robot"

Sat., Oct. 8:
Women's Volleyball: Duluth Invitational, UW-Duluth, 10 a.m.
Football: Stout vs. Stevens Point at Stevens Point.
Cross Country: Carlton Invitational.
Jerry Altman at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Free Flick: "Singin' In the Rain", AA Rm. 210, 5 and 7:30 p.m.
WVSS "Inside Track" AC-AD "Let There Be Rick."

Sun., Oct. 9:
Free Flicks: "Singin' In the Rain", AA Rm. 210, 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.
WVSS "Inside Track", Jean Luc-Ponty, "Egnimatic Ocean."

Mon., Oct. 10:
Channel 28: "Family Sex Education - Are You an Askable Parent?" 9 p.m.
WVSS Request Show

Tues., Oct. 11:
Women's Tennis: Stout vs. Oshkosh-Carthage at Oshkosh, 10:30 a.m.
Women's Volleyball: Stout vs. Eau Claire, 6:30 p.m. fieldhouse.
WVSS "Inside Track."

Wed., Oct. 12:
Guthrie Theater: "Design for Livings" by Noel Coward, Minneapolis.
WVSS "Inside Track," Fool's Gold, "Mr. Lucky."
Partial sun eclipse. Outdoors. Free.

Future Concerts:
Steve Miller - Dane County Colliseum, Oct. 12, Madison, Wis.
GATO Barbieri - Oriental Theater, Oct. 12, Milwaukee, Wis.
At the State Theater:
"Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo."

Film Phase

"Singing in the Rain" is what most people believe the "art of film making" is all about. It illustrates what the "patterns and processes" are like, and how they do and should turn out.

Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire give outrageously funny and extremely well-acted performances in this musical triumph.

Showtimes are: Saturday, October 8, 5:00 and 7:30 P.M.

Sunday Oct. 9, 3:30, 6:45, and 9:30 P.M. Room 305 AA.

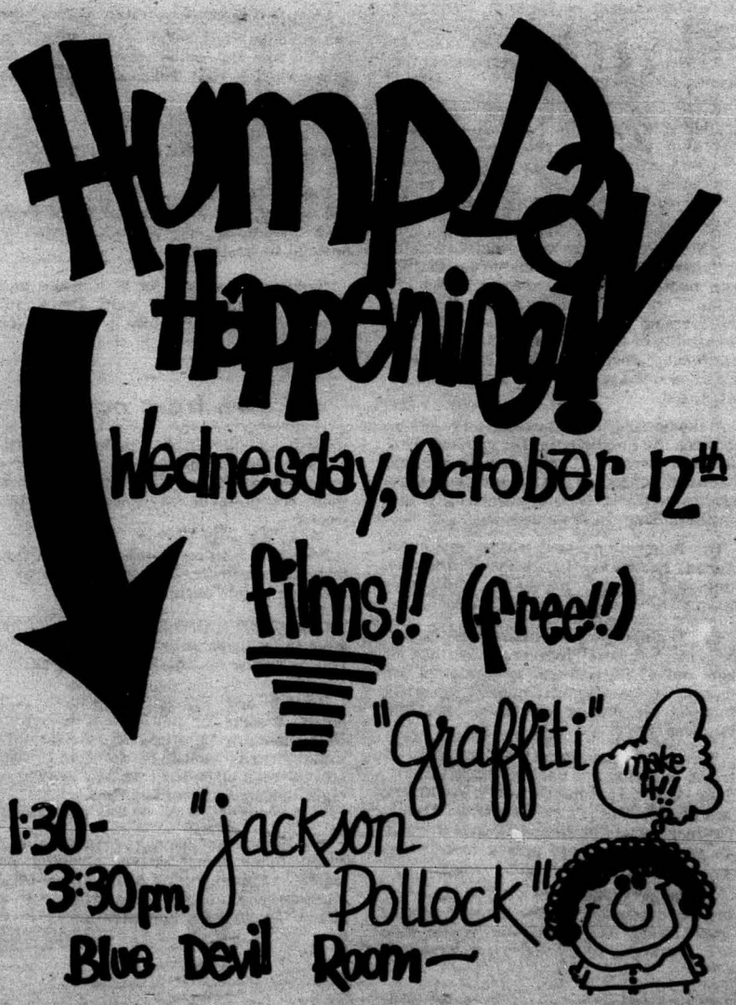
The Stout film commission is more than open for comments, ideas, and suggestions concerning films. Contact Mike Wing, 235-0397.

Altman provides weekend coffeehouse entertainment

Jerry Altman, a student at Stout, will provide this weekend's Coffeehouse entertainment. Jerry will appear at The Pawn this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 6, 7, 8 at 8:15 and 9:30.

Originally from Stratford, Wis., Jerry has been playing guitar for eight years. His repetoire includes America, John Denver and Bread.

Jerry is an industrial tech. major and is planning to minor in music, once that minor is developed here. This will be his first appearance at The Pawn.



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Tyrone from pg. 1

demn the land because it is a public investment.

because it is near Minnesota, close to a large amount of water, and located in western Wisconsin, where there is a need for more power.

At the present time, there are still farmers that have not moved off their land. Among these are Marold and Lucille Bauer, who refuse to leave their land. They are charging that NSP filed their application for the plant early to avoid compliance with Wisconsin's Power Plant Siting Act.

This act requires utilities to present estimates of their construction needs and to obtain authorization before acquiring property. At this time hearings are going on, but an NSP official said that it would be unlikely that the ruling would delay plant construction.

There is a controversy over the proposed building of Tyrone. A local group has been formed to work against Tyrone. The name of the group is CAUSE (Citizens Against Unsafe Sources of Energy). The group, organized two weeks ago, is a revitalization of an earlier CAUSE group.

They are against the use of nuclear power and are in favor of the use of alternative forms of energy, such as solar energy.

CAUSE works along with a group called Northern Thunder, which has an office in Eau Claire. Northern Thunder is an organization of people throughout northern Wisconsin, who are working on issues related to the region. Tyrone is one of the issues they are working on and they have been accepted as "intervener" in the official hearings on the plant.

This group is also a member of the Northern Sun Alliance, which is a larger umbrella organization working on the same type of issues.

A Northern Thunder representative said that at the present time there are 66 approved licensed nuclear plants and by the year 2000, he estimated there will be 300.

To get a license, NSP will have to go through several regulatory agencies. The State Department of Natural Resources and the Public Service Commission must okay the project. The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) is also responsible for licensing and regulating.

In a recent article in the Eau Claire Leader, the Public Service Commission said that they have proposed the construction of two 400 mega-watt coal-fired generating plants, which would be more economical. This would be an alternative to Tyrone.

A Northern Thunder representative said that there are several problems associated with nuclear power. These problems include: radioactive waste deposit, reprocessing radioactive material, the probability of an accident, the fact that the emergency cooling system hasn't been tested, and the fact that the plant could be sabotoged.

At the present time, the railroad wants to abandon the line between Durand and Eau Claire. Therefore, there would be limited means to get rid of wastes and they may have to be stored on site, according to the Northern Thunder organization.

This is unsafe because wastes should be stored permanently, wastes include unusable fission products and contaminated equipment and clothing.

One big question is whether wastes can be contained safely forever. They must be kept out of the general environment for thousands of years and then there is always the possible danger of earthquakes and tornados.

Terrorist groups could blow up trucks or trains carrying radioactive material. Dr. Bruce Welch a specialist trained in warfare and demolisions in an article in an Atomic Nuclear Society booklet, said that it would be easy for a trained person to sabotage any nuclear reactor in the country.

A former member of CAUSE also expressed concern about how small countries would handle nuclear power. Would they use it correctly or try to develop a nuclear device.

There is a 20-30 year life span for nuclear power plants, at this time, the plant would be "moth balled" for 100 years for protection. They may run longer, but this is a large investment for only 30 years. Another problem is that plants are subject to frequent shutdowns for repair and maintenance.

On the other side of the coin there are pro-nuclear power groups. NSP is the organizer of the Tyrone Power Park. They feel that there are several reasons for building Tyrone. These include the need for power now and in the future, the fact that generating plants are cheaper than coal or oil fired plants. In addition, nuclear plants are clean, safe, and efficient and there are minimal risks involved.

According to the Atomic Nuclear Society, a pro-nuclear power group, sabotage would be difficult. It would require an intimate knowledge of plant design, construction, operating controls, and protective systems.

There have been some failures of equipment and human errors, but in every instance safety equipment has terminated the accident.

No licensed nuclear power plant has ever caused property damage or injury to the public or operating personnel. Each nuclear plant is also required by federal regulations to withstand maximum earthquake motion. Also, nuclear power cannot explode like a bomb.

What can you do to help promote or discourage the building of Tyrone? If you're anti-nuclear, there will be a meeting of CAUSE on Thurs., October 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ministry. You can attend hearings on the plant to voice your opionion. You can write to Al Baldus, your congressman from Menomonie. Al Baldus is in favor of building Tyrone.

If you would like more information, you can write to NSP in Eau Claire, attend a CAUSE meeting, or do more research on your own. It's your decision.

Women in Tech from pg. 3

in the electronics concentration.

It is hoped that in the future, women will take advantege of opportunities in industrial technology.

"Industry is waiting for both males and females from Stout," said Erickson. "There definitely is a place in industry for women."

Pawn from pg. 8

Reinish and Nardin than money ever will be. They believe the rewards they receive from the public are far more rewarding than accepting a paycheck every two weeks.

They also believe a man has to be fantastically and outragously crazy, to be a member of this occupation.

I guess what it all boils down to is that you have to be a special kind of person to be able to survive in the music business.

Reinish and Nardin don't have high hopes, dreams, or fantasies of becoming well known and famous. They said they wouldn't even want to be stuck in a huge sports arena or civic center with seven or eight thousand screaming fans.

For Reinish and Nardin the fact that they could make more money cleaning out toilets in a slum doesn't bother them. What matters is that they love what they're doing. To survive, they have to.



BOTTOM DOLLAR performed at the Pawn this past weekend. (Pete Gilbert photo)

The challenge.

Fill in the blank spaces to complete the words, each containing the letters U S E. The clues may, or may not, help you.

1. USE ____
If it's this, you don't need it.

2. __ USE _
This will get you upset.

3. _____ USE
Don't get any wrong ideas.

4. _ USE ____
There is a tail to this one.

5. ___ USE
Not too quick to catch on.

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.



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Answer: 1 USELESS 2 NAUSEA 3 DISABUSE 4 PUSELAGE 5 OBTUSE



NEW ALBUMS — Jim Winistorfer (head D.J.) and Carl Hader (in charge of music) are WVSS's main stars for the new Inside Track program. (Pete Gilbert photo)

'Inside track' new album show presented on WVSS

WVSS FM has something new this year for the UW-Stout community. It's called the "Inside Track." The "Inside Track" is the WVSS album show which gives listeners a chance to preview new releases, many times even before they hit the record outlets.

The "Inside Track" was one of the brainstorm ideas of the advisory council, the station's management group which have been changing the face of student funded WVSS. The show is aired every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday through Sunday at 9 p.m.

Coordinated by Carl Hader, music director, and Jim Winistorfer, chief announcer, the "Track" is WVSS's outlet to you for new albums that are shoe-ins to make the charts, such as Alan Parson's new Iron Robot, which airs in its entirety on Oct.

The Track plays albums released by local groups such as Milwaukee's Bad Boy, formerly Crossfire, which will be heard on Oct. 15.

Productions that are from artist's who are proverbial unknowns, but have caught the ear of one of the WVSS disc jockeys can also be heard such as Freddie Hubbard's "Bundle of Joy", scheduled for Oct. 16.

Signs are posted daily in the Student Center and in each dorm announcing each night's album feature.

omecoming '77 chedule planned

es., Oct. 4
Candidates meeting, President's room, 30 p.m.
urs., Oct. 13
Royalty Tea, Fireside Lounge, 12 noon to p.m.
Mini-concert, Ballroom, "Missouri oodland," 8-10 p.m.
i., Oct. 14
Royalty Caravan (Resident Hall Area)
Coffeehouse Entertainment, "Missouri oodland", 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
t., Oct. 15
Home Football Game: Stout vs. Eau aire (Nelson Field) 1:30 p.m.
Candidates to be introduced to crowd.
Homecoming Game Competition (Outors) 12 noon to 5 p.m.
Coffeehouse Entertainment, "Missouri oodland," 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
n., Oct. 16
Resident Hall Decoration Competition gins at 6 p.m.
Free Flicks: "Now For Something mpletely Different" (AA 210) 3:30 p.m., 45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
es., Oct. 17
Voting for Royalty Candidates (Comons, Tainter Hall, and Student Center)
Royalty Coronation Dance (Snack Bar)
"Piper Road Spring Band," 8 p.m.
Resident Hall Decoration Judging, 9-11 m.
es., Oct. 18
Alfresco-sponsored Homecoming Games nack Bar), 1-5 p.m.
ed., Oct. 19
S.E.C. Homecoming Games (Snack Bar), 3 p.m. "Hump Day Happening."
urs., Oct. 20
Film Commission Homecoming Film: Mahogany" (AA210)
Coffeehouse Entertainment, Ed Biebel, 15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21
S.E.C. Homecoming Games (Ballroom), 8 p.m. to Midnight.
S.E.C. Dance (Ballroom) 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse Entertainment, Ed Biebel, 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 22
Homecoming Parade (From Dunn County Fairgrounds) 12 noon.
Homecoming Game (Nelson Field) 1:30 p.m.
Homecoming Dance (Snack Bar) 8 p.m.
"Toto the Wonder Band" and "Uncle Vinty."

Liberal arts from pg. 7

improvement and work projects.

The third area the graduate should develop is to recognize the processes necessary to interact with and change the environments. Areas of valuing and problem solving are necessary to develop the individual. Courses covering these topics are offered now. Recognizing and understanding value systems of others are skills and talents often necessary for effective relationships with the family as well as with professional associates.

The fourth area of development suggested by the committee is to learn to combine knowledge and experience to form a view of the needs of the individual and society. Constructively evaluating opinions and facts to solve an individual or group problem is a capability needed by everyone.

The fifth and last area of development is for graduates to be able to define the roles they will be expected to assume. Everyday we all take on roles such as son, daughter, mother, teacher, leader, or follower. Roles form our future, our communities and our society. Identification of the roles we assume can help us realize the responsibility we foster and the goals we set for ourselves. We are the only ones responsible for the individual goals and roles we assume.

Core competencies in liberal arts is an ongoing project. Years have been spent completing the final draft. Soon the UW-Stout Faculty Senate will approve, adjust, or disapprove the competencies the committee of students and faculty submitted.

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THE STOUTONIA Sports

On The Bench

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

Whitewater, with three straight impressive conference victories, holds the number one spot in the Wisconsin State University Conference. The Warhawks downed Platteville 16-0 in weekend action.

Eau Claire, 2-0 in the conference, beat last years tri-champion Oshkosh, 3-0. La Crosse and Point finished in a 7-7 tie.

Two of the three new faces on the WSUC coaching staff meet this weekend as Stout travels to Stevens Point.

Quarterback Reed Giordana, the conference leader in passing and total offense, provides Point with some heavy artillery.

The Blue Devils will attempt to discover the winning formula again this week. "Stevens Point is beatable," said Coach Eidsness. "We have to play 60 minutes of football with intensity and create a couple of breaks." Best of luck to the Big Blue this weekend!!!

STANDINGS

Whitewater 3-0
Eau Claire 2-0
Stevens Point 1½-0
Oshkosh 1-2
La Crosse 1½-1
Platteville 1-2
Stout 1-2
River Falls 0-2
Superior 1-2

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE PACK??

Minnesota's Bud Grant marked up his 100th victory as a coach in the NFL when the Minnesota Vikings beat the Green Bay Packers 19-7 on Sunday.

The victory gives the Vikes a tie with Detroit for the division lead with 2-1 records. Green Bay and Chicago are tied with 1-2 and Tampa Bay trails with 0-3.

Cheer up Packer fans! The Pack is only one game out of first place and there are 11 more games to play.

Runner of the week

Tom Klecker, a freshman harrier from Reedsburg, Wis., was elected "Runner of the Week" by his teammates after the October 1st meet at River Falls.

Tom's performance in the past week and on Saturday enabled him to move from 6th to 2nd runner on the Stout team. He placed 48th in Saturday's meet in a field of over 130 runners.

"Runner of the Week" is a honor given to an outstanding harrier by his teammates and Coach Klitzke, based on his performance during the past week's meets and workouts.

Bowling tourney held Oct. 8

The UW-Stout Recreation Center will hold its Second Annual 9-Pin Tournament on Saturday, October 8th. This tournament is open to all UW-Stout students and will be held in separate divisions for men and women. The tournament rules will be as follows:

1. Singles tournament (men and women divisions).
2. Each bowler will bowl 6 games (beginning at 11:00 a.m.).
3. Every time 9-pins are scored on the first ball, a strike is marked.
4. Womens division - only nine pins are needed for a spare on the second ball.
5. Highest scratch score wins (no handicap).
6. 1st, 2nd, 3rd place awards will be given.
7. Cost is $2.50 (includes bowling and awards).

All interested students can enter by filling out an entry form and returning it to the Recreation Center before Friday, October 7th. Entry forms and more information are available in the Recreation Center or call 232-1328 and ask for Joe or Kevin.

Football shorts

THANKS TO YOU

The football team, cheerleaders and pom pom squad would like to thank all of you who gave your support for the Blue Devils this weekend in the parade and at the game. Be ready for the next home game, Saturday the 14th.

This years Blue Devil football coach, Lyle Eidsness will be the guest speaker at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting tonight, October 6, at 8:30 in the Judicial room of the Student Union. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Women swim past Oshkosh

by Laurie Letourneau

The women's swim team was victorious over Oshkosh and River Falls in Friday night's double dual meet.

Nancy Mueller, a sophomore from South Milwaukee had an exceptional meet. Mueller finished first in both the 200 yard individual medley with 2:40.2 and 50 yard backstroke with 35.7. She also anchored the winning 400 yard freestyle relay.

Mary Johanson and Kaye Chatfield finished in first and second respectively in the 200 yard freestyle. Mueller and Charlotte Fritsche were first and second in the 200 individual medley.

First and second place in the 100 yard butterfly went to Debbie Luke and Janet Mueller. Stout also dominated the 100 yard backstroke with first place going to Linda VanGrevenhof and second to Sue Walker.

Debbie Luke finished first in the 500 yard freestyle with an outstanding time of 5:33.8. Elaine Pias finished fourth.

Julie Hass, sophomore from Clinton, IA. finished second in the 100 yard freestyle and was a member of the winning relay.

In five events Stout finished first and second. This kind of team effort will be what the team will continue to need as they compete without entries in the diving events.

On Saturday, at 1 p.m. Stout hosts La Crosse.

"They always field a strong team with lots of depth," said coach Rita McKinley. "I am confident we can do well in the swimming events, but it will take an exceptional effort by everyone to make up the points we lose in the diving."

This will be the team's last home meet until November and it is a very important one. Coach McKinley would like to invite everyone to come to the meet. "I guarantee the swimming competition will be interesting to watch," she said.

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Activities office — 232-1114
Meetings held on Mondays
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presidents room
student center

Devils lose intensity; trampled by Superior 30-7

"We lost the intensity we needed to play in the second half." Coach Lyle Eidsness attempted to explain his football team's loss of the home opener against the Superior Yellowjackets. The final score ended in favor of Superior 30-7.

"We were tied at half time, and had actually caused Superior's offense to lose yardage in the second quarter," Eidsness said. While holding the Yellowjackets to just 96 total yards in the first half, Stout allowed Superior to roll up 214 yards in the second half.

Eidsness said the turning point came when the Blue Devils recovered the opening kick off, but failed to score at the beginning of the second half. Adding insult to injury, Superior's Dan Hammond, made a run of 70 yards then when the ball went back to Superior.

Another factor of the second half was ball control as Superior ran off 45 plays to Stout's 21. The Yellowjackets also intercepted five of Dan Larsen's passes to stunt the offense.

The Devils also suffered a safety when Larsen was dumped in the end zone late in the game.

We have to play 60 minutes of football, though, and create a couple of breaks for ourselves."

Stout returns home for the Oct. 15 game to play Mankato State University of Minnesota.

Stout is away this weekend facing the tough Stevens Point team lead by NAIA all-American Reed Giordana at quarterback.

Giordana is currently leading the conference in total offense as well, but Eidsness said that the Pointers can be beaten.



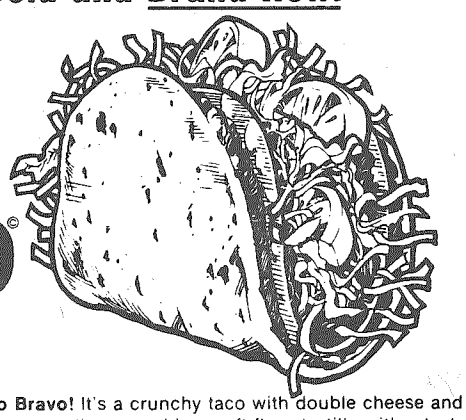
Row 1: Mary Koop, Merrie Marohl, Terri Case, Betsy Quilling (co-capt.). Row 2: Jean Ann Madsen, Sue Smith, Joy Eighmy, Michelle Christopherson, Mary Moberg (co-capt.). Row 3: Lynn Werner, Laurie Tyler, Vicki Payne, Sue Bates. Row 4: Donna Weinmeister, Jaci Voigt, Patti Hovland, Colleen Bentley. Row 5: Jody LaPorte, Chris Dreyer, Leslie Lloyd, Judy Diercks.

Tracksters hold organizational meeting

Any men interested in track and field for the spring of 1977. There will be a meeting Monday, Oct. 10 at 6:15 in room 217 of the Johnson Fieldhouse. If you can't attend please see Coach Kamish in the fieldhouse.

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YOU SAY WHAT, COACH?? It was back to the drawing board for the Stout Blue Devils after their 20-7 loss to Superior. (Dave Brown photo)

Stout runners place eighth

The UW-Stout Cross Country team ran to an 8th place finish in the River Falls Invitational on Saturday, October 1. The race was run on an extremely hilly, wet course in the cool October weather.

A winning time of 26:13 was posted by All-American National Champion , Gary Kramer of Carleton. Tom Klecker a freshman from Reedsburg, was 2nd with a 48th placing for Stout. He was followed closely by Jeff Valley, 49th, Dan Van Boxtel 55th, and Steve Vinge with 62nd place.

The eleven teams running placed as follows: 1st Hamline, 2nd St. Cloud, 3rd Carleton, 4th St. John, 5th River Falls, 6th Eau Claire, 7th Rochester, 8th Stout, 9th MacAlister, 10th Gustavus Adolphus, and 11th St. Thomas.

Fellowship offered in government

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1978-79 academic year. The program prepares students for careers in government and is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Students who are awarded fellowships will serve a 10-week internship during the summer of 1978. They will spend the fall at the University of Alabama. After the Christmas holidays, one group of Fellows will spend the spring at the University of Kentucky and another at the University of Tennessee.

Turn to pg. 15, col. 4

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FOUND

Parker eversharp at Placement meeting last week. Claim at the Placement office. Thank you.

FOR SALE

Nordica Ski Boots "Lady Astral Elites" size 7½, 2 years old, X-2205, ask for Cher.

Fiat 850 Sedan, 50,000 miles, new parts. Make offer, 235-4300 after 4:30.

GE "Potscrubber" Dishwasher, less than 1 year old - $195., dinette set with 6 chairs, woodgrain formica top - $80., chainlink dog pen, 10'x12' - $135., Kenmore Humidifier, like new, $50., baby crib, stroller-buggy combination, and car seat, large black hassock, electric broom. Please call 235-0831 after 4 p.m.

Sherwood S 8900A Receiver, 60 watts-channel with 2 speakerkit speakers. $300. Call 235-7075. Ask for Jon.

Guitar for sale: Sigma-Martin 6-string. Excellent condition. $185.00. Call Ellen, X-1346.

Down on the Farm at Corner III. Featuring: Entrees - Cornish Game Hen, Pork Chops, Dessert - Apple Pie a-la-mode Strawberry Shortcake. Dinner includes - Apple cider or Fresh Fruit Cup, Beef Barley and Mushroom Soup, Twice Baked Potatoes, Ceasar Salad, Coffee, Tea or Milk. Dinner is Wed., Oct. 12. Call X-2244 to make reservations. Manager Bill Hughes.

PERSONAL

Phil, Neil, and Tom — I praise God for people like you, who take time to help someone in need. Thank you. Pat.

Alpha Sigma Alpha welcomes our pledges, Bonnie and Nicci into our great sisterhood.

MEETINGS

There will be a general meeting, of the Alfresco Outing Club on October 11th at 7:00 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Union. Jayne Welby, X-1145.

The UW-Stout Baha'i Club will hold its regular meeting Wed., Oct. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the Madison Room at the Union. This month's subject for discussion is the Equality of Men and Women. All feminists and male chauvenists, as well as everyone else are welcome to attend. The discussion promises to be lively.

Alfresco Outing Club - Backpack in the Chequamegon National Forest Oct. 14-16. the cost is $2.00. Bring your own food and equipment. There will be an organizational meeting following the general meeting on Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Union.

Attention HSMA members - There will be a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 in the Madison Room. This is the final meeting to join. If you can't attend call Pete at 235-9155.

Wed., Oct. 12 is the date of the next Fashion Forum meeting. At this meeting we will have two speakers from Gimbel's - Barbara Gale, the Director of College Relations and Larry Rochawiak, a buyer. The Oct. 12 meeting will be at 7:00 in Room 210 of the Applied Arts Building. You may still join the club so take this opportunity to join a truly "professional" club.

December Grads: Students who plan to graduate in December must complete the "Application for Degree Card" which was in the Semester I registration packet. To insure proper processing, this card should be turned in at the Receptionists' window in the Registration & Records Office by Oct. 10.

Course Repeats: Students repeating courses this semester are reminded to complete the "Course Repeat Card" and turn it in at the Receptionists's window in the Registration & Records Office. Course Repeat cards may be obtained at the Registration & Records Office.

It's that time of year again when we need your cooperation in updating our files for the academic year 1977-78. You can do this by submitting the following information no later than Oct. 21. This date has been selected to give you time in gathering this information.

1. date your officers are elected.
2. your advisor(s).
3. meeting place, address, phone numbers.
4. purpose of your organization.
5. a constitution of your organization.

If there should be any questions you can contact any member of the SSA Constitution Committee, Senate Office, lower level of the Student Center or leave a message with someone there and we will contact you. Thank your for your cooperation in this matter. Your Constitution Committee. Tom Larson, Dan Nelson, Marianne Opfer, Pat Burns - Chairman.

Discover a New World at The Niche. Stop in and explore the selection of original ideas in gifts. There will be a Twins Craft demonstration on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The Niche is open for exploring Mon. - Thurs., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and is located in Room 311 of the H.E. Bldg.

Notice of On-Campus Recruiting:
W.H. Brady Co., Mon., Oct. 17, Tues., Oct. 18, Ind. Tech.
H.C. Prange Co., Mon. Oct. 17, Fashion Merchandising.
Holly's, Tues., Oct. 18, Hotel & Restaurant.
Travenol Laboratories, Inc., Wed., Oct. 19, Ind. Tech. - Packaging.
Standard Lumber Company, Thurs., Oct. 20, Building Construction; Business Administration.

MEETINGS CON'T.

The UW-Stout's Baha'i Club will hold its second meeting Wed., Oct. 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Madison room of the Student Center. This month's speaker is Peg Haberman who will speak on the Equality of Men and Women. After a short talk, Haberman will throw the floor open for general discussion and questions.

What with the attention that this subject has received in the press recently and the possible adoption or rejection of the ERA, the discussion should be spirited and lively.

The Baha'i Club, attempts through its activities to provide a place for open and frank discussion of issues relevant to our daily lives.

No attempt is made to get club members to become Baha'is, but Baha'i ideas are expressed and then its left up to each individual to decide for him or herself.

Membership in the club is open to all UW-Stout students, faculty and their families. Everyone, members or not are welcome to the meetings.

To all freshmen in voc. rehab!! There will be an informative meeting held on Tues., Oct. 13, in the Badger Room of the Student Center to discuss second semester scheduling procedures. If you plan on attending Stout next semester, we encourage you to attend.

All Phi Upsilon Omicron members! Remember the recognition tea on Mon., Oct. 10, from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Second floor lounge Home Ec.

Tower staff meetings will be held every Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m., from October through February.

Council for Exceptional Citizens (C.E.C.) meeting Mon., Oct. 10, at 6 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center. Remember to bring 10 cents.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meeting. Speaker, Coach Lyle Eidsness Thurs., Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Judical Room of the Student Center.

Do you like to sing? Become a member of the Our Savior's Lutheran campus choir. We practice 6:30 p.m. Mon. nights and 11 a.m. before church on Sundays.

Gov't fellowship from 14

Upon satisfactory completion of the program, Fellows receive a certificate in Public Administration. In addition, course work completed in the program will be accepted for an MPA degree at one of the two institutions which they attend.

The fellowships have a value of $4,600 which includes a stipend of $3,300 and remission of fees and tuition which at present amount to $1,300. Married students receive a grant of $400 in addition to the regular stipend.

Candidates must be American citizens who hold a bachelor's degree or who expect to receive a bachelor's degree by June of 1978. No specific major or area of study is required. Fellowships are awarded on the basis of high academic achievement, scores on the quantitative and qualitative portions of the Graduate Record Exam, and a real interest in pursuing a career in public administration in the South.

Applications must be received by Feb. 15, 1978.

For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486.

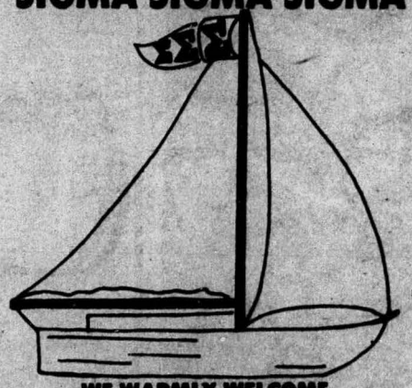
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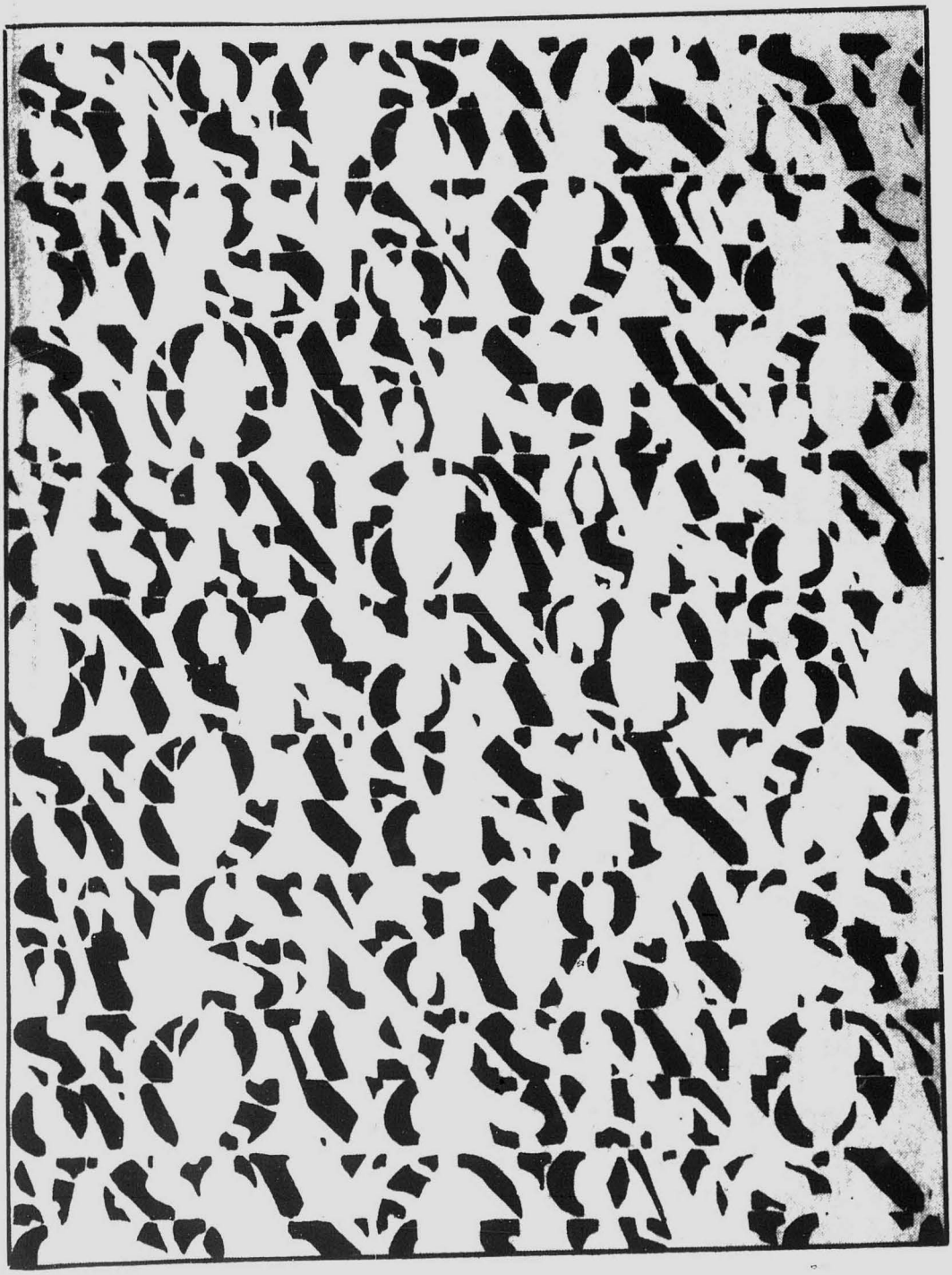
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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1977

Vol. 67 — No. 8



Affirmative action

New requirements for handicapped

by Janet Feenstra

Dr. Jane Rosenthal, assistant to the Chancellor and director of affirmative action says "There has been a new thrust added on to affirmative action. U.W. Stout still maintains a leadership role in affirmative action for women and minorities, but a new federal regulation is calling for action in the area of the handicapped."

An example of Stout's leadership role is providing more than "mere" compliance with federal regulations and keeping ahead of the many new mandates of the federal government. Dr. Rosenthal, along with Anthony Langton, instructor in Stout's Vocational Rehabilitation Institute attended a seminar in Washington, D.C., on September 21-23.

The seminar was held by the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges, and the National Center for a Barrier Free Environment. The theme for the seminar was campus accessibility to the handicapped.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act mandates steps to be taken to modify existing campus facilities and plan new construction to eliminate environmental barriers that deny access to disabled people.

Recruitment, admissions, and the treatment of students must be free of discrimination and, therefore, must assure accessibility of programs and activities to handicapped students.

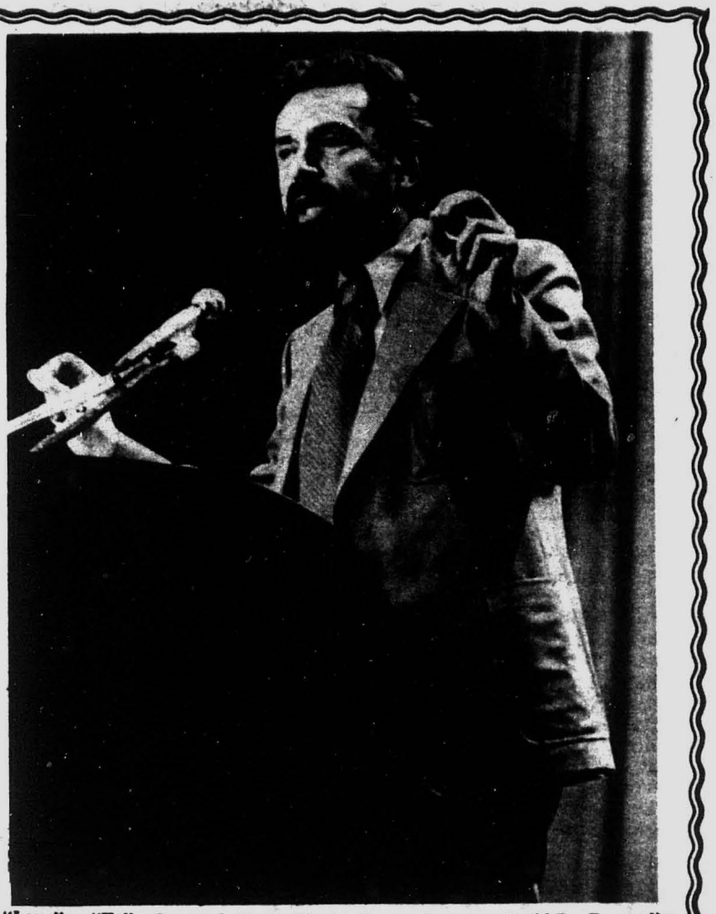
"Stout historically has had the humanistic approach. The Chancellor is very committed to the idea of affirmative action", stated Rosenthal. The Chancellor has set up a task force for an evaluative study of the physical facilities on the Stout campus and the accessibility of all programs to handicapped students.

Members of the committee to carry out the study are Dr. Harold Halfin, executive director of Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute; Tony Langton, Academic Affairs; Helmuth Albrecht, Student Services; Sue Schmidt, instructor; and Paul Axelson, Director of Campus Development. Sub-

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THE STOUTONIA

Page One



"Love" — "Felice Leonardo Buscaglia, that's a real wopper," said Dr. Buscaglia. He spoke to a sold out crowd in Eau Claire last Friday night. (David Brown Photo)

Buscaglia presents loving outlook on life

by Bonita Oehlke

"Each day, don't try to solve all your problems. Try to learn something new. Each moment is new and can show something wonderful about being alive. You are always changing a thousand small ways. Communicate your joys and despairs, let others know you. Really listen to others. If you don't touch, you will become out of touch. Be willing to risk and see what happens," said Dr. Leo Buscaglia on the subject of becoming more human.

On Oct. 7, Buscaglia spoke at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire in the University Arena. His topic was, "The Challenge of Being Fully Human."

Buscaglia is one of the most sought after speakers and discussion leaders in the field of human relations. He is widely known for his ideas on love and relationships between people.

According to Dr. Buscaglia, the human condition is often loneliness, but people should be able to say, "I need you."

"It takes two to see one and you can't do it alone. If I allow you into my world, you can allow me into yours. A great challenge is to form deep, lasting relationships," he said.

Twelve years ago Dr. Buscaglia was delighted with a student that he thought was very attentive to his class. When she did not attend class for several weeks, he investigated and found that she had thrown herself over a cliff. The people around her in the class did not even know her name.

He wondered if he could have had any part in preventing her death.

"The loss of human potential is devestating," Buscaglia said. Because of this experience he started his class, Love 1A. He learned to teach "students instead of subjects."

Dr. Buscaglia believes that being afraid to risk keeps us lonely.

People are afraid to be heard, afraid because they believe there is not excitement in a relationship, or it not worth the bother. Some don't want anyone to know who they are because others wouldn't like what they saw. Some may believe relationships lead only to sex.

"Nothing is something not experienced by someone else. Everyone should have a person they can run to and tell something they did was really crazy or terrible and feel good about sharing it," Buscaglia said.

"Before you fill other's needs, you need to fill your own. You need to embrace yourself before you embrace anyone else. You are more potentiality than actuality. You need to respect yourself before you can respect others, and be strong enough to reach out. You are the only one you have to work with. No one in the world is insignificant.

"Feelings are the greatest single challenge. People need people so much. The alternative to relationships is loneliness. Too many people choose this.

"The only person who tells you that you have gook on your nose is someone who loves you. Samesness brings us together but craziness and differences keep us together.

"It's amazing to be human. We need to share beauty, joy and pain. Our culture does not want to experience pain. We need to see what we can learn from the pain and it will disappear.

"When you can accept death, you are truly living life. Death teaches us to live life.

"Do not put away for a tomorrow that doesn't come. Be more crazy. There is so much magic to see. Don't be in a position where if you had to do it over again you would do it differently," Buscaglia advised his audience.

Niche 2 opens; offers personal goods

by Bonita Oehlke

Niche 2 is coming. Now you will have two stores to shop in the Home Economics Building. Homecoming week Niche 2 is opening! It will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 10-8 and Friday from 8-5 in room 317. Visitors will be able to shop there during the Homecoming Conference in the Home Economics Building.

"The fashion merchandising program has grown so much that we do not have enough space to accommodate all the students with The Niche," according to Jerry DeBoer.

DeBoer is the instructor of Fashion Merchandising Practicum, the class which is responsible for operation of the stores.

Fashion Merchandising Practicum is a graduation requirement for fashion merchandising students. All of the work for the Niche 2 has been done entirely by them.

The new store, Niche 2, will be entirely different in decor. It will be contemporary in fixtures and decor while The Niche is more classic and traditional in furniture and props.

Niche 2 will revole around personal needs. It will include new lines of jewelry, accessories like handbags, polorized sunglasses, bath soaps, men's jewelry, cologne, and soaps. These will also be excellent gift items.

"The Niche is a gift boutique for the home," according to DeBoer. It has pottery, mugs and baskets and will have new categories of napkins, candles, wooden products and cards and stationary. The merchandise in the two stores will be completely different.

The mission of this whole thing is to simulate a retail experience as realistically as possible to give the students practical experience. There are no texts or tests. The average student puts in over 180 hours for the three credit class. It is so time consuming that it is recommended to take the class the semester before graduation so it does not conflict with interviewing.

The students are involved in every position from the janitor to the manager. On Monday, representatives from each class went to the Gift Buying Show in Minneapolis to select new merchandise for the stores.

The class is self sustaining. Niche 2 is financed entirely from The Niche. The boutiques handle merchandise obtained from wholesalers and merchandise on consignment.

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

Editorial

Student Input Needed in Collective Bargaining Issue.

Three bills for university collective bargaining have been rejected by the state senate.

The bills were written by TAUWF, the Board of Regents, and WEAC (the Wisconsin affiliate of the National Education Association). These groups are currently trying to combine the original bills into one comprehensive bill.

At the Oct. 6 meeting of the Board of Regents, Rob Stevens spoke to the regents on behalf of the United Council of Wisconsin Student Governments.

Stevens summed up the three items United Council would like to see included in the bill.

"United Council recognizes the right of the faculty to organize in any manner they determine. However, we are only prepared to support enabling legislation that adequately addresses the student concerns outlined below," Stevens said.

"Any enabling legislation should include direct, although limited student participation on the collective bargaining process. We have proposed an independent team of student observers who would have the opportunity to attend collective bargaining sessions, have access to the written documents, and comment during the sessions.

"Any enabling legislations should include prohibited practice clauses that would make non-bargainable matters relating to the allocations and operations of segregated fee-funded activities, and policies and practices relating to other auxiliary services primarily utilzied by or intended for the benefit of students."

In the past, the SSA has been against the bills. Incorporation of the United Council recommendations would be satisfactory, according to SSA vice president for legislative affairs, Jim Buchanan.

"Our position was to come out against the three bills for the following reasons," he said.

"Collective bargaining would possibly inflate the costs of tuition. By state law, students pay 25 percent of the cost of instruction. by hiring a collective bargaining staff, these costs could increase.

"Students are currently involved in a lot of committees on campus. Collective bargaining could mean a possible loss of input on campus.

"No bills mentioned effective student input. We would like it if students could be set up as the third party. Right now faculty and central administration would be represented at the bargaining table. We would like students to have speaking and attendance privileges, and access to written documents.

"As far as strikes go, they have written in a no-strike clause. Why are we to believe the faculty won't strike? The Milwaukee, Madison, and Superior teachers all had anti-strike clauses, and they got frustrated enough to strike," Buchanan said.

The **Stoutonia** staff feels the United Council ideas on student participation should be written into the new collective bargaining bill.

It is not fair for the students to remain on the sidelines when the issues discussed will directly affect them. As Stevens pointed out in his address, students are in a way consumers. But is is a life investment, not a one time purchase. Students need input in an issue that would so drastically affect their lives.

Interested students should write to Regent Lavine, 20-22 West Central Street, Chippewa Falls. Urge him to follow the United Council and SSA guidelines!

LETTERS

Senate defended

Dear Editor,

For openers, I would like to clear up the misuse of the terms S.S.A. and U.S.S. for the staff in last week's coverage of the University Student Senate meeting, and in the editorial. Stoutonia, Volume 67, No. 7, page 5, column 4, and page 2, column 1 respectively.

The letters — S.S.A. — stand for the Stout Student Association, a legally sanctioned organization of which every Stout student is a member. No such S.S.A. as in your usage — Stout Student Senate - exists. The University Student Senate, U.S.S., is the legally sanctioned legislative branch, a division of the S.S.A. and the representative voice of the student population in the Stout community.

Further, you of the **Stoutonia** seem to feel that the John C. Weaver Award, which the Senate received in the spring of this year, is apparently undeserved in light of one meeting's failure to follow form.

I find it amazing that we only make news when we don't succeed in spectacular form each week. The Senate predictably accomplishes its work, meets its challenges, and handles its charge week after week and the Stoutonia considers it unnoteworthy.

Unfortunately, though, that is the nature of governance. So much of the task produces nothing notable or exciting to the common student on the street.

Placing students upon key committees in this campus community: committees that affect our lives, educations and pocketbooks. Creation of a new Board for Academic Affairs to handle specifically problems and policies in our academic lives. An activities body that quietly, behind the scenes fills our weekends, and evenings with something other than books, and much of that entertainment free of charge. The design and implementation of an activitiy card for non-student spouses to allow them to enjoy the advantages of college community life along with their student mates.

The effective and efficient use of more than a quarter of a million in student activity money to make all of the above possible; a model for budgeting that is envied by almost every other campus in the system, including the big one in Madison. The sponsorship, jointly with the Vice-Chancellor's office, of a class, fully accredited to help develop leadership among the students to serve the students. The pioneering use of a telephone hot line to inform students.

And, while even that list is not complete, that Senate is expanding its outreach. Lobbying efforts in Madison before the State Legislature on student issues. Development of a Tenant's Union to serve better the 55 percent of the Stout Student Association members who live outside the confines of the campus.

To equate this thriving and dynamic organization and its representative body to a circus is grossly unfair.

It has been said by everyone but it's so true; it's not hard to get to the top, but is hell to stay there.

And even the **Stoutonia** has had that experience. In the 1975-76 academic year the **Stoutonia** received the All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press organization. However, last year, 1976-77 you only ranked a First Class in the ratings.

While the Senate occupies the center ring, perhaps we should examine what's happening in the **Stoutonia** ring to our collective left.

Sincerely,
Paul S. Robinson

Peer assistance needed for gays

Dear Editor,

I was reading the paper called "Spectator" UW-Eau Claire. An article was in there titled "Gay **Group Offers Peer** Assistance." It read as following: To All Gay Students:

Being gay in a small town can be a frightening and lonely experience. There is however a group on campus that meets weekly. The aim of this group is to foster feelings of self-acceptance, an understanding and sharing with other gay students in a supportable atmosphere and to provide professional counselling and peer assistance in helping with any personal problems a gay student might have. The group is sponsored by the Campus Ministry and Counseling Center. Any gay student interested contact the Ecumenical Religious Center 834-7781 or the counseling center 836-5561.

I would like to know if Stout has anything like this, if not, "why not" because I know I'm not the only one.

Signed another fellow Gay Student

Everybody must get stoned

by Dan Boyle

This is the grand finale of the series of articles, "Everybody Must Get Stoned." If taken in a subjective sense, this title offers good relative importance. True, for a fresh conservative chap from the boot of the right wing, it's a drastic statement. But I'm aiming more at the level of a sporting youngster, familiar with being fooled in the sporting world.

Such a statement, "Everybody Must Get Stoned," is not meant to be a command but more a warning. (It should be put on every bottle of beer.) In one song by Bob Dylan, it's put this way.

They'll stone ya when you're at the breakfast table.
They'll stone ya when you are young and able.
They'll stone ya when you're trying to make a buck.
They'll stone ya and then they'll say "Good Luck".
But I would not feel so all alone, everybody
must get stoned.

Put in this context, it's always "they" that are "stoning everybody. It's an unavoidable must. It's not you going to the stone, but the stone is the action coming to you. It's like a fate that sneaks up to you whether you like it or not. "Stone" in this sense doesn't have to mean drunk or otherwise, but expresses confusion or awkward situations.

Of course legitimate pastimes are the very source of this stoning motion. Like being in the wrong class for a couple weeks before actually realizing it. Or going down the highway safe and slow while everyone else is speeding, and you are the one that gets a blow-out. These are just glimpses of the unexpected stone that nobody can escape.

I'll leave no stone unturned and finish with another Dylan phrase.

Well they'll stone ya when you're trying to be so good.
They'll stone ya just a-like they said they would.
They'll stone ya when you're tryin' to go home.
Then they'll stone ya when you're there all alone.
But I would not feel so all alone,
Everybody must get stoned . . . (Thurs. nite) ha-ha-ha.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by Section 37.11 Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

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Larry Roeming

First of all, an explanation of last week . . . . well not of the week, an explanation of my column . . . . well, not really that either, you could read that, more like an explanation of my head. That's it. An explanation of my head.

I am not apologizing for what I said in last week's column (I meant what I said), only for saying it so poorly.

Last Monday and Tuesday were probably the most hectic days of my life to date. I won't go into all the details, but I'm sure if I had actually sat down and thought about what was going on my mind would have snapped entirely.

In the midst of this cacophony of assignments I had to write my column, a task which usually takes a couple of hours. Last week's column was flash-written in twenty minutes. I marvel that the editors bothered to print it at all.

So, I apologize to my readers (if I have any left) and I hope you won't hold one bomb against me. (That's all I need is people running around holding bombs against me. I mean, blimey, they could go off!)

As I said, last week began with a nervous breakdown, but it ended like a psychic orgasm — Friday night I went to see Dr. Felice Leonardo Buscaglia at Eau Claire.

I realize that most of the people at Stout have seen Dr. Buscaglia on videotapes (usually before their first semester is over), and the general reaction is, "Oh, that nut again!" Well, if Leo is a nut then so am I 'cause I happen to believe what this man says.

Some people think he's a hopeless romantic, wandering around the country talking about something as obsolete as love. Some people think he's a dreamer who hasn't taken "a good hard look at the real world." And some think he's an out-and-out loony. In any case, no one seems to believe you can actually do the things he suggests.

Why not?

Why can't you tell the beautiful girl you see on the street that she's beautiful, even if you don't know her?

Why can't you give your roommate a hug because he's always there when you need someone to talk to?

Why can't you walk to class really seeing, experiencing, and enjoying the grass and the leaves and even the cold icy rain?

And why can't you say "I love you" to someone that you happen to think is a beautiful human being.

Everyone seems to think that when they say "I love you" it means "I want to marry you next week." They're so worried that no one says it anymore — and a lot of people have stopped feeling it as well.

Love is a feeling that one human being (regardless of race, sex, religion, or any of that) has for another. Another human being who makes him feel good, makes him feel valued, and makes him feel like a real person.

Last time he was in Eau Claire Dr. Buscaglia offered, "I'm a great hugger. And if it takes all night I'll hug the hell out of all of you." Last Friday over 200 people stayed long after the program was over to get their hugs — myself included.

Maybe it is risky to say "I love you." Maybe it was risky for Leo to offer hugs to everybody. But, not only did over 200 people get a world famous hug (some of who probably haven't hugged or been hugged in years), Leo Buscaglia got over 200 hugs all for himself. I'd say that was worth the risk.

Take the risk. Tell the beautiful girl that she's beautiful. Give your best friend a big hug. Revel in the weather, whether it's sunny or freezing rain. Play in the leaves. Roll around on the grass. And tell someone you love them — before it's too late.

Toodles.

Affirmative action, from 1

committees will be formed for specific areas such as recruitment, admission, student employment, and placement.

Rosenthal expressed the desire that students volunteer to sit on these subcommittees.

"We need the student input and would welcome any student participation," she stated. Anyone interested can contact Dr. Rosenthal or a member of the steering committee.

In the United States it is estimated that one out of 10 persons has limited mobility due to temporary or permanent disability, yet our physical environment is designed to accommodate the able-bodied and thereby increases the isolation and dependence of disabled persons. There is a need to integrate the handicapped into our communities.

THE STOUTONIA ODDS AND EVENS

(ZNS) A STUDY BY The Congressional Quarterly reveals one possible reason why many members of Congress did not become outspoken critics of the war in Vietnam during the 1960s.

The Congressional Quarterly found that between 1965 and 1970 only one out of every seven members of Congress could claim a son or grandson who had served in the armed forces.

That study further concluded that of the 234 sons who were eligible for the draft, more than half of them — or 118 — were given deferments. Congressional researchers found 26 of the sons of members of Congress who were drafted served in Vietnam, but 49 others who were drafted were assigned elsewhere.

According to the Congressional Quarterly, only one Congressman, Democrat Clarence Long of Maryland, had a son who was wounded in Vietnam. In 1970, Congressman Long became an ardent, outspoken foe of the war, and did everything he could to end it.

(ZNS) IT WAS A CASE of having a close shave, but not close enough.

The FBI has been trying for the past month to get a lock of John Oliphant's hair.

It's not that any bureau agent is particularly infatuated with Oliphant. The 23 year old man is, instead, reportedly a suspect in a bank robbery at a Chase Manhattan Branch in New York, and FBI agents want to compare his tresses with those found at the scene of the crime.

Oliphant, however, has been anything but cooperative. At first he managed to elude the G-persons by refusing a Grand Jury subpoena. Then, Oliphant, after being ordered to appear before U. S. District Judge Thomas Platt, showed up with his head completely shaven, sporting a bald look.

Judge Platt was not amused. He ordered Oliphant not to touch a hair on his head until he grows enough for the FBI to obtain a sample.

(ZNS) A DUTCH CHEMICAL research team reports it has been able to produce what it claims is tasty Scotch whiskey and gin from regular cow's milk.

The group, headed by chemist Frans Nieuwenhof, says it has produced a dairy alcohol which, unlike earlier attempts, does not have a milky flavor. The milk-based whiskey and gin are expected on the market in about three years.

According to the chemist, Nieuwenhof, "The average cow gives about 1250 gallons of milk a year. This is enough to produce 200 bottles of whiskey or gin."

(ZNS) AN AUGUSTA, GEORGIA, MAN who apparently had second thoughts about a surgery he was about to undergo leaped off an operating table, raced down hospital corridors with nurses and orderlies in pursuit, and escaped earlier this week.

The unidentified patient was later picked up by Augusta police several blocks from the hospital. They had spotted him sprinting along the sidewalk attired only in a surgical gown.

According to St. Joseph hospital, the patient explained later that he changed his mind about the pending surgical procedure after being given a pre-op medication and wheeled into surgery. Hospital Officials say the 25-year-old patient had been scheduled to be circumsized.

(ZNS) DR. HARDIN JONES, the University of California professor who contends that pot-smoking makes people crazy and violent, is out with a new finding about grass.

High Times magazine reports that Dr. Jones is now warning that a single joint can keep a smoker stoned for between 1515 to 2500 days. If the professor is correct, that's a five to seven year high.

Now the obvious question is, where does Dr. Jones get his weed?

Spectrum 28 host product of diversified childhood

by Kim Polzin

Sitting in a peach-colored office decorated by drawings and paintings by the graphic artist for the Teleproduction Center, Max Herbach is a slim man with fuzzy black hair. Herbach teaches English and is host for the "Spectrum 28" television show.

He speaks eloquently, with a slight accent that accentuates his personality. The accent is the result of a less-than-ordinary childhood.

"I was born two months before the Nazis invaded Belgium. Being of Jewish extraction, my family fled," he said.

The family went to France. When France was occupied by Germany, they moved on to Brazil.

The Herbach family tried to get into the United States, but the immigration quota was filled. Brazil had an open-door policy, so they settled there.

"My mother tells me stories about how we fled. We were two cars, with extra gas tanks on the top of the cars. There were bombs exploding on the horizon, and sometimes fighter planes had dog-fights above us. The refugees simply got into the ditches while the fights went on, then got back into their cars and kept going. You had to keep going, you had to get out," said Herbach.

"We moved back to Belgium when I was six years old, and that's when my memory really begins," he said.

They took a ship to Sweden, and waited for another ship to take them to Belgium. At that time the North Sea was still mined from the Normandy invasion, and the sea was choppy.

"I remember looking at my father when he came into the cabin one night, looking for my brother. It was the middle of the night, and brother was gone. Father searched the bunk, through the bedclothes and everything. Then he opened the porthole and looked out into the sea, as if he could find him there!

"It ended up that brother had fallen off the bunk and rolled back under it. He was still asleep," said Herbach.

"In 1957 we moved back to Brazil. I know it sounds crazy, but it was because of the Korean war. The Jews got scared. People started hoarding food in Europe, and there were rumors that the war would expand," he said.

After finishing high school in Brazil, Herbach decided to go to college in the United States.

"I started college at Boston University. I was in business and didn't like it very much. I went back to Brazil," Herbach said.

He came back to the United States to finish his studies. This time he came as an immigrant, so he could get a job.

Herbach spent six and a half years at City College in New York. After City College, he went to Madison for graduate school. His graduate work is in comparative literature.

"I needed a breather from school, so I taught at Platteville. I taught for six years, and received tenure.

"The enrollment crunch hit them, and I was laid off. About 60 of us in the UW-System were laid off, and we went to court," he said.

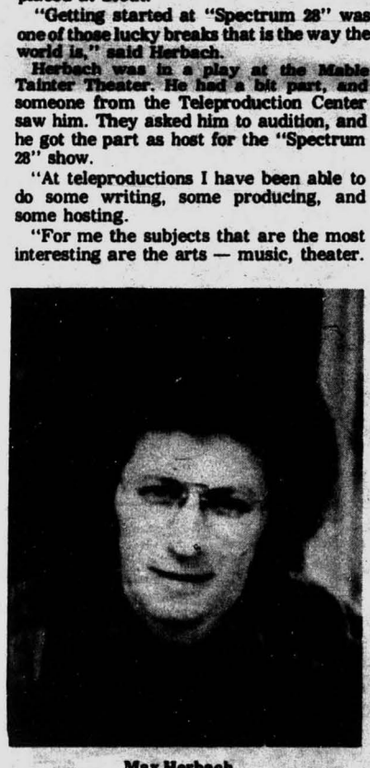
The UW-System placed the laid-off instructors at other colleges. In this way they were able to honor tenure. Herbach was placed at Stout.

"Getting started at "Spectrum 28" was one of those lucky breaks that is the way the world is," said Herbach.

Herbach was in a play at the Mable Tainter Theater. He had a bit part, and someone from the Teleproduction Center saw him. They asked him to audition, and he got the part as host for the "Spectrum 28" show.

"At teleproductions I have been able to do some writing, some producing, and some hosting.

"For me the subjects that are the most interesting are the arts — music, theater.



Max Herbach

What's great about doing a show like Spectrum is that I've come a long way from learning about literature. I've had the chance to learn about other subjects.

"There isn't anything we can't discuss. It's such a great chance to learn about things you don't know about," said Herbach.

Herbach is looking forward to a new format. Once a month, the show will be live. There will be a chance for viewers to call in with questions.

The first live show will be on drug and alcohol abuse by teenagers. It airs Oct. 24.

Fashion no major problem for male

by Marianne Opfer
Part of a series on non-traditional majors

Jerry Ollmann smiles as he tells of his friends' reactions when they learn what his major is.

"When I tell people that my major is fashion merchandising, they laugh and say, 'Really, what is your major?'" said Ollmann.

Ollmann, a junior, is one of ten men enrolled in Stout's fashion merchandising program. His tall, athletic build and his confidence in career choice dispell preconceived notions about men entering Stout's school of home economics.

"My friends sometimes kid me about my major. The instant they hear the word 'fashion', they picture me sitting in Paris with a cigarette holder, taking in fashion shows day in and day out — that's totally unrealistic," Ollmann said.

Ollmann became interested in fashion merchandising through working at Prange's in Green Bay, where he had close contact with the store's buyers.

Though he had been offered college baseball scholarships after graduating from high school, he waited before entering college. Ollmann attended the University of Minnesota before transferring to UW-Stout.

"After two years at the University of Minnesota, I was ready to transfer from such a large school," Ollmann said. "I had heard of the good reputation of the fashion merchandising program at Stout and decided to transfer here. I am pleased with Stout so far."

Fashion merchandising is a non-traditional major for men at Stout because it is offered through the school of home economics, according to Ruth Thomas, placement director for home economics.

"Some majors at Stout are not non-traditional elsewhere," said Thomas. "Historically, many of the tailors and designers have been men, and traditionally retailing has been a man's field. The fact that it (fashion merchandising) grew from clothing textiles and design, traditionally a woman's field, is why fashion merchandising has been female-dominated. I expect this will be changing."

"There are good opportunities for qualified men," said Thomas. "Good people are going to get jobs, whether they are male or female."

What is it like for a guy to be in a classroom full of girls? Ollmann says that it's like being in a classroom full of people.

"We're all going to school for the same thing," Ollmann said. "We are here to learn."

Speaker discusses genetic engineering

by Michelle Querhammer

"In ten to fifteen years, we will be at the brink of the process to engineer our future. Never before has one species had the control to evolve their own destiny," said Ted Howard.

Howard, co-author of the soon to be published book, "Who Should Play God?", spoke about the effects of genetic engineering and recombinant DNA last Thursday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

An activist in economic and political issues, Howard began reading how Stanford University fused together cells from a human being and a monkey, forming a new life never before seen on this planet.

"I asked myself," said Howard, "What is the purpose of doing this? Why are scientists so involved with genes?"

Howard did two years of investigative journalism and found that there is a government patent available, where by if a person creates a new form of life (one not naturally made), that he can receive a patent or license of ownership for that 'being.'

General Electric (GE) already holds three new life-form patents. GE has actually experimented with changing the human digestive tract so that people could eat and digest hay, like cows.

Scientists have kept test-tube babies alive for over six months. The first laboratory grown human will be born within the next ten years.

"The facts astounded me!" said Howard. "So far, there's been little, if any, mention of genetic engineering in the media."

"Suppose a new form of life escaped from the laboratory and started a plague? Called the 'Andromeda Strain Scenario', many Nobel scientists fear such a disaster," said Howard.

"I feel the grave danger such a bio-hazard would create, is too great a risk for us to take."

According to Howard, 1977 is the year of the biological revolution.

"Recombinant DNA has not burst upon the scene of the '70's. It's been 25 years in process.

"Genetics engineering can be compared to the field of physics, thirty years ago. Everyone thought the splitting of the atom and the atomic bomb was still theory, and experimentation until Hiroshima happened."

"Well, genetics is no longer theory, it's becoming applied, it's the best kept secret in America," said Howard.

Scientists already know eight different laboratory methods to make a baby besides normal and sexual mating between male and female. Artificial insemination is fact today, no longer theory.

"In 20 years we won't need sex. After all, according to biological engineers, there's too much left to chance," said Howard.

Howard quoted a Nobel laureate, "'IF a superior individual is identified, why not copy it directly . . . leave sexual reproduction for experimental purposes.'"

"'When a suitable type is selected, maintain it through the use of clones.'"

Clones are groups of humans derived from a single parent — carbon copy look alikes. You would be walking into a room and everyone would look the same.

Commented Howard, "Just think, you could have a million Farrah Fawcett Majors running around!"

By producing clones, science and manufacturing join: with clone the number of units produced is controlled, specifications for the perfect human are mapped out, quality control in production is exercised, and spare parts are available when the originals wear or break down.

"The problem would be: who decides who gets cloned and who doesn't?" asked Howard.

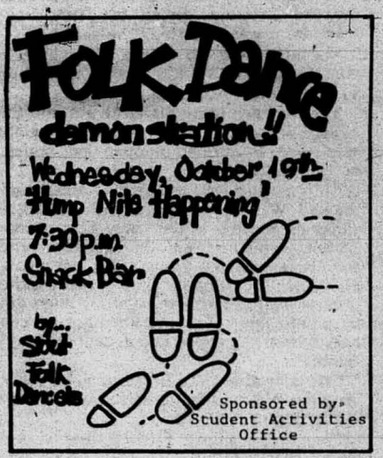
With biological engineering, IQ's can be raised, people can grow taller, live longer. According to Howard, all this could lead to a type of 'Biological inflation.'

"For example, what if you could raise your child's IQ ten points through the genetic process? If all the other parents are doing it, would you take the responsibility for your child being behind the others?" asked Howard.

There are two world views concerning

Turn to pg. 10





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Rehabilitation of lakes discussed at symposium

by Marianne Opfer

A symposium dealing with degradation and rehabilitation of lakes was held at UW-Stout last Thursday.

The purpose of the symposium was to generate public awareness of the problems facing lakes in general, and Lakes Menomin and Tainter in particular.

Approximately 100 persons, over half of which were students, attended the symposium. Presentations were given by five specialists in the areas of lake management. Among the presenters was Douglas Wikum, ecologist, department of biology, UW-Stout.

"The quality of Lake Menomin's and Lake Tainter's water for recreational purpose is greatly reduced in late summer by the growth of blue-green algae. The cause of excessive growth is due to overenrichment," Wikum said.

"Overenrichment is the result of excessive nitrogen and phosphorus in the water," said Wikum. "Nutrients from the land can enter the water through agricultural runoff, septic systems, construction activity, or from industry."

Excessive nutrients can cause lakes to become choked with vegetation. The blue-green algae in Lake Menomin is not known to be edible, and may eliminate other algae that play an important part in the food chain.

The tributaries that flow into lakes bring in a large portion of the excess nutrients.

"Lake Menomin's watershed has an area of approximately 1,700 square miles," said Wikum. "We are essentially at the mercy of the persons upstream. How they use the land directly affects the quality of our lakes."

Before the problem becomes irreversible, action should be taken to prevent excessive contamination of the lakes with nutrients and toxic chemicals.

Amendments to the Wisconsin Statutes were passed in 1976 that provide for the formation of "Lake Districts" in Wisconsin. Lake Districts authorize a joint state-local partnership whereby local lakeshore property owners can organize a special purpose district to protect or improve a lake.

At present, there are 100 lake districts in Wisconsin. The districts are supported in part by state funds, and have the power of taxation.

"We need to investigate more thoroughly some of the current state and federal laws to see if there are provisions to protect our lakes in the future," Wikum said. "Our lakes are suffering from misplaced wastes."

Forensics dissatisfied with SSA

by Connie Dulac

As Bob Kikkert, vice president of financial affairs left the Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting Tuesday night, he was greeted by a barrage of dissatisfied Stout students.

These students, members of the Forensics Club, surrounded Kikkert, and demanded to know why their request for money from the SSA was denied. Kikkert proceeded to answer their questions and defend the Sentate Finance Committee which he chairs.

On Sept. 19, Chancellor Robert S. Swanson released $35,000, to be reallocated to the students of UW-Stout. It has been Kikkert's job, along with his committee members Dean Sam Wood, George Cameron, and Betsy Harrington to decide who is to receive this money. The finance committee held public allocation hearings, receiving requests for $80,000. The difficult question then had to be answered, "Who gets the money?"

After all requests were reviewed, Kikkert made a base recommendation to his committee, and they in turn voted on it.

This is the SSA finance committee reallocation recommendation at a glance:

Deferred Maintenance	$ 4,500
Unallocated	$ 5,682
SSA Executive	$ 1,600
Stoutonia	$ 1,500
Tower	$ 3,500
University Theatre	$ 2,100
WVSS	$ 500
Film Commission	$ 3,500
Coffeehouse	$ 1,500
Special Events	$ 1,000
Recreation Com.	$ 1,000
Media and Advert.	$ 1,500
Athletics	
National Travel	$ 3,000
Title Nine	$ 2,500
Timing System	$ 3,400
Total	$36,782

Booster club views game at Red Cedar Supper Club

by Andrea Pedersen

If you ever happen to be at the Red Cedar Supper Club at 12:00 noon on a Monday afternoon and hear what sounds like a football game, that is exactly what you are hearing. Every Monday at noon following the weekend football game, Coach Lyle Eidsness and the entire Stout Blue Devil football team attend a weekly luncheon. Here they view films of games and the coach gives the team members an analysis of the preceding game.

Joining the coach and team members is the National Blue Devil Gridders Booster Club. They are responsible for this luncheon, and hold their meetings at the Red Cedar every Monday.

This club has been in existence for approximately three and one-half years now. Former coach, Sten Pierce was the main implementor of the club.

The club's primary goals are to support and promote enthusiasm, concern, and pride in Stout football, to aid in recruiting football players, and to make Stout, Menomonie, and the football program more attractive to football players. In addition, they assist football players and coaches in accordance with Wisconsin State University Conference rules and sponsor special events in recognition of Stout football.

The club attempts to reach these goals through contributions from any interested booster. Contributing boosters will receive a yearly club membership card indicating their contribution. The contribution categories are:

Student Membership	$2-4
Booster	$5-24
Avid Booster	$25-49
Century Booster	$50-99
Esteemed Booster	$100-Plus

All contributions are deposited in a club savings account at a local bank. Use of contributions is determined by the club's board of directors and its five-member finance committee. The 14-member Board of Directors consists of a cross section of people from the community. The clubs president this year is Tom Kothlow.

According to Charlie Kell, one of the Board of Directors, the club has been very successful and has seemed to stimulate interest in the community.

They also are responsible for publishing the football programs sold at the games. Half the profits from these programs is given to the General Athletic Fund. Last year, Bill Burns, Athletic Director, received over $500 for the fund.

In addition, the club holds an annual brunch for parents of the team members. These events are found to be quite stimulating for the team. According to Kell, several of the team members have personally and informally voiced their appreciation for efforts done by the club.

In addition, Kell said, "I feel one of the primary strengths is we've gotten the Menomonie community members involved."

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Last Tango
by Esperanto, A and M Records

This weeks review deals with a relatively unknown group within this country. They are called Esperanto and are from Europe. I have very little information on them but they sure have a hell-of-an album out. Last Tango.

Esperanto sounds a bit like the Electric Light Orchestra but I feel their music is more complex, a character I prefer in music.

Esperanto consists of: Tony Malisan, drums; Sino Maisan, bass; Bruno Libert, keyboards; Roger Meakin, vocals; Kim Moore, vocals; Ray Vincent, 1st violin; Goesrey Salmon, 2nd violin; and Tim Kraemer, cello.

Last Tango was recorded back in 1975 and apparently has remained in the back shelves of record stores. It could have and should have been a top-10 album back in '75.

All songs on Last Tango were composed by Esperanto members with the exception of "Eleanor Rigby" by the Beatles. From what I understand, Esperantos version of "Eleanor Rigby" did receive some air-time within the Milwaukee-Madison area.

Last Tango has a classical-rock sound characterized in the cut, "The Rape". This cut has a full orchestra backing them with very good composition and orchestration.

Esperantos version of "Eleanor Rigby" is quite good. One would never guess that the song was "Eleanor Rigby" by the music, but the lyrics are there. The cut lasts eight minutes and is exceptional. It is worked by the ever recurring theme, "look at all the lonely people."

In the cut, "Still Life", orchestration plays a major role, with harpsichord bringing forth the interludes. A combination of classical and funky jazz, in other words, quite unique.

If you're a person who likes multi-rhythms, good orechestration, good vocal harmony, alone with exceptionally, well composed songs, Last Tango is for you.

A friend of mine turned me on to Last Tango and I would like to pass the favor on to you.

See you soon.

'Blithe Spirit' performed at Mabel Tainter

"Blithe Spirit," a hilarious comedy by the master, Noel Coward, begins performances Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Tainter Theater. The cast includes two Stout faculty members and two Stout students: Natalie Green, Sue Beckham, Tracey Rand, and Carol Lee Hines. The play will also be presented Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. and Oct. 27-30 at 8 p.m. each night.

Tickets go on sale Oct. 19 at 10 a.m. and will also be sold during library hours and for two hours before each performance. The cost is $3. (students will be admitted for half price on opening night only). Season tickets are also on sale for this season's other two plays, "The Pirates of Penzance" and "The Saint." The cost for season tickets is $7 and order blanks are available at the theater during library hours.

For anyone who has not yet seen the gilt and stained glass interior of the Mabel Tainter Theater, the sight alone is worth the price of admission.

Texas songwriter appears at Pawn

Mike Williams, country singer-songwriter from Texas, will make his first stop at Stout this Wednesday, Oct. 19. Williams will be giving us a taste of his style at 4 p.m. in the Snack Bar, and will do a mini concert at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom (ID's required).

Williams has several albums out so far, under his own B.F. Deal label. The first, "The Radio Show," has been receiving considerable air time in south-western markets. He has opened for many acts, including Jerry Jeff Walker, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Pure Prairie League, Jimmy Buffet, Olivia Newton-John . . . and in numerous southern and western states.

Mike Williams is a comedian, with his tall Texas tales and songs such as "Dumb-Ass Texas." He is a talented musician and songwriter, singing his own cowboy and country ballads and playing delicate instrumentals such as "4-4 Waltz." Most of all, he is an entertainer, as seen by the standing ovations he has received wherever he has gone.

Stout student performs at Pawn last weekend

by Mike Wing

Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the Pawn offered Jerry Altman. Altman is a junior at Stout and is becoming a singer: singer with his own ideas about music.

He's not a writer of songs but a singer who sings them with his own moods in mind and his own points he wishes to get across to whomever will listen.

What is Society? What is Life? Who are people? What are relationships? They all seem to go together. Society is always around us. But so are people, and obviously life.

But what is a relationship? I guess what it really boils down to is two independent people, objects or incidents that are somehow joined together. You may wonder, what does that have to do with this story? A lot.

Jerry Altman believes that music is and should be a relationship: a relationship with others, people like you and me.

Jerry's musical career and interest came when his mother, and father on his twelfth birthday presented him with his first guitar, a six-string guitar, which he literally played the living daylights out of. He practically wore the finish off of it before his mother sold it to his cousin. Jerry was heart-broken.

It has only been within the last few years that Jerry has really learned to sing. His voice is like that of John Denver or the members of the group, America.

Jerry's music is unlike that of Denver's or America's even though he does sing a lot of their most famous hits.

Altman's versions of the hits, to a lot of people, are more appealing than the originals.

The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TQL" the "Q" always standing for "A", the "T" for "C," and the "L" for "T." Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

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BHDU ZHUH
SODBLQJ KROLGDBV
WR VSRUW
ZRXOG EH DV
WHGLRXV DV
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Answer: A quotation from Shakespeare's Henry IV. "If ALL THE YEAR WERE PLAYING HOLIDAYS TO SPORT WOULD BE AS TEDIOUS AS TO WORK"

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SUN IN LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Hopes and wishes of a material nature come into visibility now. (This week is favorable socially and if you mix with others even your worst enemies and share your love much will be attained. A change of attitude comes and life begins to run smoothly again.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Mind and intellect are razor sharp now. Be careful not to attempt to push your ideas upon others in such a fashion as to strangle them. Yes, you are wise but be sure to look deeper than surface awareness.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You're very busy now but that doesn't bother you for thoughts of happiness mingle with work. Emotions now are more in a mixed state. Concentrate energy on creating in a craft area and this will help pull through emotional ups and downs.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You are very sensitive now and your nature becomes more loveable. Look for friends to relax and enjoy time with, don't force issues of an intellectual nature. Go within and reflect upon the mysteries of the universe much can be gained.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Look now to return love to those who deserve love. Don't be weak in showing your affection because you will be the one to lose out. Quiet afternoons and evenings can be spent outdoors now for nature soothes.

PISCES
Feb. 19 - March 20

Be dutiful now to your work. Put things in order and finish all tasks. If you follow this good fortune will surely smile upon you. Money flows in and life will run smoothly.

ARIES
March 21 - April 19

You tend to be dreamy now and your associations with others are centered on these thoughts. If others don't see things quite the same way that is no reason to "step on toes." Hard work now can bring great dividends. Be alert.

TAURUS
April 20 - May 20

Personal relationships now are center stage. A new or perhaps an existing love relationship blossoms. Lady Luck is on your side now, so enjoy.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20

Being creative now in poetry or the sciences can be a source of joy. Your more in a mood of melancholy, and day dreaming seems to be a favorite pastime. This is a good time for travel and being a friend to all, parties are fun.

CANCER
June 21 - July 22

Intellect is superior now. With no errors do all of those complicated mental tasks you have been putting off. Others can be harsh now so keep your serenity and smile. Put your mind to learning and you are sure to succeed.

LEO
July 23 - August 22

Friendships with teachers and those in authority are greatly beneficial now. Let your heart be your guide now for you know all inside. Emotions go within and reflect so don't contemplate any permanent relationships now.

VIRGO
August 23 - Sept. 22

Mind now works ingenuously to make business pleasure. A party that entertains is favored, make it special. No chances or gambles should be taken now but look for the fun in life and bury that serious nature now.

What's Happenin

Thurs., Oct. 13:
Women's Volleyball: Stout vs. Mt. Senario College, Ladysmith, WI, 7 p.m.
Guthrie Theater: Premier of "The Conversation of Aaron Weiss", 8 p.m., Minneapolis.
Mini-concert: "Missouri Woodland", Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 14:
"Missouri Woodland" at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
WVSS "Inside Track": Chicago XI, 9 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 15:
Women's Tennis: Stout vs. Green Bay at Green Bay, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer: Stout vs. St. Mary's of Winona, Nelson Field, 3:30 p.m.
Football: Stout vs. Eau Claire, Nelson Field, 1:30 p.m.
Free Flicks: "Now For Something Completely Different", AA 210, 5 and 7:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball: River Falls Invitational at River Falls, 11:30 a.m.
"Spectrum 28": Investigation of parental and school roles towards sex education. 2 p.m.
WVSS "Inside Track": Bad Boy "The Band That Made Milwaukee Famous," 9 p.m.
"Missouri Woodland" at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 16:
Stout Soccer: Stout vs. Eau Claire, Nelson Field, 1:30 p.m.
Free Flicks: "Now For Something Completely Different," AA 210, 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.
WVSS "Inside Track": Freddie Hubbard, "Bundle of Joy", 9 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 17:
Voting for Royalty, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Student Center, 10:30-1:30 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. at Commons and JTC.
S.E.C. Royalty Coronation Dance, "Piper Road Spring Band", Snack Bar, 8 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 18:
Women's Tennis: Stout vs. UW-Duluth at Duluth, 3 p.m.
WVSS "Inside Track": Leo Sayer "Thunder In My Heart" 9 p.m.
Women's Volleyball: Stout vs. College at St. Teresa at Winona, 6 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 19:
Mini-Concert: Mike Williams, Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.
WVSS "Inside Track": New Riders of the Purple Sage, "Marrin County Lure", 9 p.m.
Future Concerts:
Vienna Choir Boys, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. at the P.A.C., Milwaukee.
Steve Miller, Oct. 22, Chicago Stadium, Chicago, Ill.
B.J. Thomas, Oct. 14, 7 p.m., UW-Oshkosh.
Richie Havens and Mark Almond Band, Oct. 18, Pabst Theatre, Milwaukee.
Billy Joel, Nov. 20, P.A.C., Milwaukee.
Blue Oyster Cult and Black Oak Arkansas, Oct. 24, Milwaukee Arena.
At the State Theatre:
"One on One."

Mini Concert performed by Missouri Woodland tonight

"Missouri Woodland", in their second appearance at Stout, will open with a mini concert tonight. Doors will open at 7:45 p.m. for their 8 p.m. performance in the Ballroom — ID's required. They will also appear at The Pawn on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m.

For those who did not catch the performances during Parents' Weekend last semester, "Missouri Woodland" is a two man soft acoustical rock group. Both Royal Scanlon and Gary Paredes are accomplished songwriters. Their music is a combination of strong rhythms and fine vocal blends. It ranges from soft to energetic and powerful. The variety of instruments used (six and twelve string guitars, harmonica, madolin) along with unique finger picking techniques add to the depth and versatility of the "Missouri Woodland" sound.



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Homecoming royalty elections hel

by Julie Gessert

Eleven couples are vying for the crowns of the 1977 Homecoming King and Queen. The election will be held October 17. Voting booths will be located at the residence halls, Student Center, the Commons, and JTC.

Representing Fleming Hall are Karen Luessenhop and Randy "Leroy" Rosburg.

Luessenhop is excited about being nominated and said she would like to see more Homecoming spirit in off-campus students.

"It isn't whether we win or lose," she said. "I feel we should be proud of our school."

Luessenhop is a junior majoring in child development and family life and home economics education. She is a member of the Alfresco and enjoys singing and playing the guitar.

Rosburg said he will come back to Stout for future Homecomings because he wants to see how the teachers and the school will change.

He is a sophomore in industrial education and he participates in the hall council, IRHS, and the soccer club.

Jake Pedersen and Nancy Teichen are the royalty candidates from CKTO.

Teichen is a sophomore majoring in hotel and restaurant administration and is vice-president of internal affairs.

When asked if she thought Homecoming could be improved from last year.

"I think that there are a lot more activities for both royalty and students," she said. "Activities are important because they get everyone into the spirit."

Pedersen is a senior at Stout majoring in business administration and is involved with WVSS and Bell Tower Players. He feels Homecoming is important because it boosts campus spirit and helps everyone pull together toward one common goal. Pedersen said that he'll come back after graduation for Homecoming because there will be many people here that he knows and he's anxious to see how the school changes.

Jacki Voight and Mark Heard are the candidates from Wigen Hall.

"I was really shocked when I found out I was nominated," said Voigt. "I'm excited about it. I think it's a good way to get the school together."

Voigt is a junior majoring in child development and family life. She is on the Pom-Pon squad and enjoys horseback riding and water skiing.

Heard said he likes Homecoming "just the way it is." He is a sophomore in industrial technology. Heard feels the best aspect of Homecoming is the good time.

"It's good for nostalgia," said Heard. "I just think it's great that everyone can go out and party and have a good time."

Two sophomores are running candidates from HKMC. Debbie Krischuk and John Gehrke both feel that activities such as Homecoming are a vital part of college life.

"It's the friends and the good times that are remembered most about school," said Krischuk. "I feel Homecoming is a super chance to see old friends and have good times."

Krischuk is a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising and clothing, textiles and design. She is a member of Fashion Forum and likes volleyball, dancing, and calligraphy.

Gehrke feels that alumni are the important part of Homecoming along with the excitement and activities.

"I would like to see more people get involved. I wish we could start things earlier," said Gehrke.

Gehrke is a sophomore in industrial education. He is his dorm recreation director and enjoys baseball, track, and football.

Chi Lambda fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority are sponsoring Mike Swanson and Jan Sass.

Sass was scared at first when she found out she was to run for queen, but she said that she is proud to represent something that means a lot to her.

She is a sophomore in home economics in business and is active in Stout Student Association and the awards committee.

Swanson is a junior in industrial technology and said frankly that he's running because "we want to win."

He is a participant in the Karate Club and North's Hall council. "I'm really looking forward to it," said Swanson. "I'm excited to be so involved."

Two RA's are JTC's candidates for Homecoming's royalty.

Ruth Pedersen and Paul 'Earl' Durand both feel that Homecoming is important because it brings together alumni and the present Stout students for a weekend of activities.

Durand and Pedersen both feel that their job as candidates is to get more people involved.

"People like a variety of activities," said Durand. "We should have these activities for them and put them all under the Homecoming theme."

Pedersen and Durand would like to see a formal dance during Homecoming week.

"I think a formal dance would make Homecoming more special," said Pedersen.

Pedersen is a junior majoring in special education. She is involved in dorm council and enjoys volleyball and tennis.

Durand is a junior in industrial arts education. He is active in judo, and enjoys photography, tennis, frisbee, and people.

Joann Rufener and John DeBruyne are representing North Hall in the

John DeBruyne and Joann Rufener



Coker and Zero



Karen Luessenhop and Randy Rosburg





Jan Sass and Mike Swanson



Mike Courteau and Lynn Tazelaar



Jon Gehrke and Debbie Krischuk

d Oct. 17

Homecoming campaign.

Rufener feels that the royalty couples should work hard to get their dorms or groups "up" for Homecoming.

"A few fired up people can influence a lot of others," said Rufener. "If you have a good time chances are others will also."

Rufener is a sophomore in home economics education. She is vice-president of North Hall and on the Leadership Committee for IRHC.

DeBruyne was surprised when he found out he was nominated, but he said it will be a good chance for him to meet people.

DeBruyne is a senior in industrial education and likes to camp and canoe.

Sigma Pi and Alpha Pi have nominated Colette 'Coker' Cratty and Robert 'Zero' Briese for their candidates.

Cratty is a junior majoring in home economics education. She feels Homecoming is important because it brings old friends and alumni back to visit.

"Homecoming brings people together, both old and young," she said. Cratty enjoys waterskiing, golfing, and interpretive dancing.

Briese is running because he wants to meet people.

"Homecoming is important for me because it gives me a chance to see old friends from my dorm and fraternity.

Briese strongly urges everyone to take part in voting, helping a with a float, and most important, to get out and support the Blue Devils.

Breise is a sophomore in hotel and restaurant. He is involved with HSMA, FSEA, and IGC.

Linda Sommerfeld and Rick Will are AFM's candidates.

Sommerfeld, a senior, said that Homecoming is important because it involves the sharing of feelings.

"It involves feelings of excitement, enthusiasm, competition, and loyalty," said Sommerfeld. "All feelings which should be shared and experienced with others."

Sommerfeld is majoring in interior design. She is active as an IRHC representative, Stout symphonic singer, and she is also an RA.

Rick Will is a junior majoring in industrial technology. He said he will come back for Homecoming if he can because of the good memories it will bring.

Will is involved as a vice-president of internal affairs.

The Sig Tau Gamma fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority have joined forces to run Mike Courteau and Lynn Tazelaar for king and queen.

Courteau is a senior majoring in industrial technology.

Tazelaar is a senior in fashion merchandising. She said that there are some ways in which Homecoming could be improved. She would like to see a pep rally instead of a caravan. Tazelaar also feels that there should be limited eligibility for the candidates age wise and as to the number of times you can run.

She will also come back for future Homecomings.

"I won't be coming for the events," she said. "I'll be coming to see the people I miss, to catch up on who's engaged and who's married."

Tazelaar is involved with the campus development committee, and Fashion Forum.

Both Evy Odeen and Dale Thoreson were shocked and excited when they learned they were to be South Hall's candidates for Homecoming.

Odeen feels that the most important way to boost Homecoming spirit is to have a genuine enthusiasm and letting it spread to others. Odeen is a sophomore in fashion merchandising. She is a hall council representative and a member of the woman's track team.

Thoreson feels the same as Odeen about spreading Homecoming spirit. "Enthusiasm really spreads if you're sincere," he said. "The more people we talk to the more enthused they become."

Thoreson is a senior in marketing and distributive education. He is vice-president of S.A.M. and a member of DECA and the varsity track team.



Rick Sterling (Stella Stagwell) and Brian Hanson



Jake Pedersen and Nancy Teichen



Mark Heard and Jacki Voight

Rick Will and Linda Sommerfield



Dale Thoreson and Evy Odeen



Ruth Pedersen and Paul 'Earl' Durand



$40 + imagination = unusual dorm room

by Kathy Keating

If you want to see one of the best decorated dorm rooms at Stout, stop by 220 Callahan. When you walk in and look around, it's really hard to believe that a room could change so much.

Dave Plummer and Brian Ruffert live in 220 Callahan. They are both sophomores in industrial technology. Dave has a concentration in building construction and Brian's concentration is in product design. Together it took them between 25 and 30 hours to complete their room.

Dave said that the idea for the room came when he was bored last winter. With the help of Brian and Drew Garczynski, who helped with the electronics, an idea became a reality.

The first impression most people have when they see the room is disbelief.

"I was amazed that they could do so much to a dorm room," said Krist Martinson, freshman. "It looks like they spent so much time and money. It's really a nice room."

The rough cut, knotted cedar that is diagonally placed on the walls and the solid oak bar top is all lumber from an old bar. Since the wood was free, the total cost to fix up the room was about $40.

The wood makes the room appear more cozy and homey.

"The wood and colors of the room, along with the absence of the brick, make the room appear warm and cozy," said Brian.

The room contains all the luxuries of home, plus extras. When you first walk in the door, the first thing you see is the bar.

On the bar is a rack which holds three bottles upside down. There is a small hose on each bottle to neutralize the air pressure, so with a push of the lever, a shot of liquor will come out smoothly. This device is designed for "shots" and each bottle has its own lever so there can be three types of alcohol on the bar.

They are planning to install an electric eye in front of the levers. This will "buzz" if someone is getting into their liquor supply.

All the liquor bottles are kept behind the bar on a crushed velvet shelf. The refrigerator is located right next to the bar for each convenience. There are also several lights around the bar area.

In the center of the room are shelves which contain the R.V., stereo, and records and tapes. The R.V. has a tinted glass in front of it to take the fuzziness out of the picture.

On both sides of the shelf are the speakers. They are above the doorway into the bar and main area of the room.

The controls for the stereo, lights, and T.V. are on the bunk beds and are all push button.

A big feature of the room is the color organ, which is above the desks. There are three colors and each of them respond differently to bass, treble, and midranges. The signal from the speakers goes to the control box, located above a desk, and this controls the lights.

Additional features of the room include brown shag carpet, a window-pane look on the windows, naugahyde behind the bunk beds, cork around the desk, and a painting on the wall done by Brian.

Nothing in the room is attached to the wall. Everything is wedged between the ceiling and furniture. The center wall (shelves which hold stereo and T.V.) holds everything up.

Brian and Dave really enjoy their room.

"We had fun doing it, we like to putts around with wood and electronic," said Brian. "It's hard to study. You get a tendency to play with all the equipment instead of studying," said Dave.

It took a lot of time and planning to complete their room, but they both feel that it was worth while. They said that they might be interested in fixing up dorm rooms for other people but were unsure of the price. One thing they were sure of was that they wouldn't fix it like their room.

Stop by 220 Callahan sometime if you'd really like to see a dorm room fixed up "in style."



NICE PAD, HUH? Dave Plummer and Brian Ruffert have put together something really unusual at 220 Callahan. (James Hunzinger photo)

Ted Howard from 4

the biological revolution, according to Howard.

Leave life as it is, take our chances, after all the individual is sacred, everyone has a unique spark.

Or the other argument is: we need more centralization. We should leave less to chance. More technology can solve the problem.

"Genetic change is final. It has massive implications for the future."

"Who are we to change the future population? That's what playing God is all about," concluded Howard.

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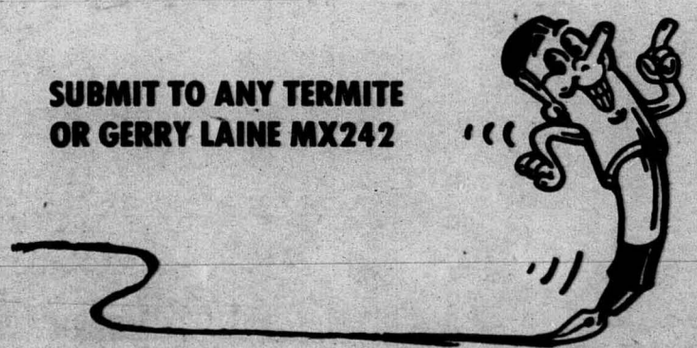


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Home Ec department holds third annual conference

More than 900 people are expected to attend UW-Stout's third annual Home Economics Conference, Friday, Oct. 21. Among the two main speakers at the meeting will be Frank McLaughlin, acting director for the Office of Consumer Affairs, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. McLaughlin, who was formerly with the Food and Drug Administration, will speak at 9 a.m.

At 11 a.m., Kenneth Eble from the University of Utah will speak on "Teaching as a Craft." He is the author of "Teachers as Professors" and "The Craft of Teaching." Both lectures will take place in Room 210 of the Applied Arts center.

Registration for the meeting will begin at 8 a.m. in the second floor lounge of the Home Economics Building. Tours will also be conducted.

Short courses will be offered in the morning and afternoon, covering topics such as "No More Yawns for Yogurt," "Child Abuse," "The Single Parent Experience," "Couture Technique, Then and Now," "Creative Cooking with Microwave," and "Computer Hotel Reservations."

Other attractions include exhibits by a variety of firms who will display their products in Room 175 of the Home Economics Building.

"A Little Dab Will Do You" is the title of an exhibit which will use skinfold caliper to measure muscle fat. A multi-media presentation "Around the World of Education" will be shown on the hour between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Room 208 of the Home Economics building. There will

Turn to Pg. 15, Col. 3

Training program subject of Voc Rehab conference

The Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute will hold its second annual conference Oct. 20-21 on the graduate and undergraduate vocational rehabilitation training programs at Stout.

Key noting the conference will be State Representative James Wahner, majority leader of the assembly and representative of the 15th Assembly District. Wahner will speak at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 21st in the university's Vocational Development Center. He will be presented with the Distinguished Service Award for his efforts in helping persons with disabilities.

Wahner has served as chairman of the Governor's Task Force on the problems of people with disabilities and has been involved with the recent Governor's Statewide Conference on Handicapped Individuals. Wahner was also elected as one of the Wisconsin representatives to the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals.

The conference opens at 9 a.m., Oct. 20. Lectures and presentations the first day will focus on the topic of job placement for the handicapped.

Individual and panel presentations on a variety of rehabilitation topics will be made Oct. 21. These include rehabilitation engineering, work evaluation and adjustment planning, certification of the work evaluator in public schools, legal concerns of the handicapped, and the vocational evaluator as an expert witness.

Richard Erickson, a staff member at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Peoria, Ill., will be presented the Outstanding Graduate Award from the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute. The award is for individuals who have made an outstanding contribution to the field of vocational rehabilitation since graduation from Stout.

Alfresco offers outdoor outing experiences

The clear blue sky greets you as you unzip your tent flap. You crawl out of the tent in time to see a furry squirrel scamper away. After a leisurely stretch you see that a friend is also awake in the next tent. Between the two of you a fire is built and soon the smell of bacon is carried by the crisp morning air.

Sounds great, doesn't it? As a member of Alfresco, you can go backpacking, canoeing, or skiing to local and out of state areas with close friends.

According to Terry Gorr, Alfresco president, Alfresco is an Italian word meaning "getting back to the outdoors." the group's main goal is to bring people outdoors with planned outings.

In the past, the group has gone to Granite Mountain on the Canadian border, Boundary Waters canoe areas, and to the Porcupine Mountains.

However, Jane Walby, public relations manager for Alfresco, said that the group has a large variety of activities to appeal to any interest.

"We are planning a party for Halloween, a skating party, and a hayride," said Walby. "We're also starting to plan our annual ski style show."

According to Gorr, the ski style show is a chance for local and out of town retailers to promote their merchandise and ski resort areas."

"We're also going to have our swap shop again this year. This is the opportunity for students to buy and trade used ski equipment," said Gorr. "It has always been well received in the past."

"The group has approximately 70 members," said Walby. Some of the members join to participate in specific sports, others like to go on all types of outings.

Walby also mentioned that Alfresco does have rentals of tents, backpacks, and canoes. The rental price is lower for members than for nonmembers.

"People can go on Alfresco outings once if they are not an Alfresco member if they are a guest of a member," said Walby. "After that we would like them to become members."

Membership dues are $5 a year and $3 a semester. "Belonging to the group allows members to get into ski and other areas under group rates," said Gorr.



James Wahner

'Focus on the Future' theme of conference

The 24th Annual Stout Industrial Education Conference will be held in the Science and Technology building on Oct. 21, of Homecoming week.

"Focus on the Future" is the theme of this year's conference which will be con-

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Exhibits and discussions sponsored by art department

UW-Stout's art department is sponsoring two exhibits and two panel discussions during Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 21 and 22.

Oct. 21 is the opening of the 1977 Alumni Show in the Upstairs Gallery, Room 305, Applied Arts Center. Ten alumni from the past ten years will show their latest work. They are also scheduled to give a talk at 3 p.m. in the Gallery.

A panel discussion is scheduled for Oct. 22, in the Gallery, Applied Arts Room 209. The topic will be "Options in Employment." Panel members will be artists who have found interesting job opportunities outside the traditional teaching situation. Also scheduled in the Gallery is a show by Gesida - Heidi Strunk, a German born Texan sculptress.

Activities are open to the public free of charge.

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Halloween Costume Party
Monday Nite Oct. 31
Prizes will be awarded

THE STOUTONIA Sports





Laurie Letourneau

Many changes are taking place in women's athletic programs due to the Title IX amendment of the educational amendments of 1972. Title IX is the single most significant legislation for girls and women in sports today.

Title IX states: "No person. . . shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal assistance."

In 1974, two years after Title IX was passed, an average of only two percent of the money budgeted by colleges and universities for athletics was set aside. This year, estimates of women's share of athletic funding averages anywhere from four to eight percent. In 1976-77 the Big Ten budgets report Minnesota operating with $400,000 in women's athletics or 10.53 percent being the women's percent of the total. Wisconsin with 8.62 percent of the total budget has $209,000 for women and $2,217,000 for men's athletics. (WomenSport Sept. 1977)

Girl's participation in interscholastic sports has increased 460 percent in the six year period between 1971-1977. A survey by the National Federation of State High School Association found in the 1970-71 school year that 3,666,000 boys and 294,000 girls played sports at an interscholastic level. During the 1976-77 year there was an increase up to 1,645,000 girls playing interscholastic sports. Women's sports are on the uprise!

UW-Stout along with all other colleges and universities must be in full compliance by July 1978, thus we will be seeing new trends that may determine the future status of women in athletics. Watch out for women on the move!

WSUC FOOTBALL RESULTS

La Crosse 18, Winona 0
Oshkosh 16, River Falls 7
Platteville 17, Eau Claire 6
Stevens Point 36, Stout 0
Whitewater 26, Superior 20

WSUC STANDINGS

	W	L
Whitewater	4	0
Stevens Point	2	0
Eau Claire	2	1
La Crosse	1	1
Oshkosh	2	2
Platteville	2	2
Stout	1	3
Superior	1	3
River Falls	0	3

Stout hosts Eau Claire Saturday. Game time is 1:30. The pep parade will begin at 12:30 in front of Wigen Hall.

Other conference games this weekend:

Stevens Point at Oshkosh
La Crosse at Platteville
River Falls at Superior
North Michigan at Whitewater

Impressive scores result in 9-pin tournament

October 8 marked the Second Annual 9-Pin Bowling Tournament at the Recreation Center. A turnout of 16 participants and some very impressive scores were the result. First place for high score went to Brian Lehouillier with a grand total of 1394; second place went to Tom Micek with 1293; and third place was received by Warren Manske with 1264 pins.

In the interest of high game scores, Brian Lehouillier scored the two highest games with a 278 and a 276. Behind him was Jim Nitchkey with 261 pins, Tom Micek with 251, and Dan Schwartz with 245.

The following is the overall placement of the 16 bowlers.

1st — Brian Lehouillier — 1394
2nd — Tom Micek — 1293
3rd — Warren Manske — 1264
4th — Kevin Dusso — 1214
5th — Dan Schwartz — 1146
6th — Bob Mauthe — 1126
7th — Kevin Larson — 1113
8th — Scott Wisner — 1095
9th — Bob Haak — 1077
10th — Jim Nitchey — 1059
11th — Jeff Plaszkiewicz — 1014
12th — Al Rozanski — 993
13th — Linda Micek — 990
14th — Jon Gillis — 986
15th — Rod Szymanski — 761
16th — Chuck Appeldoorn — 647

Point sticks Stout with 36-0 loss

by Jay Grosskopf

The UW-Stout Blue Devil football team traveled to Stevens Point on Saturday in search of a victory only to be beaten 36-0 by the outstanding arm of Reed Giordana and the rest of the Pointers.

Stout Coach Lyle Eidsness termed the end result a "blitz."

"Well, if you start out with a fourth down touchdown pass of 40 yards and leave out the next 8 minutes we did alright," said Eidsness.

All American quarterback Reed Giordana passed for four touchdowns during the second quarter and set up a three-yard run by Dale F. Flurey of Point for the only scoring of the game.

"Fumbilitis" bothered the Stout backfield as they fumbled three times deep in their own territory and Stevens Point capitalized on each turnover.

A bright spot for the Blue Devils was the performances turned in by running backs Jeff Daniels and Dieter Antoni. Daniels led all rushers with 49 yards in 9 attempts; Antoni was second with 22 yards in 10 attempts.

The Blue Devils are hoping to turn things around next week when they face Eau Claire at Nelson Field on Saturday. Game time is 1:30 p.m.



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AN INDIAN SUMMER at the niche



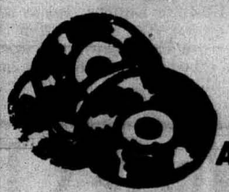
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Women's swim team hosts UW-La Crosse

by Laurie Letourneau

Saturday, Oct. 8 the women's swim team was host to UW-La Crosse.

Stout opened the meet by winning the 200 yard Medley Relay, setting a new pool and school record. Swimming for Stout were Linda VanGrevenhof, Debbie Luke, Charlotte Fritsche and Julie Hass.

"The relay team was outstanding," said Coach Rita McKinley. "What an excellent way to start a meet!"

The team totaled seven individual first place finishes. In the 200 Individual Medley Stout's Debbie Luke and Nancy Mueller finished first and second respectively. Charlotte Fritsche was victorious in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke event.

The 50 yard freestyle finish was a judges decision for second and third place. Johansen with 28.2 was given third, Hass and Kaye Chattfield followed in fourth and fifth place for Stout.

Luke had a very strong performance in the 100 yard butterfly, finishing in first place after winning the 200 Individual Medley two events earlier. Her winning butterfly time was only .2 off her pool record 1:13.7 which she got last week against Oshkosh.

In the 100 yard backstroke VanGrevenhof claimed first followed by Janet Mueller in third and Sue Walker in fifth.

Linda Brink, a senior from Racine swam her best time in the 100 yard breaststroke as did Mary Johanson in the 500 yard freestyle.

Luke set a new school record finishing first with the time of 58.0 in the 100 yard freestyle.

Stout dominated the 50 yard backstroke. Claiming first place was VenGrevenhof, Nancy Mueller second and Sue Walker fourth.

The final score and winner was determined by the winner of the final event, the 400 yard freestyle. Stout's relay of Hass, Johanson, Chattfield and N. Mueller finished 20 seconds behind the winning La Crosse squad. The final score of the meet was La Crosse 69 - Stout 60.

This weekend Stout travels to Kenosha to be part of the Carthage Invitational. They will be competing against Carroll College, Parkside, UW-Milwaukee, Eau Claire and the host team.

"Stout has a good chance of winnning this meet," said Coach McKinley. "It will also provide the squad with an opportunity to swim some southern schools in our conference."

Volleyball victorious over Golden Valley

The Stout women's varsity volleyball team traveled to White Bear Lake, Minn., Oct. 5, to take on Golden Valley Lutheran College and Lakewood Community College. Stout was victorious over Golden Valley and lost to Lakewood. The team traveled north to Ashland, Wis., Oct. 7 to beat Northland College 15-6, 15-7 and 15-7, 15-9, 15-2 and 5-15.

Saturday the squad was part of the University of Minnesota at Duluth Invitational. In action against Superior the Blue Devils went 14-16 and 15-10. Against Bemidji State scores were 9-15 and 6-15. UMD beat Stout 5-15 and 0-15. In the teams final match they lost to River Falls 5-15 and 12-15.

Coach Brenner said, "I feel that we should have performed better over the weekend."

Stout soccer team wins fifth victory of season

A cloudy Saturday, a rain soaked field, and threatening skies set the scene for the soccer team's fifth victory of the season this past weekend.

Mankato State, a strong, physical team boasting a 6 win, 1 loss record coming into Saturday's contest, was defeated 2-0 by the Stout squad.

Martin Foncha tallied the only score of the first half, in what was a heated, defensive battle. Stout goalie, John Blackwell, had another fine afternoon guarding the nets for the club.

Nick Kado and Femi Inkemula led the second half surge, and when Femi scored, Foncha followed with another goal, sealing the victory for the Stout team.

"We are very pleased with our defensive play. Halfback Cisse Arouna, and fullbacker, Sam Ngwa and Keith Taylor were all instrumental in shutting off Mankato's scoring attack," said club president Dan Pitterle in describing the third shutout victory in a row.

On Sept. 28, Stout registered its fourth win with a 6-0 victory over Mount Senario. A great offensive show saw Martin Foncha tally two goals, and Curt Bjorlin, Nich Kado, Donovan Thompson, and Cisse Arouna, score a goal each.

"We have been very pleased with the fan support" said Foncha. "Under less than ideal weather conditions we have still maintained a strong following."

Fathollab Dianat, defensive captain, described the Stout bench as a key factor to the team's success.

"We are playing 18-20 players per game, and effectively defeating opponents. Our bench is very strong."

This Saturday, The Stout soccer team will try to avenge their only loss of the season against St. Mary's College of Winona. The match will be played at Nelson Field, following the football game.

Sunday the team will play host to Eau Claire at 1:30 p.m. at Nelson Field.

Badger games televised on local network

University of Wisconsin hockey action returns to the Wisconsin Educational Television Network October 21 and 22 as the Badgers face St. Louis University in a two-game weekend series.

Delayed telecasts of these games, and all other 19 home games, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 10:30 p.m. on Channels 38-Green Bay, 31-La Crosse, 28-Menomonie, 21-Madison, 20-Wausau and 36-Milwaukee.

Last year the UW Badgers were number one in the WCHA. They went on to defeat Boston University and win the NCAA Championships. The playoff and championship games were televised on the Wisconsin public TV network last year.

According to head coach Bob Johnson, those broadcasts had "a tremendous impact" throughout the state. "We're all pleased and excited about the upcoming broadcasts. We're always sold out at home,

Turn to pg. 15, col. 3

It's Here ___
It's New ___
It's niche 2
Homecoming Hours
Wed. 10-8
Thurs. 10-8
Fri. 8-5
Home Ec. Rm. 317

Villa Disco
On Broadway
Downtown
THE LOWER LEVEL
FREE BEER
8:00 - 10:00
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MIXED DRINKS
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EVERY
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DOUBLE DISCO
At 5:00

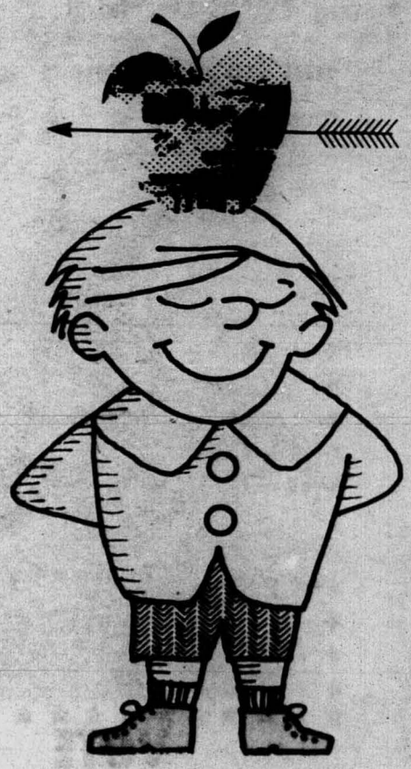
The Vets Club
introduces
our homecoming royalty
Brian Hanson
Stella Stagwell
VOTE
for them as write-ins
Beauty is only skin deep



BECOME A PARTNER IN MANAGING YOUR OWN GOOD HEALTH . . .

and help contain health care costs at the same time.

State of Wisconsin employees are now eligible for enrollment in the Employers Insurance of Wausau Health Protection Plan — an outstanding health care system. In making your health insurance decision, you should examine the many advantages of this unique and proven **Health Maintenance Organization.**



The Health Protection Plan:

**Provides complete coverage for virtually all medical costs including physical examinations, office calls, diagnostic testing, and immunizations.*

**Unlike most HMO's, allows you to select your own physician from those participating.*

**Strives to contain escalating health care costs by emphasizing preventive care.*

Don't miss your opportunity to become a partner in the Health Protection Plan, a unique health care system developed and managed by area physicians, hospitals and Employers Insurance of Wausau. We think it's the best and so will you.

health protection plan

From The Partnership People



Employers Insurance of Wausau

Have You Heard

MEETINGS

Attention Industrial Education Majors: Dr. John Lawrence, Program Administrator for Teacher Certification (Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction) will be on campus Oct. 21 to discuss teacher certification. The meeting will be held on Friday morning, 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Plan to be with us. This is for you.

All Second Quarter Industrial Education Student Teachers: There will be an important meeting on Monday, Oct. 17 from 4-6 p.m. in HH 401, for all second quarter student teachers.

All must attend this seminar. If for some reason you cannot attend, contact the Industrial Teacher Education Department, HH 415.

Packaging Majors: The next S.P.H.E. meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in AA 115 on Tues., Oct. 18. Field experience reports will be given after the meeting.

SATI Meeting (Society for the Advancement of Tourism Industry), HE 434, 8 p.m., Wed., Oct. 19.

How would you like to get away from it all over Christmas vacation? Come with the Alfresco Outing Club for some x-country skiing to Glacier National Park in Montana from Dec. 28 - Jan. 6. The cost will be approximately $165. The trip will be limited to 12 people. For those interested there will be a meeting on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Center. For more information contact Larry at 235-4757. Sponsored by Alfresco Outing Club.

SCFR October meeting: The Stout Council on Family Relations is having it's next meeting Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. Dennis Spader will be speaking on Child Abuse. Anyone interested is invited to come. General business meeting will follow. We will discuss a Halloween Party for the elderly, a Lasagna dinner and Week of the Family. See you there!

S.A.T.I. The society for the advancement of the Tourism Industrialy will hold a business meeting on Wed., Oct. 19. Come to HE 434 at 8 p.m. S.A.T.I. offer it's members numerous opportunities to meet and work with people in the hotel and restaurant industry. If you are interested we encourage you to attend.

Landlord Tenant Union will meet Mon., Oct. 17, 7 p.m. in the Rennaissance Room. Come with your suggestions.

The Society for Advancement of Management will be having a meeting on Mon., Oct. 17 in the Badger Room of the Student Center at 6:30. Guest speaker will be Mr. Ron Franzmann, Mgr. Consumer Services, NSP.

THE STOUT STRING ENSEMBLE HAS FINALLY ARRIVED!

Are you interested in getting together with other string players for a few hours a week of musical enrichment or just fun? Well the Stout String Ensemble is now meeting Mondays and Wednesdays from 2-3 p.m. Music ranges from classical to pop, appealing to all ranges of experience. There are instruments available from the music department or bring your own.

Stop in AA 313E on Monday or Wednesday at 2 p.m. and check us out!

ATTENTION! All HEIB members. There will be a meeting Mon., Oct. 17 in HE 208 at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be manager of Northwest Fabrics.

Attention Industrial Ed. Club members: Tues., Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. will be the next general meeting. Dr. Dobrunz will talk about coaching certification. The meeting will be in 111-112 of the Commons. Door Prizes.

Wed., Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Madison Room, Student Center, there will be a DECA meeting. Please attend! Dues can be paid at this time.

ATTENTION SENIORS AND GRAD. STUDENTS:

"Interview Desensitization" workshops will be conducted through the Placement Office and the Counselling Center, beginning at 7 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 19., Oct. 26, and Nov. 2. Group size will be limited, sign up on the bulletin board outside the placement office, located on 2nd floor of the Administration Building.

There will be a meeting for Student Construction Assoc. Mon., Oct. 17, 6:30 p.m. in the Madison Rm. Student Center.

Stout Folk Dances workshop and dance with U of Minnesota Folk Dance Sun., Oct. 16, 1-5 p.m. Ballroom.

The Career Planning and Placement Services announces on campus recruiting:

Ind. Tech. - Manuf., Koehring Company, Mon., Oct. 24. Fashion Merch., Clothing, Textiles and Design, Susie's Casuals, Tues., Oct. 25. Ind. Tech. Packaging, Green Bay Packaging, Tues., Oct. 25. Ind. Tech., Marketing, D.E., Bus. Adm., Food Service Adm., George Hormel and Co., Wed., Oct. 26. Mech. Structural, and Elc. Design, Jervis B. Webb Co., Thurs., Oct. 27. Fash. Merch., Clothing, Textiles and Design, Business, the Limited, Thurs., Oct. 27 Marketing and D.E., Ind. Tech. Business Applied Math, National Cash Register, Thurs., Oct. 27. Engineering-various, General Electric, Fri., Oct. 28. Business Adm., Kohler Company, Fri., Oct. 28.

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

WANTED

Garage wanted to rent near campus area, call 235-9903. Ask for Jim.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Parker eversharp at placement meeting in the Ballroom on Sept. 29. Claim at the Placement Office.

FOR SALE

1 goose-down coat, blue, large, $10.00
1 sweater, off-white, M, $2. Call Burt, X-1404 after 9 p.m. 114 North Hall.

Ski boots for sale, 6½ M. Ladies, Nordica 235-4436, Charmaine.

1 pair men's insulated boots. Size 9½ waterproofed leather worn once. $35. Call 235-0220, ask for Emilie or leave message.

Engine 283, 4 barrel 3 speed 8 track and speakers. Call 235-9903, Jim.

Attention Skiers: One pair, 85 cm Rossignol Freestyle skis for sale. Never been skied on, had bindings mounted. Interested? Contact Jeannine at 232-2144, room 401.

PERSONALS

It's Sportsman's Night at the Corner III, 3rd floor of the home economics building, October 19. Come and enjoy the entrees: Roast duckling ala 'Orange on a bed of rice, and rainbow trout meuniere (pan fried).

It's the middle of homecoming week, so take your sport to an unforgetable meal.

For reservations call X-2244.

Do your jeans need patching? Experienced in the clothing art. 235-4436 - Charmaine.

I need a place to live 2nd semester. Charmaine - 235-4436.

The Academic Dean has officially dismissed only Home Economics classes on Friday, October 21, 1977 for the annual Home Economics Homecoming Conference.

Welcome to our sisterhood, Peggy Anderholm. From your sisters in Alpha Phi. Happy Birthday Alpha Phi - 105 years old.

It's different. . . It's new. . . It's Niche 2. Thanks to all our good customers here at UW-Stout, a second unique boutique is opening in room 317 Home Ec Building. Our special Homecoming week hours will be:

Wed., Oct. 19, 10-8.
Thurs., Oct. 20, 10-8.
Fri., Oct. 21, 8-5.

Stop in and check us out — we've got something for you!

I need a place to live 2nd semester. 235-4436 — Desperate!

QUESTION: Where can you buy a $20.00 gift for $6.25?
OR
Where can you buy a $15.00 gift for $3.00?
ANSWER: Look in next weeks Stoutonia for the answer!

Termites doesn't disappear when the first snow gust in. Don't let your literary, artistic, or photographic achievements disappear either. Submit your work now to Gerry Laine, MX 242, for the coming winter issue.

The Chippewa Valley Museum is currently preparing an extensive pictorial history of the Chippewa Valley. This deluxe hardbound edition will cover the period of 1865 to 1915 and will depict the way of life that existed in the Valley at that time.

Many photographs from the Museum's extensive collection will be published for the first time, and this volume will become a collectors item.

Photographs which cover activities of the Valley for the period of 1865 to 1915 are being sought from the general public for possible inclusion in this book. Any persons wishing to donate or lend photographs to the Museum for this purpose are urged to contact the Museum office at 834-7871.

A special prepublication price of $12.95 is being effected to the public for those who order their copies before January 15, 1978. After publication the price will be $16.95.

The Chippewa Valley Museum, which is located in Carson Park in Eau Claire, is open year-round. There is no admission charge to the public.

Blithe Spirit, a comedy by Noel Coward, will be presented in the Mabel Tainter Theater Oct. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and the 23rd at 2:00. Next week the play will run Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 27-30 at 8 p.m. each evening.

Tickets for students are $1.50 on opening night (Oct. 21) only and $3.00 at the other six performances. The box office will be open during regular library hours and for the two hours preceeding each performance.

"Blithe Spirit" is a very, very funny play. Don't miss it.

U.W. Extension, Programs on Aging is preparing a directory of persons interested and available to do occasional part time teaching and consultation in their own specialties, in any subject matter of skill.

Persons qualified and physically able are encouraged to contact Ester Laurence, Lowell Hall, 610 Langdon Street, Madison, 53706, for additional information and materials.

"Attention: An Indian Summer will be in progress at the Niche. The Niche has a variety of warm home furnishings to compliment your home or dorm. There will be a basket weaving demonstration October 20, from 11:00 - 12:30. The Niche will be open Monday - Thursday, 10-8, Friday 8-5.

ΣΣΣ
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
It's the real thing!
For Information Call 235-4502

Home Ec. From 11

be an antique display in Room 240, featuring small farm tools, antique plates and antique kitchen equipment, plus other items from the past.

Additional events will include an exhibit of weaving and fiber work from Guatemala and Indiana University and an historic costume doll collection.

Participants in the conference can receive up to five clock hours of credit from the American Dietetic Administration. Cost of the conference is $4.50 prepaid or $6 for those who pay the day of the meet. There is an additional charge of $3.50 for the luncheon.

Additional information can be obtained by writing to Sandy Gill, Homecoming Conference Chairperson.

Wisc. Hockey From 13

you know. And now thousands and thousands of fans can see the team in action. They'll be watching!"

Coach Johnson, his staff, and the players are looking forward to the next season. "It's going to be a challenging year, a building year," said Johnson. "We've lost some good players since last season, but we're anxious to start."

The Wisconsin Educational Television Network's

Schedule is:

Oct. 21 & 22	St. Louis University
Nov. 4 & 5	Colorado College
Nov. 18 & 19	University-Minnesota-Duluth
Nov. 25 & 26	University-Minnesota
Dec. 29 & 30 (Thurs. & Fri.)	St. Lawrence University
Jan. 6 & 7	University of Michigan
Jan. 20 & 21	Michigan State
Jan. 27 & 28	Michigan Tech
Feb. 10 & 11	Denver University
March 4 & 5	Notre Dame

Paul Braun will provide the play-by-play of Badger hockey. The telecasts will be produced by WHA Television, Jim Santulli, director.

Ind. Ed. From 11

cerned with many of the impacts of industrial education in the schools in the years that lie ahead.

About 800 industrial education teachers, school administrators and students are expected at this year's conference.

Information relative to curricular innovations and trends in the teaching of energy conservation and utilization will receive special attention. There will be 26 topics presented in the program covering subjects such as "Industrial Ceramics," "High Student Interest Project Ideas for Graphic Arts," "Heat Transfer Printing," "Energy Curriculum," "Metric Instruction," "Energy Alternatives in the High School Power and Energy Class," "Alternative Heating," "Developing a Comprehensive Examination for Drafting," "Teaching the Handicapped and MR's in Industrial Arts," and "Industrial Education Facility Design".

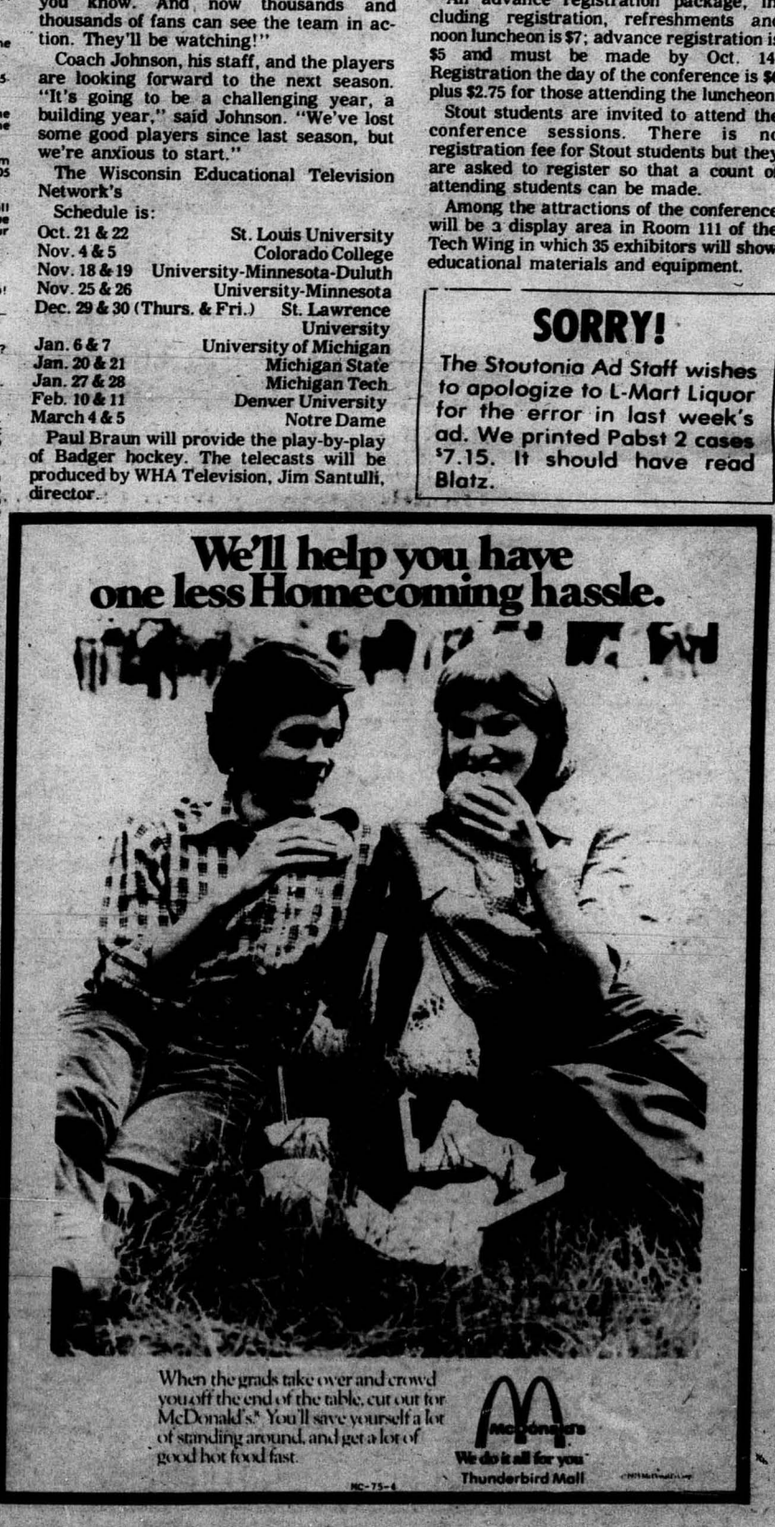
An advance registration package, including registration, refreshments and noon luncheon is $7; advance registration is $5 and must be made by Oct. 14. Registration the day of the conference is $6 plus $2.75 for those attending the luncheon.

Stout students are invited to attend the conference sessions. There is no registration fee for Stout students but they are asked to register so that a count of attending students can be made.

Among the attractions of the conference will be a display area in Room 111 of the Tech Wing in which 35 exhibitors will show educational materials and equipment.

SORRY!

The Stoutonia Ad Staff wishes to apologize to L-Mart Liquor for the error in last week's ad. We printed Pabst 2 cases $7.15. It should have read Blatz.



ALL YOU CAN EAT!
FISH FRY
$1.99

DELICIOUS BATTER DIPPED COD
EVERY WEDNESDAY 5-8 P.M.



Bridgeman's
Ice Cream Parlour & Restaurant

OPEN DAILY 10 - 10:30 235-9421
L-MART SHOPPING CENTER

Yodelay-ee-who? *



Bridgeman's

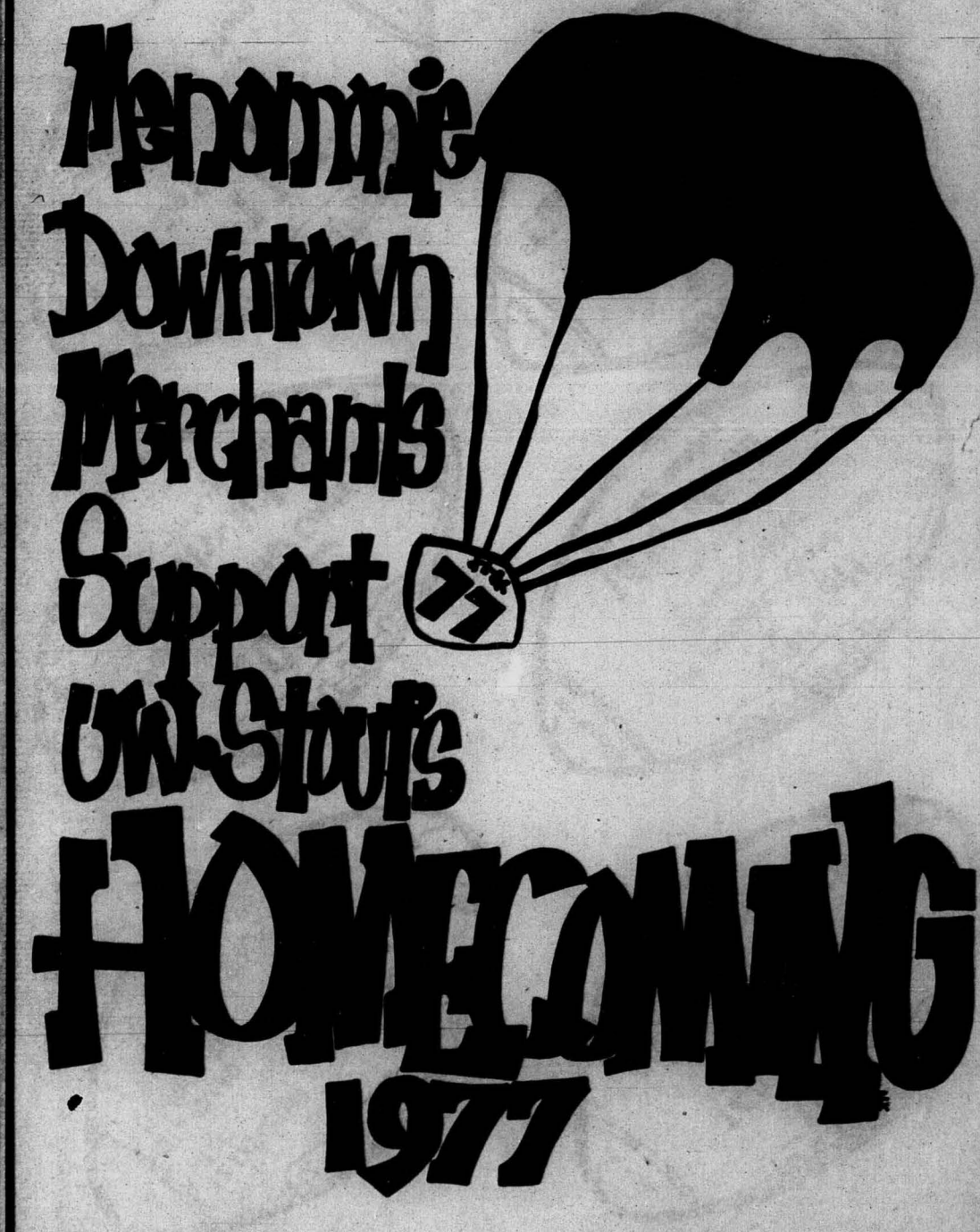
October Flavor-of-the-Month

*Swiss Chocolate swirl ice cream with whole maraschino cherries.

Bridgeman's brings you a great frozen treat.

RASPBERRY and STRAWBERRY YOGURT
It's Delicious!

OPEN DAILY 10-10:30 235-9421
L-Mart Shopping Center


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UW-Stout's
HOMECOMING
1977

Good Luck— **EXPERT REPAIR** —Blue Devils
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ORIGINAL BRANDS
Chippewa, Acme, Dingus, Chequamegon Moccasins
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Puffy's fully foam insulated padding and their rich, red fleece lining all add up to toasty warm comfort for those fireplace days ahead. A thick cushion crepe sole makes tough going easy and of course that great Bass name tag spells quality you can depend on. Puffy's, in styles for both men and women. Come on in and select your favorite.



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The Best Pizza in Town
Call 235-3191
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WISCONSIN'S RESTAURANT MONTH IS OCTOBER
SM. SUBMARINE
99¢
ALL MONTH — GOOD ON DELIVERY
FREE SALAD
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
WITH PURCHASE OF SANDWICH OR PIZZA
DINING ROOM ONLY

Homecoming '77 Specials
from
The Main Place

Ladies'
50/50 polyester cotton
Turtle Necks
$6.77
reg. 38.00

Baur
Basketball/Tennis Shoe
Leather uppers
$24.77
reg. $32.95

Levi's Jeans
Large group
$11.77
reg. $18.50

STOUT SPECIALS

T-Shirts
reg. $4.00
Your choice $2.77

Jerseys
reg. $7 - $8
Your choice $5.77

Gym Shorts
reg. $3.00
With Stout emblem $2.77

305 Main St.

GET READY FOR
HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY
SPONSORED BY ROOTS, INC.
SAT. OCT. 29

DETAILS AVAILABLE AT
D. W. DITTIE
RECYCLE BIKE
THE MAIN PLACE

OUTDOOR CLOTHING

FOR THE COLD—

DOWN VESTS

$16.95 - $30

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RAIN POUCHES

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Going Home For The HOLIDAYS?

Plan ahead by making a reservation with

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THE

Good Luck Blue Devils!

Celebrate Homecoming at Double Cocktails — Fridays

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Don't Miss

ALEX'S PIZZA

Call 235-2161 or 235-3188

For Carry-Out and Delivery

(Next to Lynn Rose)

Good Luck Blue Devils

THE TAP

Homecoming week starts Friday with us

TRIPLE BUBBLE





WOMP 'EM BLUE DEVILS

Welcome Alumni



Good Luck Blue Devils

THE FLAME LOUNGE

DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE

Tom Thumb

OPEN **7 AM - 11 PM**

365 DAYS A YEAR

1209 S. Broadway - Across from South Hall

TONY'S PIZZA

Sausage, Pepperoni & Hamburger

14 Oz. **99¢** SAVE 40¢



COKE & TAB

8 Pack 16 Oz.

99¢

PLUS TAX & DEPOSIT

BANGO POPCORN

2 Lb. Bag **29¢** SAVE 30¢ Limit 2

OLD LONDON ROUNDS

Snack Crackers 4 Varieties **59¢** SAVE 16¢

TOM THUMB COUPON

SAVE 30¢

Heinz **KETCHUP** 20 Oz. Btl. **49¢**

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Prices Good Thru Oct. 20, 1977

TOM THUMB COUPON

SAVE 24¢

Kleenex **FACIAL TISSUE** 200 Ct. Box **49¢**

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Prices Good Thru Oct. 20, 1977

Good Luck Blue Devils

Celebrate Homecoming with us

VERN & ELLEN

Pickled Beer & Eggs



Open Homecoming Saturday during Parade 11:00 - 2:30



SUBWAY

Carolyn's Hallmark Shop

just received shipment of

Posters

Come in and browse

214 Main St.



"PIPER ROAD SPRING BAND"

Monday, October 17

Snack Bar — Coronation Dance

(*Coronation at 10:15 p.m.)

Free (Stout I.D.'s Required) Sponsored by S.E.C.



The Den

613 Broadway 235-9829

FOOTBALL SPECIALS

Sunday Afternoon Packer Games & Monday Nite Football

— 50¢ Mixed Drinks
— 25¢ Taps
— 35¢ Cans Old Milwaukee
— Free Popcorn

Prices good during game only

DAILY SPECIAL

5:00 - 7:00

— 20¢ Off Mixed Drinks
— 20¢ Taps
— 35¢ Old Milwaukee Cans

THURSDAY NITE SPECIAL

9:00 - 11:00

— 20¢ Taps
— ½ Price Mixed Drinks
— 35¢ Cans Old Milwaukee

11:00 - 2:00

— 50¢ Mixed Drinks
— 25¢ Taps
— 50¢ Cans Old Milwaukee

TED'S PIZZA

Homecoming Special

50¢ off

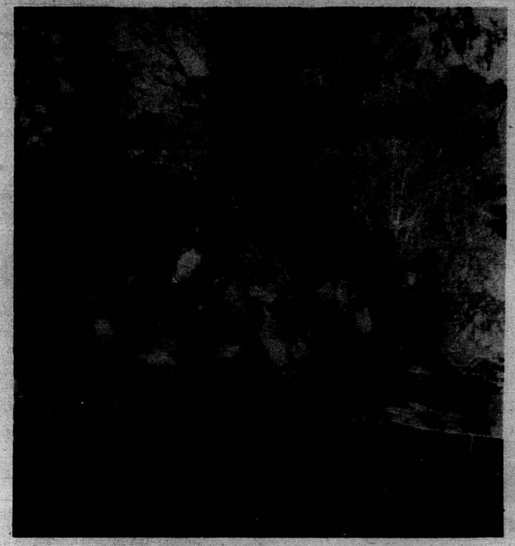
Pitcher of Pabst

with purchase of any size

Pizza

Open 7 days a week

Calendar of Events



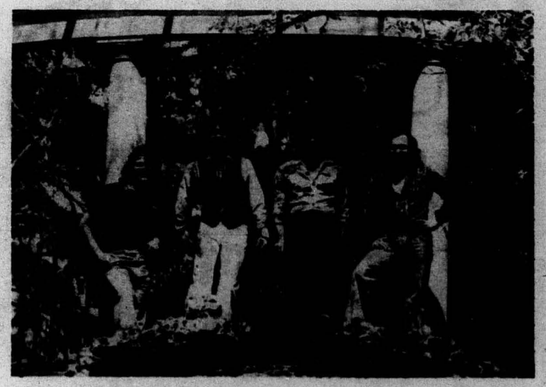
"MISSOURI WOODLAND"

Mini-Concert — Thursday, October 13

8 p.m. — Ballroom

Stout I.D.'s Required (Sponsored by Coffeehouse Comm.)

***Also . . . this group is Pawn entertainment on Friday and Saturday**



"THE JEREMIAH BAND"

Friday, October 21

Ballroom — Dance! — 8 p.m.

Free — Sponsored by S.E.C.

Thursday, October 13

S.E.C. Royalty Tea
Fireside Lounge..... 12 noon - 2 p.m.

Mini-Concert: "Missouri Woodland" (Free) Stout I.D.'s Required. Coffeehouse Commission
Ballroom ..... 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 16

Stout Soccer vs. Eau Claire
Nelson Field ..... 1:30 p.m.

Free Flicks: "Now for Something Completely Different" (Film Comm.) Stout I.D.'s Required
Applied Arts - 210 . . 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

S.E.C. Residence Hall Decoration Competition Begins
Residence Halls ..... 6 p.m.

Tuesday, October 18

Chi Lambda Bed Races
Outdoors..... 3 p.m.

I.G.C. Pyramid Building
Outdoors ..... 3:30 p.m.

North Hall Homecoming Activities
North Hall ..... 6-8 p.m.

Friday, October 14

S.E.C. Royalty Caravan (meet the candidates!)
Residence Hall Area ..... 6:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse Entertainment: "Missouri Woodland" (Free)
Pawn..... 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.



Wednesday, October 19

S.E.C. Homecoming '77 Games
Snack Bar..... 1-3 p.m.

"Entertainment Teaser" by Mike Williams
Snack Bar ..... 4 p.m.

Folk Dance - "Hump Night Happening" (Dr. Clausen's Group Demonstrates)
Snack Bar..... 7:30 p.m.

Mini-Concert: Mike Williams (Free) Coffeehouse Comm. Stout I.D.'s Required
Ballroom ..... 8 p.m.

North Hall Homecoming Activities
Fieldhouse Pool ..... 9-10 p.m.

Saturday, October 15

Homecoming Game Competition (Alfresco)
Outdoors ..... 12 noon - 5 p.m.

Stout Football vs. Eau Claire HERE
*Candidates will be introduced!
Nelson Field ..... 1:30 p.m.

F.S.E.A. Snack Sale
Football Game ..... 1:30 p.m.

Stout Soccer vs. St. Mary's of Winona
Nelson Field ..... 3:30 p.m.

Free Flicks: "Now for Something Completely Different" (Film Comm.) Stout I.D.'s Required
Applied Arts - 210 ..... 5:00 & 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse Entertainment: "Missouri Woodland" (Free)
Pawn..... 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Monday, October 17

Residence Hall Decorations Judging
Residence Halls..... 9-11 a.m.

Voting for Royalty (S.S.A. Sponsored)
Student Center ..... 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Commons & JTC ..... 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. & 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

North Hall Homecoming Activities
North Hall ..... 6-8 p.m.

S.E.C. Royalty Coronation Dance (Free) "Piper Road Spring Band" Stout I.D.'s Required
*Coronation at 10:15 p.m.
Snack Bar ..... 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 20

3-D North Hall Brat Fry
Between Bowman & Harvey Hall 12 noon-1:30 a.m.

Homecoming Free Flick: "Mahogony" (Film Comm.) Stout I.D.'s Required
Applied Arts - 210 ..... 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 p.m.

North Hall Homecoming Activities
North Hall ..... 6-8 p.m.

Coffeehouse Entertainment: Ed Biebel (Free)
Pawn..... 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Friday, October 21

ALL BUILDINGS OPEN FOR VISITATION

3rd Annual Home Economics Conference	Home Ec. Bldg.	8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
24th Annual Industrial Education Conference 2nd Annual Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute Conference	Science-Tech (Tech Wing) Vocational Development Center	All Day 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Stout Alumni Registration	Student Center	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Art Alumni Registration	Art Dept. Office	All Day
F.O.B. 50th Reunion Display	International Rm. (Student Center)	All Day
3-D North Hall Brat Fry	Between Bowman & Harvey Hall	12 noon - 1:30 a.m.
Vet's Club "Miss Atrocious Beauty Contest"	Snack Bar	1 p.m.
Alumni Invitational Art Show	Upstairs Gallery AA	2 p.m. Opening
Dedication of the Andrew G. Schneider Manufacturing Laboratory	Applied Arts	2 p.m.
Artists' Talk	Upstairs Gallery AA	3 p.m.
Alumni/Faculty Get-Together	Glass Lounge Commons	5-8 p.m.
North Hall Homecoming Activities	North Hall	6-8 p.m.
"Blithe Spirit" Play	Mabel Tainter Theatre	8 p.m.
S.E.C. Homecoming Games	Ballroom	8 p.m.
S.E.C. Dance "Jeremiah" (Free)	Ballroom	8 p.m.
Coffeehouse Entertainment: Ed Biebel (Free)	Pawn	8:15 & 9:30 p.m.
Social for Art Alumni	Wimmer Home	8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 22

Stout Alumni Registration	Student Center	9 a.m. - Noon
Northern Pines Corvettes and Stout Antique Autos Ltd. Wheels Weekend Auto Show	North Hall Parking Lot	9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
North Hall Pumpkin Sale	Commons Mall	All Day
Coffee & Gallery Talk for Alumni of Art Dept.	3rd Floor AA	10 a.m.
Mini-Concert: "Chamber Singers"	315 AA	10:15 a.m.
Coffeetime: For former vocal groups, bands and orchestras	3rd Floor AA	10:30 a.m.
"Optional Employment for Artists" Discussion	Gallery 209 AA	10:30 a.m.
HOMECOMING PARADE *Appearing: Miss Wisconsin Jennifer Woychik*	From Dunn County Fairgrounds	12 noon
3-D North Hall Brat Fry	Between Bowman & Harvey Hall	12 noon - 1:30 a.m.
S.E.C. Sponsored "Sky Divers Exhibition"	Nelson Field	Prior to Game
Symphonic Singers Caramel Apple Sale	Nelson Field	1:30 p.m.
HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME vs. La Crosse Indians	Nelson Field	1:30 p.m.
Stout Soccer vs. River Falls	Nelson Field	3:30 p.m.
Alumni Reunion Banquet and Dance	2nd Floor Commons	6:30 p.m.
S.E.C. Homecoming Dance (Free) "Uncle Vinty" & "Roto the Wonder Band"	Snack Bar	8 p.m.
"Blithe Spirit" Play	Mabel Tainter Theatre	8 p.m.
Coffeehouse Entertainment: Ed Biebel (Free)	Pawn	8:15 & 9:30 p.m.



MIKE WILLIAMS

Mini-Concert — Wednesday, October 19

Ballroom — Free

Stout I.D.'s Required (Sponsored by Coffeehouse)

(*Plus a "teaser" on Wednesday afternoon, 4:00 p.m. Snackbar)



"ROTO - THE WONDER BAND"

Saturday (Oct. 22) nite's band (one of 2 sets of entertainment . . . the other is "Uncle Vinty")

Saturday, October 22

8 p.m. — Dance — Snack Bar

Free — Co-sponsorship: DC/DC & S.E.C.

Welcome Back Alumni



Tuesday Homecoming Week

Double Bubble 9:00 - 12:00

Saturday Homecoming Day

Open at 8:30 a.m.

Serving Wapatuli in the morning hours

ID's Required

ID's Required

Get on the Snow for as low as $50

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STOUTONIA

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Schultz's

Welcomes Students

Pick up your student discount card Now!!

Just bring your Stout I.D.

to

Schultz's — and SAVE!

JAN. FEB. MAR. APR.

SCHULTZ'S UNIVERSITY DISCOUNT CARD

This card entitles _____ to a 10% discount on all purchases of $5.00 or more, once a month at Schultz's Variety Store. This card must be presented at the time of purchase in order to obtain the 10% discount. Good at Menomonie, WI store only.

"SAMPLE"

DEC. NOV. MAY JUN.

OCT. SEPT. AUG. JULY

AJAX

"Across from Stout Commons"

Hours: M-S 8:30-9:00 Sun 12:00-9:00

ONE-STOP-PARTY SHOP KEG RESERVATION 235-4481

AJAX . . . presents the greatest, zaniest, craziest, most unpredictable contest ever seen in Menomonie!

Saturday, October 15 2-5 p.m.



2:00 - 2:30

From teeth to tip of tongue, Let it all hang out! — For a Merchandise Award.



2:30-3:00

Are you ugly? Can you make a real ugly facial expression? If so lets, lets face it, you can win a Prize!



3:00-3:30

Don't put your foot in your mouth! The foot that won't fit will win! Toe nails will not count. Put your best foot forward — win a Prize.



3:30-4:00

This event is for both males & females. You can't see the forest for the knees! Two Prizes for male & female winners!



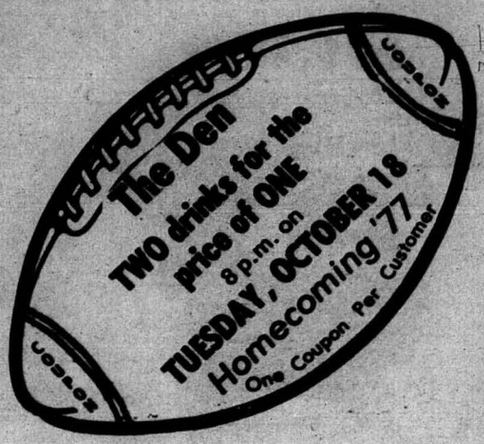
4:00-4:30

Be at least 18 years old and walk under a table and you'll win the midget award and a Prize.



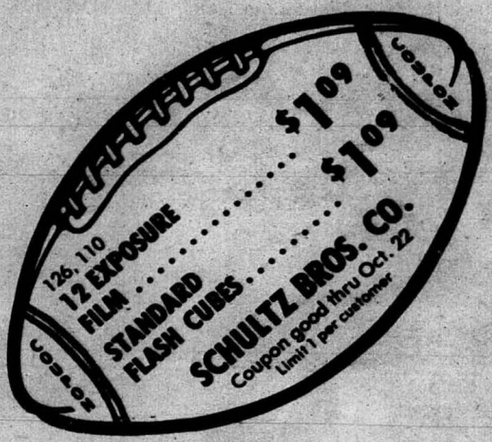
4:30-5:00

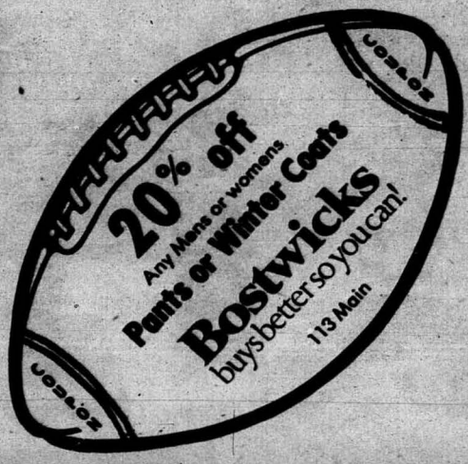
You've been teased long enough! Now win with your Schnoz for a Prize.


The Den
TWO drinks for the price of ONE
8 p.m. on
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Homecoming '77
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Yankee Peddler
244 Main
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Stout Merchandise


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(excludes sales items)
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126, 110
12 EXPOSURE
FILM $1.09
STANDARD
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SCHULTZ BROS. CO.
Coupon good thru Oct. 22
Limit 1 per customer

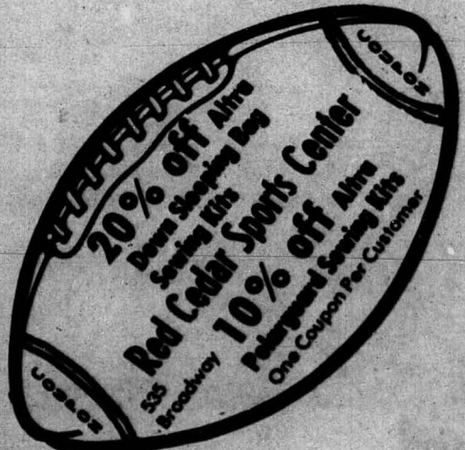

20% off
Any Mens or womens
Pants or Winter Coats
Bostwicks
buys better so you can!
113 Main

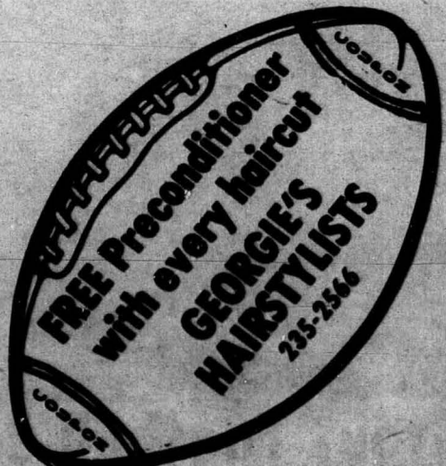

$11.77
Big Smith Jeans
14 oz. millwashed
flare or jumbo flare
Coffin's Dept. Store
234 Main St.

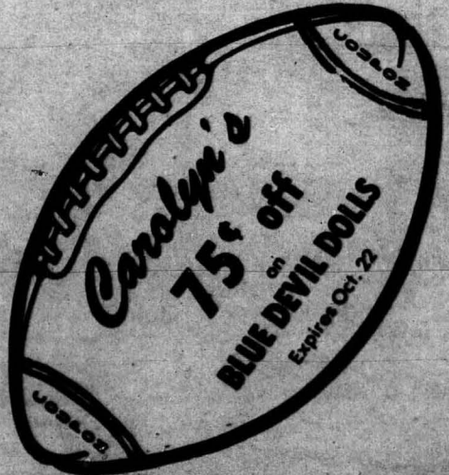

$2.50 off
Any Pr. Boots
Graven & Wilcox
235-5816
336 Main

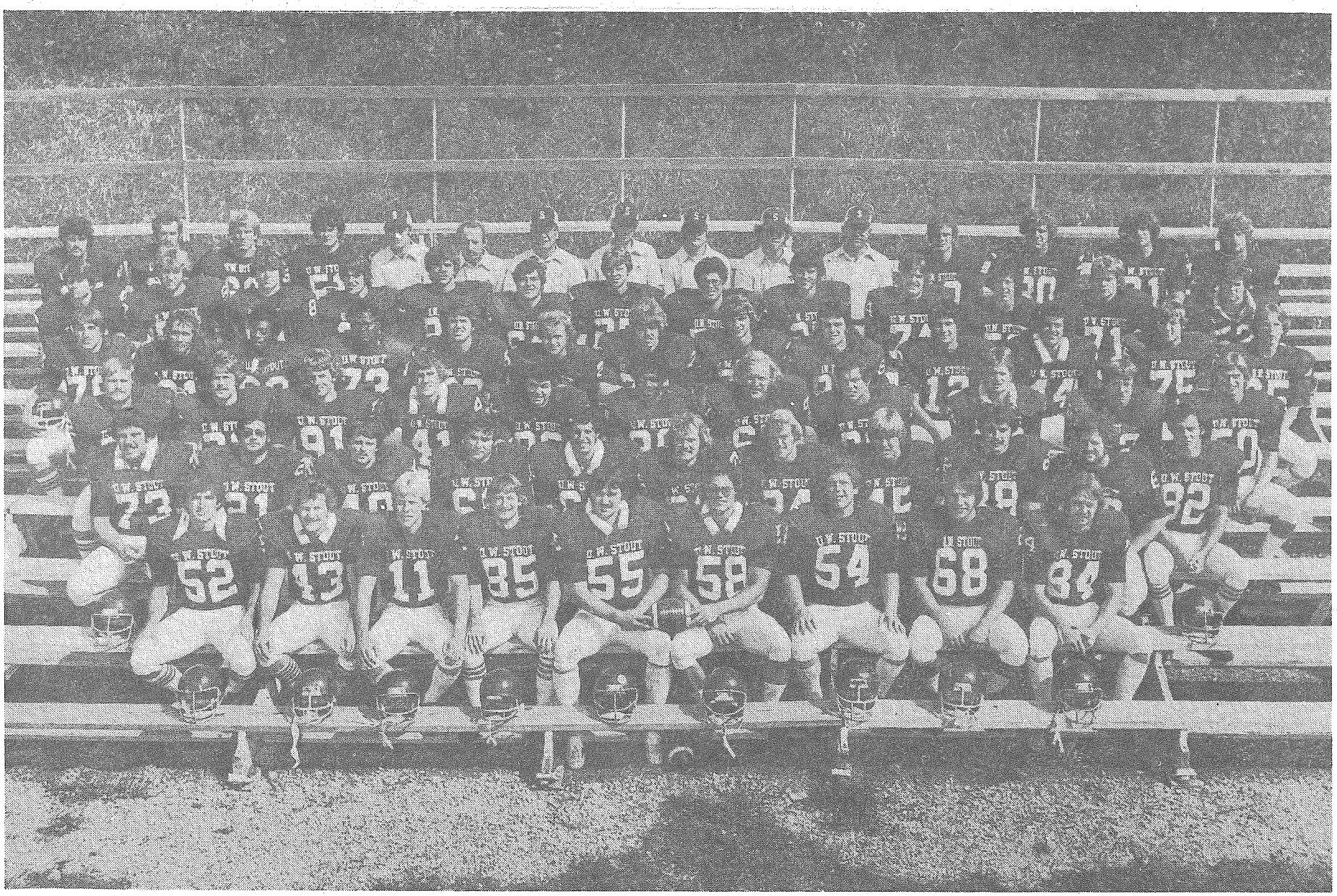

Morries
Hair Care Center
10% off
All
Hair Products
MORRIES
across from Stout Tower


10% OFF
EVERYTHING
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K&L
SPORTS
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Down Sleeping Bag
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FREE Preconditioner
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Carolyn's
75¢ off
on
BLUE DEVIL DOLLS
Expires Oct. 22



1977 Stout Football Squad

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1977 Vol. 67—N



"It's a long road
Welcome Stout
(David Brown

Spirit reigns at coronation; Krischuk, Gehrke crowned

by Julie Gessert

People were clapping and stamping their feet. Up front were seven men in Stetsons playing guitars, fiddles, banjos and even a cello.

And the crows loved it! "It's good down home Kentucky music," said one male in the crowd.

Students were dancing, not rock and roll, but the foot-stomping-bluegrass swing-your-partner kind of dancing that we did in gym class in junior high school.

Could this truly be Stout students, the lovers of Rush, Supertramp, and Nazareth that I thought I knew so well? I mean the students were whistling and yelling, even cheering.

This was quite a way to get the crowd up for the coronation of Stout's 1977 Homecoming King and Queen. But it worked. If the alumni could have only seen us. It might not beat a bonfire, but it worked for us on Monday night.

It seemed like everyone was there. Of course, we had royalty and plenty of it. But, we had stars, too. Remember Ernie from "My Three Sons?" He was playing in the band. We even had administration. Chancellor Swanson was introduced with his wife and asked to say a few words.

"For sheer entertainment, this sure beats Monday night football," he said. The crowd cheered. "And I want a chance to dance with the queen," said the Chancellor. And the crowd cheered even louder.

The couples were introduced followed by much clapping and yelling. The crowd wanted to see Stella, but where was she that night? HKMC won! Much clapping for John Gehrke and Debbie Krischuk. Cheers, whistles . . . hugging, kissing, smiles — another king and queen had been crowned.

"I want to thank everyone who voted," said Gehrke. "I think I'll call my mother now."

"I want this to be the best homecoming ever!" said Krischuk.

The traditional dance followed — first king and queen, then the chancellor and his wife. And the crowd still loved it. Still many smiles as the couples dance, but one knows that there must be hurt there somewhere.

Stout has a new king and queen. Congratulations.

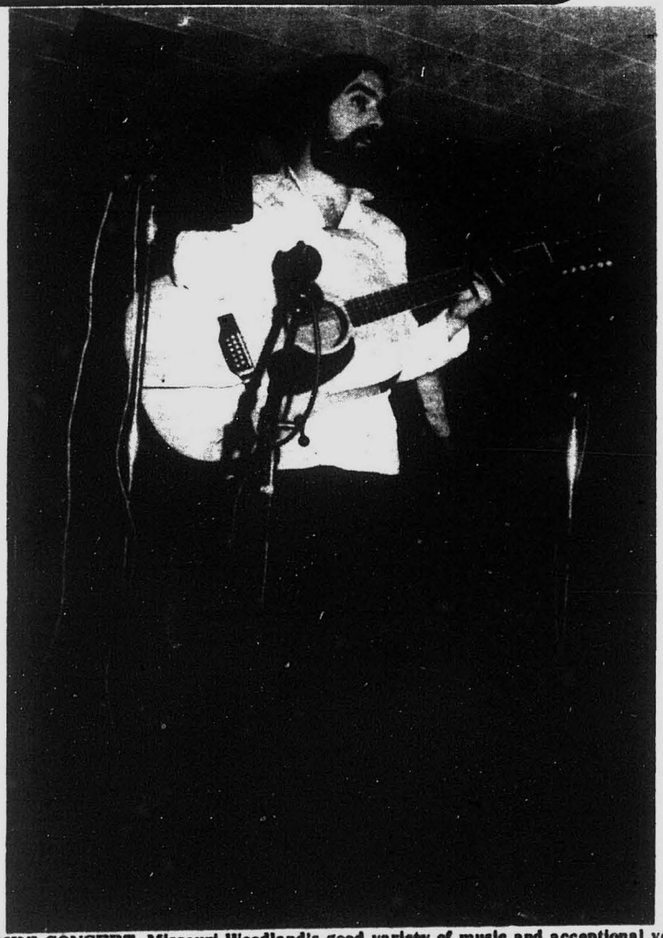


King and Queen John Gehrke and Debbie Krischuk from HKMC were crowned on Monday night. (Dave Brown photo)

THE STOUTONIA



Page One



MINI CONCERT. Missouri Woodland's good variety of music and acceptional vocal harmonies combined to make a real nice show, Thursday night in the Student Center Ballroom. (James Hunzinger photo)

United Council coordinates state-wide governance

by Kim Polzin

"United Council is not made up of three staff people. It's the schools participating and cooperating. We try to facilitate any action they want to take," said United Council (UC) president Jim Eagon.

Eagon and two other representatives visited Stout Tuesday.

"We try to get around to all the schools so they can see us in a setting other than at a meeting. We get to the schools so we can see what we're representing," said Eagon.

UC is the state organization of student governments. It is based in Madison. The Madison office employs three full time staff members, two half-time staff, and work study students.

The president (Eagon), administrative assistant (Ron Thompson), and the legislative affairs representative (Rob Stevens) are the full time staff.

Together, staff members try to coordinate problems or questions individual campuses may experience with state legislation, the Board of Regents, central administration, or academics.

Eagon's goals for UC include getting all of the state campuses involved in the group. This goal was met when the last hold out, Eau Claire, voted to rejoin the council Monday night.

"I also wanted more attention to be given to academics, since that is the main purpose of a student attending an institution," Eagon said.

"Stout is one of the stronger student governments in the system. They are recognized for involvement in the academic area, and are an asset to UC."

Stout's representative to United Council is Jim Buchanan.

UC president raised in university setting

by Kim Polzin

Jim Eagon, United Council (UC) president, was raised in a university setting.

Born in Stevens Point, 21-year-old Eagon attended the university there for three years.

"In my freshman year I was on the assembly for student government. As a sophomore I was a senator, and as a junior I was president of the student government," Eagon said.

With this background, Eagon moved on to UC. Out of two candidates he was elected UC president last March. Each campus in the UW system had two votes.

Although the UC presidency is a full-time job, Eagon is a student. He is taking one credit, a swimming class.

"I did that mainly to stay in contact as a student," he said.

Eagon is majoring in communication and education. He hopes to find work in student personnel after graduation.

"I'm very interested in student services. I worked on UAB in Point, and would like a student services position.

"I like change. In a university, you're not stuck with the same people all the time.

"I feel strongly about student government. Student opinions must be taken into account in any decision affecting them. Student governments are the best vehicle for this," said Eagon.

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

Royalty election debated

Homecoming is for students, both past and present.

This idea has been defied by the royalty elections this year.

The royalty committee worked long and hard to set up the elections. They solicited for candidates, yet felt the need to reject someone a little different from the norm — Stella Stagwell.

The Vet's Club, who sponsored Stella, were prepared to work within the system. They asked for permission to run a male disguised as a female. They were rejected twice, forcing them to run a write-in campaign.

In rejecting the candidate, the royalty committee was faced with a tough decision. They cited three reasons for rejecting Stella.

They said they were concerned about tradition, the feelings of alumni, and the feelings of others who chose to run.

Because the word "queen" is defined as a female, and for the other reasons, Stella Stagwell was not accepted.

Dave Conn, the senator in charge of setting up the ballot, provided a space for write-ins. But when the ballots were finally tabulated, the write-ins were not counted. This was the decision of Sam Wood, dean of students.

"I was told by the royalty committee that they had informed the Vet's Club on two occasions that their candidate was not acceptable. I felt that if the committee had made this determination, the committee needed support," said Wood.

When the **Stoutonia** staff tried to gain access to the ballots, we were refused. Wood, Conn, and Scott Cabot (senate president) made that decision.

"This was a policy determined a few years ago to protect those that did not win," said Conn.

The **Stoutonia** staff asked only for the figures for Stella and the winners, Debbie Krischuk and Jon Gerhke. We feel this would not have violated the earlier decision.

It is the opinion of the **Stoutonia** staff that the Vet's Club had the right to run anyone they chose.

By accepting their nomination, the same restrictions would have been placed on Stella as on the other candidates. Stella would have been required to participate in the skit night, the royalty caravan, and the tea. She would have been limited on publicity.

Instead, the Vet's Club was allowed to disrupt those activities. They interrupted the skit night with an appearance by Stella. They advertised in the **Stoutonia**, a privilege not accorded to the other candidates.

The idea of an election is to have input by the community on an issue affecting them.

The ideas of the Stout community were not considered in this election.

If Stella was not a candidate acceptable to the students, this would have shown up in the balloting. If she was acceptable, it would have been the student's choice.

We of the **Stoutonia** staff feel that the rights of the students and the rights of the Vet's Club have been ignored in this election.

LETTERS

UAB apologizes

Dear Editor,

During the past Homecoming Week, some specific instances took place which should be brought to the attention of the entire student body.

After the Homecoming Skit Night some concerns were expressed to me relating to the image portrayed of the Native Americans and the overall Skit Night. Concerns raised by the reps of the N.S. related to sterotyping of the Native Americans as well as their sensitivities to the general Homecoming theme.

These acts from that night were not intended to slight the N.A. in any way. However, unfortunately that is how some things came across to the audience.

As U.A.B. Chairperson I would like to express my apologies to the N.A.A. Association for any inappropriate acts that may have offended members of their organization.

I would like to extend an invitation to the N.A.A. Association on campus to participate in the planning of upcoming U.A.B. Events. I consider their impact of great value and hope to work closely with them in the future.

Scott Kaplan, Chairman
University Activities Board

Pronouns discussed

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter from Robert Pegg, I can sympathize with his position. However, I need to strongly disagree.

I, too, firmly believe in the equality of men and women. But as a self-admitted "overreactive malcontent," I cannot accept the use of the masculine pronoun when both sexes are meant, even if it is a convention which has been used "for over 500 years."

Times have changed. Men no longer have exclusive rights to professions such as medicine, law, engineering, architecture, and science, to name only a few. Women are now entering these and other fields. Five hundred years ago, it may have been acceptable to use the pronoun "he" when referring to doctors, lawyers, or scientists, because five hundred years ago, only men were doctors, lawyers, and scientists due to social conditions. But most, if not all, of those conditions have changed, therefore, I believe that the "antiquated" convention should also change. Women are entering most, if not all, job areas, and they deserve acknowledgement, even in the use of both pronouns.

One of the saddest things that I have ever seen is a girl believing that she cannot be a doctor, lawyer, scientist, farmer, or even a ditch digger, because these are "boy jobs". I believe that the use of the masculine pronoun when referring to both sexes only helps perpetuate myths such as "boy jobs."

Therefore, in the hope of utilizing and cultivating the full talents and resources of all homo sapiens, I as an "overreactive malcontent," will continue to advocate the use of both pronouns when referring to both sexes.

Yours truly,
Marguerite Haberman

Students to write book on haunted houses

Dear Editor:

Another writer and I are gathering material for a book about reportedly "haunted" homes or areas and ghost sightings in Wisconsin.

We're interested in experiences of actual sightings and - or unexplained physical disturbances as reported by reliable witnesses and preferably occurring over a period of some time. Indian legends, local lore, family journals or diaries could all be the basis for submitted material.

We believe this phenomenon is a fascinating, although little explored, fact of Wisconsin's history and, for this reason, we hope to include authentic cases from as many historical periods and areas of the state as possible.

Readers with information on the subject should write to: Beth Scott, P.O. Box 352, River Falls, WI. 54022. Sources of all replies will be held in strictest confidence, although for accuracy only verified information can be included in the final book.

Beth Scott

Everybody must get stoned

by Dan Boyle

When I think of Homecoming, I just can't help but think of exerpts out of a couple tunes like these. This one's from Woody Guthrie's, Mean Taking Blues.

I'm the meanest man that ever had a brain
All I scatter is aches and pains.
I'm carbolic acid and a poison face
and I stand flat footed in favor of crime and disgrace.

If I ever did a good deed, I'm sorry of it.
I'm mean in the east, I'm mean in the west
I'm mean to the folks I like the best.
I go around and cause a lot of accidents
I push folks down and cause train wrecks.

I'm a whole lot to good to suit
myself, I'm just mean.
I used to be a pretty nice fella
'Till I turned a scab and went off yeller
I fought every union with tooth and toenail
and sprouted a six inch stinger right in my tail
and I growed horns, and I cut 'em off
I wanted to fool ya . . . . .

The other song is from Doc Watson's, Three Times Seven.

I make my living of loafing
and I ain't never worked a day.
Working and me just can't agree.
I rekon I ain't build that way.

I'm a rootin' tootin' rambler, gals
now don't you think I ain't,
I might get around to painting the town
but I never did like to paint.

I'm three times seven, and I do what I doggone please
There ain't nobody this side of heaven
gonna get me on my knees
Lord, just one thing, gonna be the same
till I'm three times twenty-one.

I'm wild and wooly and full of fleas
I'm a no good son of a gun.

Yes, I sure get into the spirit of homecoming and good luck to you. It's a real carbolic time.

Chamber singers perform at Madison

UW-Stout's 19-voice Chamber Singers will perform before the Wisconsin Music Educators Association Convertion Thursday, Oct. 27, on the UW-Madison campus.

Directed by David Williams, the singers were selected from among the Stout Symphonic Singers.

"Songs of Five Centuries" will be the title of the Madison performance which will feature works representative of eras between 1500 and 1972. The 25-minute program scheduled for 8 p.m. at Mills hall, includes a French chanson, English madrigals, German folk songs, impressionist part songs and a contemporary madrigal. All works are performed unaccompanied.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by Section 37.11 Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the school year except for vacations and holidays. Materials for publication must be submitted by noon Tuesday prior to publication.

Offices are in the basement of the Student Center, phone 232-2272.

Members of Associated Collegiate Press. Subscriptions mailed for $7.50 per semester, $13.00 per year.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press



Larry Roeming

I have talked this week with some of the "owers-that-be" and have learned a little about the procedures necessary to develop a major program. Apparently there is considerable bureaucratic fumbling necessary to initially organize the program and even more to change it.

Well, that does seem logical. Otherwise we'd have the program changing every ten minutes, whenever someone got a whim to do so.

So I hereby and forthwith (and even fifth-with) present my congratulations to those who have taken it upon themselves to wade through that complete rig-a-ma-role and actually get something useful done.

You've got to take into account that I've been hurting for topics — and a lot of help you've been. So keep those cards and letters coming... oops, I suppose I should say, start those cards and letters coming in. I must have made somebody mad by now.

As I write this the decision has not yet been made (although chances have been unofficially described as "a snowball's chance in hell) and when this article appears, it'll be "all over but the shouting."

So this is neither a call-to-action nor a complaint, just an observation.

I had high hopes that Stout was losing its reputation as an overblown technical school, but the funding of the cultural commission clearly indicates that that may be a vain hope.

It is difficult for me to believe that a commission involving nine organizations could be dropped entirely from this year's budget.

The SSA has not only a duty but a responsibility to provide cultural events to students at prices which will encourage attendance; especially at a school where the academic experience does not provide such exposure.

I will admit that I am not a simply a casual bystander. I do have a personal stake in this decision. I am and have been a member of the forensic squad for three years, during which time we have been economical to the point of miserlines..

At last weekend's tournament we stayed at the "El Rancho Motel" (11 people in three rooms) and were given $10 for meals. I'm not complaining, it seems to me that that kind of discretion should be used by any group spending someone else's money.

I don't know what kind of accommodations our athletic teams get, but I somehow picture them eating three meals a day at "La Rouchfocault Cuisine Extrodinaire" and staying at the Ramada Inn, kind'sized beds all around.

As I say, I don't know if that is the case; if I'm wrong I'd appreciate someone "setting me straight."

I suppose I shouldn't worry so much about it. It's not that far to Eau Claire, and there are people there who value cultural events.

Parachutists to perform before homecoming game

by Julie Gessert

"While you're standing on that step you are apprehensive. But, when the instructor tells you to jump, you jump. There's almost an unconscious feeling as you step out of the plane, but after that feeling passes, you feel very free."

Speaking was Jim Mueller, one of four parachutists performing before the football game on Saturday.

Mueller has been involved in sport parachuting for eight years. He is now a qualified instructor and trains in Chippewa Falls. Mueller has made over 1400 jumps, but said that the same feeling of apprehension is still there before he leaves the plane.

"Parachuting is a disciplining sport," said Mueller. "I have a healthy respect for the risk involved. I feel an edge before I jump, but this is important. That apprehension and edge should be there."

Mueller instructs beginners primarily during the weekends of the summer months. The instruction lasts six hours, and according to Mueller, the trainee makes his first jump on the first day training.

"We've never had anyone refuse to jump on the first day," said Mueller. "I find that most of the people who take the training want to jump right away."

According to Mueller, the training costs $50. This includes the instruction, gear for the jump, and the plane.

Mueller said that the first jump isn't nearly as risky as some people think it is. For the first five jumps the parachutes, both the main and the reserve, are opened automatically if needed.

"I know the jumpers feel a lot better about having it this way, and as a trainer, I know it makes me feel better knowing that the chute will automatically open," said Mueller.

Parachuting is a sport regulated by the United States Parachuting Association, and according to Mueller, this organization makes parachuting a fairly safe sport.

"There is a certain risk," said Mueller. "The risk is minimized, however, because of the safety factors we must incorporate. We pack our own parachute, but the reserve parachute can only be packed by someone who is licensed to do so."

Mueller added that no one goes up in the plane without knowing the risks involved.

"We've taken people up in the plane just to observe," said Mueller. "Some have never come back. But, at least those who do return know what they're doing."

Mueller is a licensed parachutist, and because of this he can do the type of exhibition jumping that he will do on Saturday. He has also done water, high altitude, and night jumping.

"I think that jumping at night gives you one of the loneliest feelings that you can feel," said Mueller.

"All the lights of the earth blend together to give a jeweled effect. It's like you're all alone up there. It's a little frightening, actually."

Most of the beginners that Mueller has are in their mid-twenties. However, he said that there is no age limit on the time you can jump."

"There's a guy in California who is making his first jump at 77," said Mueller. "We have people in their 60's who are jumping. It's not a real physical sport. People are coming down softer and at a slower decent."

Mueller, along with David Blakeley, Robert Stumm, and Dick Rau, will jump before the football game on Saturday, landing on the field. Mueller said that hitting a target of this size usually takes many months of practice. Most jumpers can't do it without a minimum of 100 jumps.

As you watch the jumpers on Saturday, try and imagine yourself floating through the air with the free feeling that Mueller has described. Perhaps you will want to be his next student.

THE STOUTONIA ODDS AND EVENS



(ZNS) NINTH GRADERS IN HAWAII have apparently not quite gotten the Pledge of Allegiance down pat.

As a matter of fact, 111 ninth graders in one of Hawaii's public schools were asked to write down the entire Pledge of Allegiance, and not one could do it correctly.

Some of the students, for instance, said that the United States was one nation "Under Guard," instead of "under God," and that it was "in the visible" instead of "indivisible."

In other papers, the phrase "For which it stands", appeared as "of the richest stand" or "for Richest stand."

Students in Hawaii, incidentally, are required to recite the Pledge of Allegiance every day of their school life beginning with first grade, but are apparently never required to spell it out.

(ZNS) AN ESCAPED PRISONER is back in his Atlanta jail cell, apparently the victim of his own ego.

Police say Charles Bowles escaped from jail on Sept. 23 after being arrested on traffic charges.

Late last week, Bowles called an Atlanta radio station to complain that his escape had not received enough publicity. Police were tipped, and officers reportedly apprehended Bowles at a restaurant pay phone where he is still griping to the station that it wasn't giving him enough news coverage.

Senate juggles budget for third time around

by Connie Dulac

"Please remember, when we recruit people for the finance committee, we have to drag them out of the human race!" said Scott Cabot president of the Stout Student Association (SSA).

With this statement, Cabot prepared the senate Tuesday night to make their decision on the recommended budget for the $36,782 allocated to the students. The difficult question of who gets the money was answered by the finance committee, and now had to be approved by the senate.

Representatives from three organizations not receiving the money they requested pleaded their cases.

A member of Ebony Harambe noted the different culture trips, that would have to be foregone without the needed money.

The International Relations club went so far as to say that they were being strangled because of lack of money to work with.

The Pop Concert Dance Commission presented the senate with a detailed report as to their needs.

The recommended budget was accepted with only minor alterations.

Kevin Wilde, Vice President for Academic Affairs had this insight into the money dilema.

"The finance committee had $80,000 in requests, with only $36,782 to work with. Over $40,000 in requests were denied. Approximately $5,000 of that was represented by the members of the organizations pleading their cases. Obviously more were satisfied than dissatisfied."

Dr. Theodore S. Baker, new dean of the school of liberal studies stated in his report to the senate that he would like to see more joy and pleasure in learning.

Dealing with money, and the responsibilities which it encompasses has certianly been a learning experience for the finance committee and the senate in general. It is doubtful that it was a pleasant one.

Double major a challenge for men in dietetics

by Marianne Opfer
Part of a series on non-traditional majors

Dietetics is a career where you can use your mind to think, instead of only memorizing facts," said Bob Vance.

A senior at Stout, Vance has a double major of food service administration and dietetics. He is one of the few men enrolled in dietetics at Stout and has postitive comments on the program and the people involved in it.

"At first, I felt like I was competing with the women in my classes and trying to prove that I knew the material," said Vance. "But, since then I've found that people can cooperate and work together, whether male or female."

Mark Miland, a senior majoring in dietetics and hotel and restaurant management, enjoys working with people and has had an interest in foods and nutrition that dates back to high school.

Although neither man was allowed to enroll in cooking classes in high school, both attended technical schools and studied culinary art. This provided them with excellent background when entering the dietetics program at Stout.

"After receiving an associate of arts degree at Eau Claire in hotel and restaurant cookery, I worked for two years at the Chippewa County Health Care Center," Miland said. "I started attending Stout in the hotel and restaurant management program, and then decided on a double major."

Miland hopes to get an internship in dietetics when he graduates in May and eventually work in administrative dietetics.

Only one of the 38 graduates in dietetics last May was a male. "So far, placement of male graduates in dietetics has been 100 per cent," said Ruth Thomas, placement director for home economics.

Both men agreed they hadn't noticed any negative reactions to their non-traditional career choice.

"About the only disadvantage is that in a class full of women a man is missed more easily," said Miland.

Grads return for good time; reflect on Stout

by Kim Polzin

"I came back to Stout because I wanted to get out of the Twin Cities. I like the small town hassles instead of the big city hustle and bustle," said Brian Brown, a 1977 graduate. "Besides, where else can I get drunk on $5?"

Stout graduates return for a number of reasons. Some, like Brown, come back for the good times. Others come back to see old friends or to continue their education.

"I came back because I'm contemplating returning to get my masters in vocational education," said Pat McLoone, a 1976 graduate. He is manager of the Visser-McLoone Press Inc., in Hartland.

Both Brown and McLoone said it was strange to come back to Menomonie.

"It's like going home and finding no one in the house," said Brown.

"In the past it hasn't been too different because I made a lot of friends in the activities I was in," McLoone said. "This year it was really strange. I didn't know anybody. I drove through the campus and didn't recognize a soul. For a split second it was depressing, like what the heck happened?"

Brown said Stout gave him a small working knowledge of his field and the advantage of working with people. He is night supervisor for Photoplate in Minneapolis.

"The problem I ran into was that the basic things I learned are great, but things out in industry don't compare," he said.

McLoone disagreed. "You get what you put into your education," he said.

"I think Stout is one of the best schools around. It helped me improve myself as a person and professionally. That's something no one can take back from me."

"If more students developed a professional attitude and got involved in professional organizations they'd be better off."

Pat Teberg, a 1977 graduate, agreed. Teberg is an associate editor for cookbooks with Better Homes and Gardens in Des Moines, Iowa.

"A handful of instructors and my organizational activities really helped me once I got out and on the job," she said.

McLoone also said he has changed his opinion of Stout since graduating.

"When I was the editor of the **Stoutonia**, I really thought Stout was too general. I wrote editorials saying they stressed liberal arts too much.

"Now I'm glad they do, because I couldn't interact as well with my peers if they didn't. It would be like walking down the road with blinders on," he said.

McLoone stressed the following advice for future graduates.

"Once you get out you shouldn't forget about your education," he said. "I try to learn at least one thing each day on the job. The day I stop learning is the day I should quit and get out of the business."

Stella Stagwell refused homecoming queen title

by Kathy Keating

Stella Stagwell, the 1976 Miss Atrocious Beauty Queen, was refused the opportunity of running for homecoming queen. Rick Sterling, dressed as Stella Stagwell, won his title last year by singing "I Feel Pretty" dressed in a pink bikini.

The Homecoming Committee refused to let Stella run because she was a male. Rick Sterling (Stella's better half) said, "It amuses me that the Homecoming Committee had such an attack about Stella running for queen." The rules just state that the queen candidates must be Stout students."

Brian Hanson, the Vet's king candidate, thought that they should have been allowed to run as candidates. "I think it's in good taste. We're not taking anything away from the other candidates." Brian also felt that it should be up to the students to decide who can run, and not some selection committee.

The Vet's Club sponsored Stella and Brian as their candidates for the fun of it. Fred Rasmassi, vice-president said, "It started as a gag. We took it as humorous. When we found out that our candidates couldn't run, it became a challenge."

Stella and Brian were not on the homecoming ballot on Monday. They instead ran as write-in candidates. They were also not allowed to be in the homecoming skits, but they did make "an appearance."

The big argument about a male running for homecoming Queen is controversial. "Who cares who wins," said freshman Dan Letendre, "it doesn't have to be a girl or guy. It's all for fun."

"It thought it was good that people could view it as a joke," said Lynn Carlson, senior.

Most students thought it was a good joke and some even admitted voting for Stella and Brian. Several said that they didn't mind a male running for queen, just as long as he didn't win. It was even suggested having a female run for homecoming king next year!

This year's Miss Atrocious Beauty Contest will be held on Friday at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Snack Bar. Who knows, maybe you'll see next year's homecoming queen!



FLASHER. The STOUTONIA's own Jeff Cattanach did a flashy routine for his part in CKTO's skit. (James Hunzinger photo).

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Alternatives offered to eliminate frustration of taking tests

by Martha Hoy

Have you ever had one of those nights when a first hour test the next morning was the farthest thing from your mind? Or, have you looked through your notebook only to realize that you've slept through the last four weeks of class?

Test taking, although it may have little value to many students, is the essence of a class to most instructors. It serves not only to disrupt the order of a day but ruins the night before with the worry of studying.

Taking an exam doesn't have to be a traumatic experience if approached with a positive attitude.

Four easy-to-follow theories that relieve the anxiety of test taking have been developed by students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Practice any of these and you'll never have to worry about another exam getting you down.

1. The Wing Theory

"Winging it" can be a very relaxing and easily adopted approach to almost any quiz or exam. It has become exceptionally popular in lecture classes.

This theory is based on the assumption that any information forgotten after class couldn't have been worth remembering. It places emphasis on natural and spontaneous knowledge as a truly honest expression of what you have retained. "Cramming" is only fooling yourself to believe that you can beat the system in this school of thought.

Therefore, leave your notebook at home! Go to class with the positive attitude that all you're being tested on is what you chose to remember.

2. Theory of Conductivity

The person who enjoys a party as well as go to school can benefit from this theory.

The Theory of Conductivity states that a test can be rationally taken in any state of mind as long as studying for the test is done in the same state of mind.

You should not feel guilty about going to a party just because you have a test to study for. Take your notes along and study them while you are socializing.

Keep close count of how much you drink so you can repeat the performance just before you go to take the test. Even if this theory fails to work occasionally, you are not likely to care.

3. Blind Pig Theory

Scott R. Cabot, President of the Stout Student Association, stated that "even a blind pig finds an acorn once in awhile." His theory, commonly known as the Blind Pig Theory, relies solely on luck.

As an example of the theory in use, Cabot cited the Stout-Eau Claire football game of 1975. This is a phenomenon which rarely occurs. No one knew Stout was going to win before the game began. The victory was due completely to a combination of circumstances.

Applying this theory, you could go to a test knowing absolutely nothing and write down any answers and be correct.

4. Theory of Relativity

A small recipe file with cards is essential to this theory. The investment made now could save grief later.

The names and addresses of several close relatives and friends are recorded on the cards. When a test date approaches, you can look through the file and pick out someone who has not been sick or dead lately.

Record the date and class the name is to be used for on the card. Now you won't use that particular person for the same class more than once.

From now on you'll never have to worry about a suspicious teacher because your grandmother has died nine times throughout the semester. You are free to put off the test for another day.



Profits offered to students through marketing project

by Michelle Querhammer

Not pertinent to the real world is what most students think of projects due for classes.

Not so this year, however. Students in Roy Henderson's marketing classes have an opportunity to help a company's profits and make a profit for themselves, too.

Philip Morris, Incorporated is offering a series of grants for projects related to its non-tobacco activities.

The competition is designed to provide students with realistic and practical business experience in the broad areas of marketing and communications.

A $1,000 grant is awarded to the winning student group and a $500 grant is given to the runner-up.

Students are to look at the product and develop a competitive marketing program for the product. Right now, students are investigating each of the projects to discover if there is a problem.

They are to discover a better way to market the present product.

Philip Morris consists of five operating companies: the tobacco industry, an international tobacco company, Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris Industrial, and Mission Viejo Company, a land development site located in California.

When asked if he thought Stout students had a chance at winning, Henderson replied, "Students come up with the most astounding ideas, both good and bad. I won't underestimate or overestimate the students' potential."

Henderson has introduced this project to his marketing classes as an alternative to the marketing project which deals with a hypothetical company and its problems.

"Last year, I used a similar project at the junior college at Oklahoma I taught at and we beat out Oklahoma State," said Hen-

Turn to pg. 11, col. 1

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Packaging program developed by director

by Michelle Querhammer

"Don't say cardboard when you're near me!" warned Dr. Marvin Kufahl. "There's no such thing. There's corrugated paper and paper board, but nothing known as cardboard!"

With that for an introduction, an interview with the man who started the packaging concentration at Stout began.

Kufahl, director of the second largest program in packaging in the country, is a man with little time, but lots of heart.

He resembles modern day Santa Claus, balding and bespectacled, not a college professor.

He gives to anyone who desires, a tour of the packaging lab — giving of his own time.

"No one knows what packaging is all about. I enjoy giving the tours, I love packaging," said Kufahl.

Classes ranging from third graders to high school students studying American Industry to marketing classes at Stout are subjects of Kufahl's spellbinding tours.

His interest in packaging is evident as one enters his office. Samples of packages from other countries and pictures representing nature as the perfect package-maker grace his walls.

"Everything you buy or use comes in a package. If you don't agree with me, just sit down sometime and try to think of something that doesn't come in a package," he challenged.

The problem packaging faces is how to get the product from the manufacturer to the consumer in useable condition. The package must have the proper physical protective materials so it can withstand handling.

"For example," said Kufahl, "take a box of cornflakes. The policy of the manufacturer states that a box of cornflakes starts out dry and has to stay dry and crisp for a maximum of fourteen months. It's shelflife, as it's called, guarantees that a country store can order a box of cornflakes in October, close down, and re-open for the tourist season in April. Someone can come in and buy that box of cornflakes and they'll still be as fresh as when they were first packaged.

"You see, it's the job of the packager, working with the product development people, to find certain materials to keep the product the same from the factory to the consumer.

When asked how he got interested n packaging, Kufahl replied, "A group of manufacturers from Minneapolis came to Stout in 1965 and talked to Dean (now Chancellor) Swanson."

"Swanson walked into my office soon after that and laid a packaging manual on my desk. He asked me to take a look at it, and if I was interested, I could start a packaging program."

At that time, Kufahl was teaching sheet metal and foundry classes. "I didn't know anything about packaging," he said.

From that beginning, he developed all seven of the packaging courses offered at Stout and devoted his doctorate to packaging competencies.

Kufahl teaches four classes of packaging and is program advisor for the packaging concentration. He also advises the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers.

In his spare time, he meets with two advisory committees from companies in the Twin Cities and maintains the machines in the packaging lab.

A man of diverse interests, Kufahl chairs the Menomonie Concert Association. For the UW-Stout music department, he made the harpischord featured in the choral concerts, a labor which took 80 hours of cabinet making.

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NAPA

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National packaging week held third week in October

National Packaging Week is traditionally held during the third week in October. This year it will be from Oct. 24th - 28th.

Last year an international packaging and handling engineer convention was held at the McCormick Place in Chicago. The student chapter of the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers (S.P.H.E.) sent about 20 students to view all the innovations of the packaging industry. The trip proved to be very beneficial for all those who went.

This year starting Oct. 25th - 27th, members of the student packaging society will be in the Union selling pattern boxes, record cases, and shrink wrap posters. The pattern boxes and record cases are made of decorated corregated.

Anyone interested may purchase these items in the Union from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Swanson's first homecoming influenced by nation at war

by Julie Gessert

The United States was a newcomer to World War II in 1942, but according to Chancellor Robert Swanson, who was a freshman then, the war did have an impact on Stout's homecoming that year.

"Homecoming that year had the influence of the nation being at war," said Swanson. "Men students over their twenties were fairly small in number. The seniors were either in the service or at a technical school teaching some sort of class that would help the military."

Swanson also noted that some of the faculty had left because of the nation being at war. "Some of our old timers were gone," said Swanson. "They went to teach in the technical school, too, and they took some of the students with them."

Activities were curtailed during that year, but not as much as in 1943 and 1944. The alumni who came back were mostly older, as the younger ones were in the service.

However, Swanson recalls that most of the traditional activities were still present at Homecoming 1942. "We had a homecoming play that was put on by the Manual Arts Players," said Swanson. "Of course, the big Friday night event was the bonfire."

Swanson recalls that the bonfire was the responsibility of the freshman class. The goal was to get a higher bonfire than the year before.

"During the summer of '42 the Red Cedar River had flooded," said Swanson. "Tress were knocked down and railroad ties were uprooted. So we really didn't have much trouble finding material for the bonfire. One of the guys in our class got a Badger State truck, so we had a way to haul the wood to the bonfire sight."

Swanson said the most crucial part of the bonfire was the outhouse that was put on top. According to the Chancellor it was the student president's job to see that the outhouse was the one that wasn't being used.

Once the fire was built it had to be guarded. "There was always somebody trying to burn down the pile of wood before Friday night, so it had to be guarded. Some people would say that it was Eau Claire or River Falls that wanted to burn it down, but I suspect that it was the local high school kids. We all had to take our shifts, and the girls, in typical sexist fashion, supplied us with cocoa to keep us warm during the night," he said.

When Friday night finally came, all 400 of the Stout students would stand around the fire while the team captain lighted it. Then the crowd would have a snake dance back through the town to the campus.

Swanson recalled that Stout had a very good football team at the time of the 1942 Homecoming.

"The division was smaller because the war had curtailed travel," said Swanson. "We only played the northern half of the state."

His first homecoming at Stout must have made a good impression on Swanson because he remembers so much of it. The only thing he couldn't remember, it seems, was whom Stout played at the game on Saturday.

"I just remember that it was a good time for all," said Swanson.

IRHC helps promote spirit for homecoming activities

by Bonita Oehlke

"The Inter Residence Hall Council (IRH-C) is promoting Homecoming spirit and supporting activities," said Pete Pitak, known as "Thumper," president of IRHC.

Pitak believes IRHC is an important organization. "It has a lot of power and isn't as well known as it could be." Stout has better residence hall living than other campuses.

They have more liberal alcohol policies, painting procedures, 24 hour visitation and more freedom in the social environment," he said.

IRHC also speaks for the United Residence Hall Association (URHA). Everyone who lives in a dorm is a member of URHA.

There are seven committees which compose IRHC.

The recreation committee is in charge of dorm competitions in sports. This means organizing the intramural sports events.

"An educational philosphy rather than a strictly social event planning idea is being taken by the activities committee," according to Pitak.

This committee sponsored a bus to the recent speaker, Dr. Buscaglia in Eau Claire. They are planning to present a rape seminar and a trip to a dinner theatre in Minneapolis.

Parents weekend committee plans the whole parent's weekend. The food service committee works with complaints and ideas on improving food service at the Commons and Tainter.

The committee on progressive environment known as Cope, was responsible for 24 hour visitation anbd carpeting in many of the dorms. They are presently working on getting telephones in dorm rooms.

This past weekend at the Holiday Inn in Eau Claire the leadership committee held their annual leadership workshop. Such topics as motivation, developing self-confidence,how to lead a meeting, how to effetively program, plus many films were presented.

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Let the sun shine with solar cooking and baking

Let the sun shine in on your cooking and baking activities.

Richard Reich, an instructor in the music department and an HEIB graduate, will lead a demonstration in the art of cooking with solar energy.

He will appear at the Niche on Wednesday, October 26 at 2 p.m.

Using the sun's rays, Reich will show how to cook food on a stove top device known as the Wisconsin Solar Cooker.

The "Telke" oven, a solar energy oven which retains the sun's heat and can reach 400 degrees, will also be shown.

Reich developed his interest in solar energy while enrolled in Tom Baldwin's major kitchen appliances class.

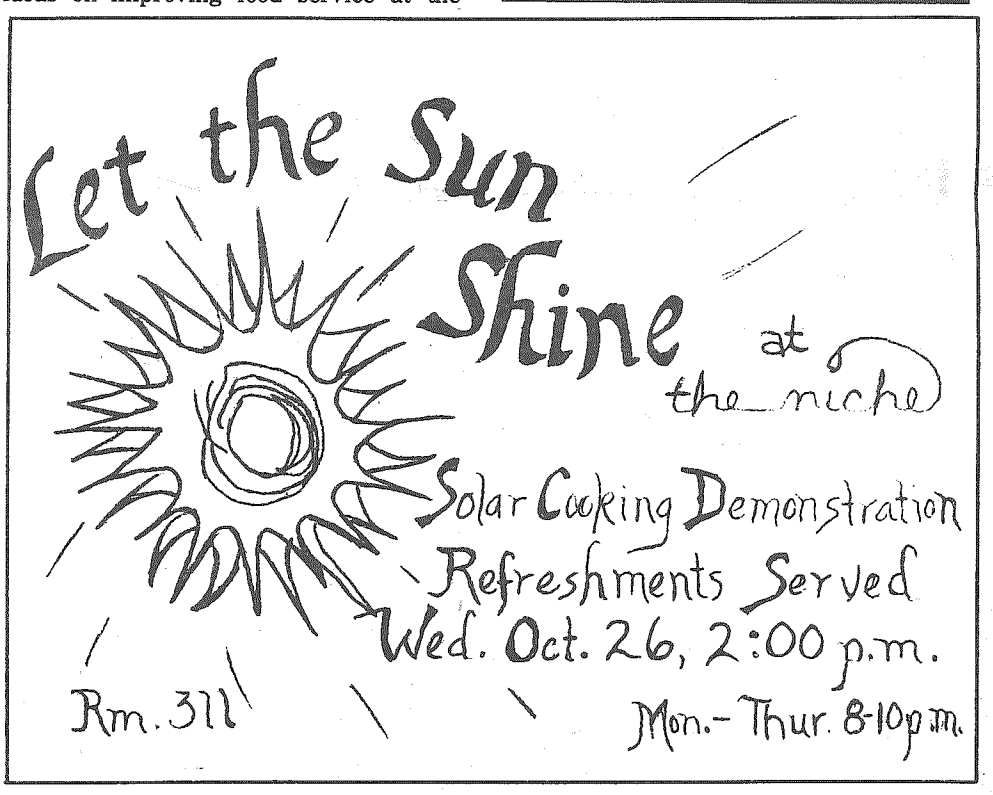
"I was assigned an independent study project on solar cookers," said Reich.

"I've never actually used a solar cooker," he said. "I've had no time with all my projects, but I've experimented with it."

The problem in working with solar energy is having to keep the oven in range of the sun's rays during the baking period.

"For that reason, I can only see the practicality of solar cookers in recreational (campsites) use," said Reich.

Reich hopes to look for a master's degree in solar energy and do work for the government utilizing solar energy.



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THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Book Beat

by Mike Bonk

"A Death in the Family"
James Ogee
1967 Grosset & Dunlap Inc.

"He swiftly turned his head and stared through the bars at the head of the crib. He could not see what stood there. He swiftly turned again. Whatever it might be had dodged, yet more swiftly: stood once more, still, forever, beyond and behind his hope of seeing." Transposed with the young child's fear of darkness, is our own adult inability to face death. James Agee won the Pulitzer Prize for this masterwork.

The harmony of a young Knoxville family of four is broken on a summer night in 1915. Jay (the father) is killed instantly as he is driving home from his aging fathers home. The death is tragic in the sense that the surviving relatives in their para-religious zeal, heap undue suffering on the bereaved widows. The widow is a conventional church going Catholic who valliantly struggles with her conception of God and the here after. She is strong enough to realize her commitment to the living in-spite of her spiritual attachment.

The young son Rufers has many experiences used to examine the innocence his pious predessessors lack. With a truly brilliant interweaving of dramatic style, the ironies of the book (and life) must be pointed out. Agee died before completing this book, one in which death seemed so respectfully addressed.

Guatemala weavings on display

"The Ceremonial Weavings of Guatemala" is the title of an exhibition of selected cermonial garments on display in Room 413 of Stout's Home Economics building.

Known as "cofradias," such pieces are worn only on festival days, religious observances, and for the numerous rites of passage which date, in part, to the dim pre-Columbian days of the Mayas.

Two methods of weaving, backstrap loom and treadle loom are used to create the pieces. The display is sponsored by the Texas Cultural Alliance, a confederation of more than 50 communities, and by Stout's Department of Apparel, Textiles, and Design.

Hours of the display are 10 a.m. - noon and 2-4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. on Friday; and 10 a.m. - noon and 2-4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday. Other times can be made by appointment.

Star Prophecy

by Joan Kerwin

SUN IN LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Matters with work will go well and you experience profitable relationships in this area. Energy is now applied to future goals, which now begin to gain support and solidify. Professional matters which have been a problem now come to a happy ending and changes come financially.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Plan must now replace impulse, for you can uncover past faults and apply energy to change for a better future. Reputation now improves and ambitions become established. Emotions become adjusted and a difficult situation comes to pass. Mind is working well, changes occur.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

In order to accomplish your hopes of a material nature, you must plan for the future now. Goals will gain support and many more friends establish personal worth. A difficult emotional situation ends and your temperment becomes more balanced.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Energy should now be directed to your social status in order to develop the future you desire. Ambitions and talents come into favorable display now. Values shift and a happy conclusion to past occupational difficulties is now in sight.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Much can be gained by the application of energy to higher ideals. Matters that deal with the public receive a favorable boost and relationships are harmonious. Working conditions improve and health is good. You become more in tune with your thoughts now.

PISCES
Feb. 19 - March 20

Much can be gained now in initimate relationships. Your career has taken a turn for the better and ambitions begin to solidify. Emotional difficulty in relations fade and values are shifted. Judgment is on target and communications prove beneficial.

ARIES
March 21 - April 19

Public position changes, reputation improves and your goals gain support. An undertaking of a material nature that has been hanging now comes to a favorable conclusion. Adjustment comes in self interests and social standing.

TAURUS
April 20 - May 20

In order to achieve on the work scene, you much channel energy purposefully. Material goals begin to solidify only through application. Old values change and difficult work situations improve, the learning process is involved.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20

If financial stability is to be attained, you must not be impulsive. Goals and ambitions are worthwhile, social standing improves through application of personal worth. Values are shifted and difficulty in love and finances come to a happy conclusion. Judgement improves and allows for successful expression.

CANCER
June 21 - July 22

If you are to impress your style upon the world, you must plan. Ambitions in the financial realm gain support and begin to solidify through application. A past difficulty in some undertaking of a material nature closes and self's values are readjusted.

LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22

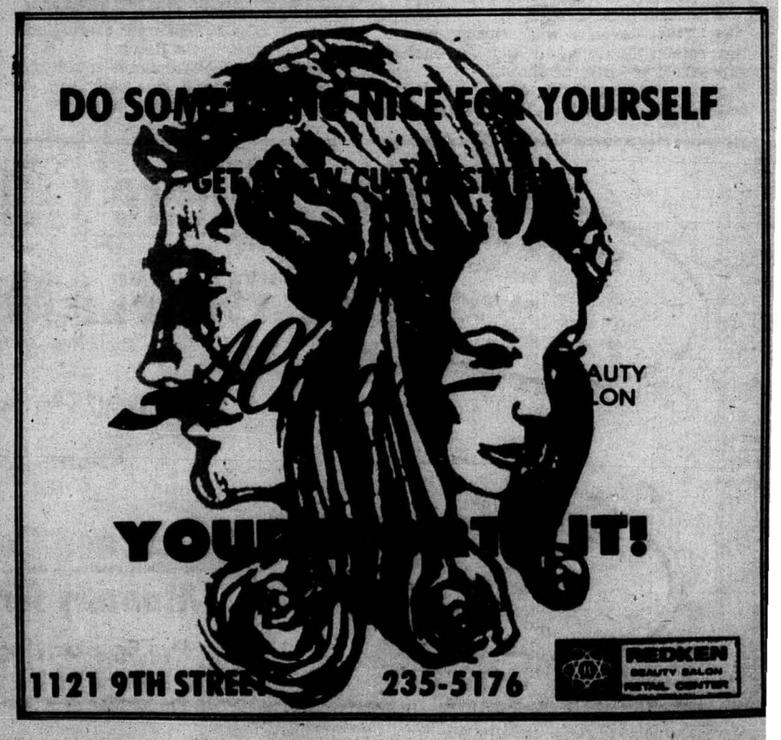
Self interests can only be achieved now through proper application of energy. Goals will gain support and personal position changes; you are now able to perceive past limitations and you readjust values so as to rectify any difficulty.

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Financial plans for the future are the only way to achieve material hopes. Reputation within the social structure improves through the display of ambitions. Values are improved and therefore allow past difficulties to fade. Communications are extremely important.







Spectrum 28 airs telecast on Wisconsin

Spectrum 28, the weekly public affairs television program about west central Wisconsin, will be aired live for the first time Oct. 24 at 9 p.m. on WHWC-TV Channel 28, Menomonie.

The idea of a monthly live telecast in the Spectrum 28 series is intended to invite viewer participation via a telephone call-in. Topics for these live programs will include issues of prime importance to the citizens of west central Wisconsin.

A panel of experts will be available to answer questions from viewers, who will be able to call the WHWC-TV studios collect during the programs.

This week's live program is on the subject of drug and alcohol abuse and emphasizes dependency in adolescents.

Guests on the program will include Paul Kelly, program director of Chippewa Falls' L.E. Phillips Treatment Center; Michael Early, Jr., specialist in adolescent chemical dependency from New Richmond; and Pastor Irwin Flaten from Colfax, who has devoted many years to the counseling and rehabilitation of alcohol and drug abusers in our area.

Spectrum 28's host Max Herbach will moderate the discussion and transmit viewer's questions to the panelists.

A taped repeat of the program will be shown Sat., Oct. 29, at 2 p.m. on WHWC-TV Channel 28, Menomonie.

Wisconsin provides a variety of services to children and their families, but most of these programs, housed in both public and private agencies, exist totally independent

turn to pg 19 col 3

Bluegrass music featured at Pawn for homecoming

Ed Biebel will provide entertainment at the Pawn for Homecoming weekend. Biebel will perform at 8:15 and 9:30 this Thursday through Saturday, October 20, 21, 22.

At the age of 22, Biebel has been playing guitar and mandolin professionally for 8 years.

His past includes forming and managing a 5-piece bluegrass group (The Brown County Bluegrass Boys), and playing in a variety of concerts and festivals, including the Chicago Folk Festival - 1977. He presently plays primarily bluegrass and old country music on a solo basis.

Biggest "live" attraction of season last week at Pawn

by Mike Wing

What are you doing for homecoming week? Partying? Planning activities? Got a date for the big game on Saturday?

Did you and your date remember to drop by the Pawn last Thursday, Friday, or Saturday? If you didn't you missed the biggest, live attraction of the season.

Missouri Woodland performed two shows, all three nights. The Pawn is proud to announce that all were a complete success. The students loved them.

Missouri Woodland is made up of Royal Scanlon and Gary Paradees. Both are excellent guitar players, and singers. Both had complete control over their audiences at all times.

A lot of folk singers that I have met and interviewed have not been like Scanlon and Paradees at all. Just saying "Hi" and receiving a warm, well meant handshake from both will put much "ego" into a person. Especially for one as I, who loves music and everything about it. One who both cares about it and how it is performed once finished.

Scanlon appeared alone here at the Pawn in 1968, as a brand new "breaking-in", type of folk singer, still very much wet behind the ears. He went over big then, and now with Paradees, they are a smash hit.

Scanlon, and Paradees met in Kansas City Missouri in 1974. They both had played in previous bands, but are much happier now as a crew, with Royal's brother Kevin, whose work seems never completed. He's a lightman, soundman, booking agent, and the group's general manager. Even after each appearance he throws in as a "Roodie". (One who has volunteered to carry any and all equipment.)

Most people who are in the same business as Scanlon and Paradees have been in the business for literally years, and have written all or most of their work, like Scott Jones, who has written and performed over 126 of his own creations.

Scanlon and Paradees also write and perform all of their own creations except for one Dave Mason hit and a Bob Dillain single.

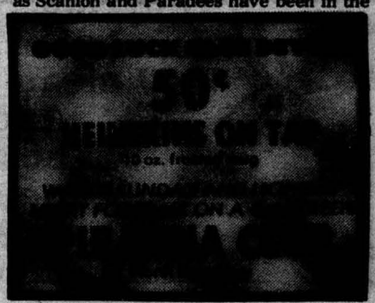
Both Royal and Paradees have performed at coffee houses, colleges and universities all over the nation. They have only been performing as a group for about three years.

The last performance Sat. Oct. 15 had the Pawn up in arms after over two hours of solid live entertainment, plus audience conversations back and forth with Royal and Gary. Two oncors were requested after their concluding single.

The Missouri Woodland had by far enraded UW-Stout. They had taken us all by storm and how we surrendered and watched them "put up shop". The only reason they quit was due to the Pawn's limited hours. If not for that they would have performed all night.

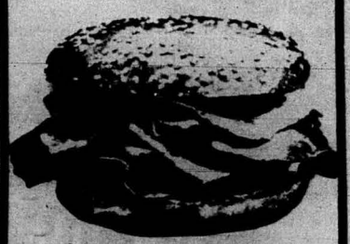
They left us all disappointed. But only because they had to leave us to work on concluding their midwest tour. So get your blocks up. For we are not finished as an audience, nor is the Missouri Woodland as a group.

They will be back with an entirely new show, new jokes, and songs and live entertainment that will enthuse you by far. They will enrade us again, second semester next year.

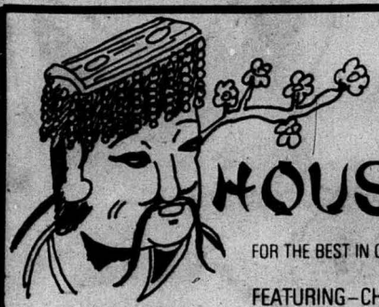


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Now, obviously, we don't buy just *anything*, but if you've got records that are in pretty good shape, and if we think someone else might want to give them a listen, we'll pay you between a dollar and a dollar-and-a-half each, depending on condition.

So, next time you run across an album that you don't seem to be playing much, think of us, the Wax Museum.

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the **wax** museum

411 Water Street
Eau Claire

Roy Henderson from pg. 5

derson.

So far, five groups in Henderson's classes have elected to work on the Morris project. Some are involved in the housing energy concern of Mission Viejo, another group is working with Miller's recycling project to determine why it's losing steam. Another group is suggesting that Miller marked its dark beer in bottles and cans rather than in half barrels for more profit.

"It's a hard project for students because there are not readily available guidelines established for them to follow," said Henderson.

"Right now, I'm suffering from a lack of specifications I can give students," he added.

Donna Sandstad, a junior in clothing, textiles, and design, and Paula Morrison, a junior in fashion merchandising are members of a group working on the Miller recycling program.

"We're trying to fine out if recycling is profitable and if there's any new kind of promotion or ad we can think of," said Sandstad.

Presently, the students are in the midst of marketing research using surveys and gathering background information.

"We're really just getting into this," said Morrison.

"We do about six hours a week outside the classroom to get the project going. We'll probably spend more time as we get more information," said Sandstad.

"What it boils down to, as in any business situation, is a lot of hard work," grinned Henderson.

What's Happenin

Thurs., Oct. 20:

Women's Volleyball: Stout vs. Hamline, 6 p.m. Johnson Fieldhouse.

Free Flicks: "Mahogoney," 6, 8 and 10 p.m., AA210.

Pawn: Ed Biebel, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 21:

Women's Tennis: conference match all day, Oshkosh.

3rd Annual Home Economics Conference, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Home Ec building.

2nd Annual Voc. Rehab. Institute Conference, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Voc. Development Center.

24th Annual Industrial Education Conference all day at the Science-Technology Wing.

S.E.C. Homecoming Dance: "Jeremiah" 8 p.m., Ballroom.

Alumni Invitational Art Show: opens at 2 p.m. upstairs gallery, Applied Arts.

Pawn: Ed Biebel, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Mabel Tainter Theater: "Blithe Spirit," 8 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 22:

Auto Show: 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., North Hall parking lot.

Mini-Concert: "Chamber Singers", 10:15 a.m. A.A. 315.

Homecoming Parade: 12 noon.

Homecoming Football: Stout vs. La Crosse, 1:30 p.m. Nelson Field.

Soccer: Stout vs. River Falls, 3:30 p.m., Nelson Field.

Mabel Tainter Theater: "Blithe Spirit," 8 p.m.

S.E.C. Homecoming Dance: "Uncle Vinty" and "Roto the Wonder Band", 8 p.m., Snack Bar.

Pawn: Ed Biebel, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Free Flicks: "Dog Day Afternoon" 5 and 7:30 p.m., A.A. 210.

Sun., Oct. 23:

Free Flicks: "Dog Day Afternoon.", 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. A.A. 210.

Wednesday, Oct. 26:

Pawn: "Chamber Singers" 3:15 p.m.

Bloodmobile: Student Center Ballroom, all day.

Future Concerts:

"Ozark Mountain Daredevils" and "Heartsfield", Oct. 25, UW-Eau Claire.

"Cheech and Chong", Oct. 31, Milwaukee Auditorium.

"Freddie Hubbard", Oct. 25, Milwaukee P.A.C.

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BLUE DEVILS — LET'S WIN!

THE STOUTONIA Sports



Laurie Letourneau

In 1922 Stout had its first homecoming game, which they lost 3-0 to River Falls. It was not until 1927 that Stout had its first homecoming victory, beating Eau Claire 8-0.

In '28 the team lost 25-7 to Superior. A 0-0 tie highlighted the 1929 game against Eau Claire.

In 1945 Stout lost 6-7 to Eau Claire and in '46 the score turned around giving Stout the victory. This same 7-6 score gave the Blue Devils the 1947 game over La Crosse. In '48 La Crosse beat Stout 13-6.

Behold! Stout had a homecoming winning streak from 1949-52. After that, a losing streak set in until '58 when Stout beat Superior 14-0. The team lost every homecoming game until 1965, when they beat La Crosse 26-19. This was again followed by a losing streak which lasted until the 1970 9-7 win over Stevens Point.

In 1971 the team lost to La Crosse 52-8, but in 1972 Stout stomped the Pointers 24-15. The 1973-76 homecomings were all defeats: 55-18 to Platteville, 34-14 to Point, 28-6 to La Crosse and a 45-20 loss to the Pointers on last year's, cold, grey homecoming day.

IT IS TIME FOR A VICTORY!!!

The Blue Devil's total homecoming record is 15 wins, 35 loses and 3 ties.

Stout hosts La Crosse this year; both teams have two conference records to date. Stout has a good chance to get Stout back on a homecoming winning streak.

LET'S CHEER 'EM ON TO A '77 HOMECOMING VICTORY

LAST WEEKS WSUC RESULTS

La Crosse 10, Platteville 7
Stevens Point 31, Oshkosh 26
Stout 14, Eau Claire 10
River Falls 45, Superior 0
Northern Michigan 38, Whitewater 14 (NC)

THIS WEEKS GAMES

Superior at Eau Claire
La Crosse at Stout
Oshkosh at St. Norberts (NC)
Platteville at River Falls
Whitewater at Stevens Point

WSUC STANDINGS

	W	L
Whitewater	4	0
Stevens Point	3	0
La Crosse	2	1
Eau Claire	2	2
Stout	2	3
Oshkosh	2	3
Platteville	2	3
Superior	1	4
River Falls	1	3

Sports shorts

Junior Varsity and Varsity Volleyball Games

Thursday, 6:00 here vs. Hamline University of St. Paul, Minn.
Oct. 25 River Falls here 6:30

Attention Women Basketball Candidates

Important meeting Monday, Oct. 24 at 6:00 in room 217 of the Fieldhouse. If you can not attend, please contact Betty Brenner Room 216 of the Fieldhouse. Or Ext. 1337.

Eidsness named to coach's hall of fame

It will be a busy weekend for UW-Stout's football coach Lyle Eidsness.

The Blue Devils face La Crosse at 1:30 p.m., Saturday in the school's homecoming game. Friday evening, Eidsness will be inducted into Augustana College's Hall of Fame as the recipient of that school's first Coach-of-the-Year award.

The Blue Devils, coming off a victory against neighboring rival Eau Claire, will face one of the toughest defensive teams in the nation when they go against the La Crosse Indians.

Before Saturday's game, however, Eidsness will fly to Sioux Falls, S.D., where his college, Augustana, will recognize him as Alumni Coach-of-the-Year. Eidsness is the first recipient of the award. The award, which will be made at the school's annual Hall of Fame banquet, recognizes a coach's contribution to society, the profession, the church, and the college.

Before coming to Stout, Eidsness was selected Minnesota High School Coach-of-the-Year in 1976. His St. Peter high school team was the state champion. His 1975 squad was the state's runner-up.

Eidsness, who has gained a reputation for rebuilding losing football programs into winners, has an overall 76-39 record in 13 years of high school coaching. His first year team at Stout is 2-4.

Stout's opponent Saturday is number one in the WSUC in defense and ranks fourth nationally in NAIA team statistics. La Crosse has surrendered only 42 points and 141 yards per game in six contests. Overall, they are 3-1-2.

Eidsness' Blue Devils have shown some spunk on defense, recently. The squad had a consistent performance against Eau

turn to pg 13 col 1

Swimmers shy one point for first place

by Laurie Letourneau

"Jumpin' jive, look alive! The Stout Blue Devils just arrived!" This was the cheer that rang through the pool as the Stout women's swim team entered to compete with five other teams, in the Second Annual Carthage College Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Invitational last weekend.

Eight first places, five of them in the first six events of the meet, went to Stout. The opening event, the 200 yd. medley relay was won by Linda VanGrevenhof, Charlotte Fritsche, Debbie Luke and Julie Hass.

Freshman Mary Johanson claimed first and Kaye Chatfield fourth in the 200 yard freestyle. Deb Luke won the 100 yard individual medley to gain one of her four individual first places of the meet. Her individual efforts totalled 72 points for Stout in the meet.

All-American Charlotte Fritsche finished first in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke. Wendy Nichols finished 7th and 8th respectively.

One of the 18 competitors in the 50 yard freestyle, Johanson claimed third, followed by Chatfield in fifth.

Luke and Janet Mueller finished first and fourth respectively in the 100 yard butterfly. Linda VanGrevenhof and Nancy Mueller were second and fifth in the 50 and 100 yard backstroke events.

Debbie Luke continued her winning streak by taking first in the 100 yard freestyle, Chatfield finished in fifth. Third place in the 50 yard butterfly went to Johanson; she was followed by fifth place

Turn to pg. 18

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Now accepting homecoming reservations
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Carolyn's
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idsness from pg. 12

re. Counting the second half of the ens Point game, the defensive team not given up a touchdown in six ters. Eau Claire got its only touchdown rday on an intercepted pass.

Our pass coverage was outstanding," ness said. "Our entire eleven were ling, reacting, and got into good tion."

au Claire managed to complete only passes in 20 attempts for 57 yards. The t secondary intercepted three.

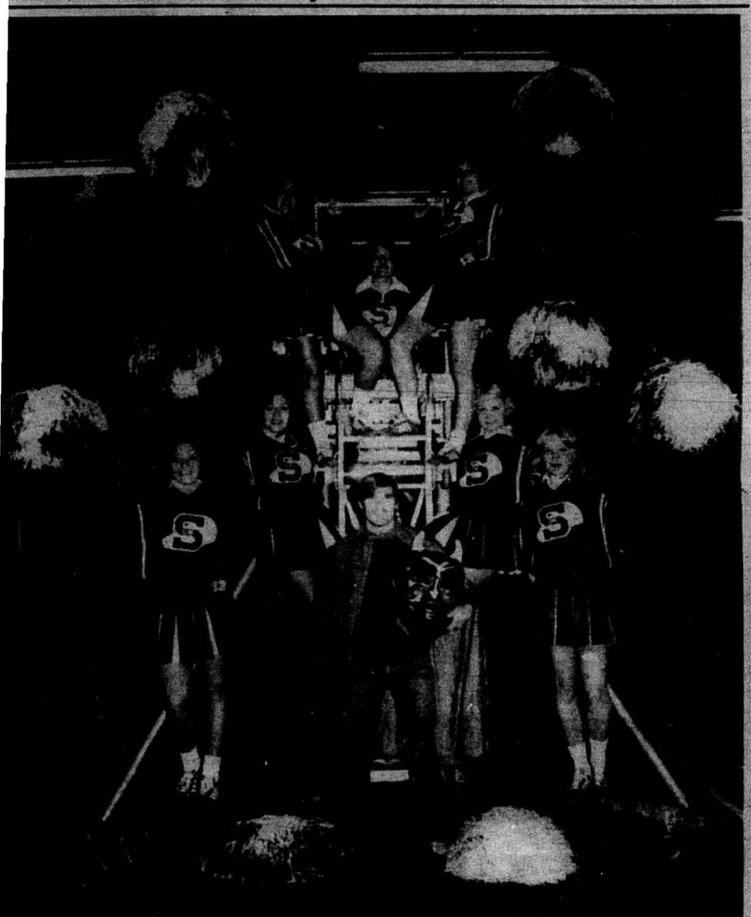
he Blue Devil's special squads have also ed in exceptional performances. sness singled out the work of Vince lo, a freshman from Skokie, Ill., and e Burr, a sophomore from Marshfield. six games, the special teams have sed six fumbles on punt and kick-off rns. Burr was also cited as the of-sive Player-of-the-Week. The 185-pound ning back gained 42 yards in 15 carries.

d Cody, senior co-captain from New hmond, was selected defensive Player-of-the-Week. He had six tackles, two assists and recovered a fumble, running it 11 yards to the Eau Claire 10 yard line. The recovery set up the winning touchdown.

For the first time this year, Ken Kartman, freshman quarterback from Menomonie, saw extensive action. Kartman who has seen only limited reserve action, was instrumental in getting the Blue Devils moving in the first half when he came in for starter Dan Larsen. Kartman had five completions in 11 attempts in the first half, including a touchdown throw to Dieter Antoni. Eidsness said Kartman would start against La Crosse. "We have to give him a chance to play a game from the beginning. He earned that right with his performance."

Cary Charlson suffered the only serious injury in the Eau Claire game. He underwent leg surgery and will be out for the season.

Saturday's game will be preceded at noon by the homecoming parade.



STOUT CHEERLEADERS left to right, Deb Severson, Linda Lymon, Kathy Beaumont, Mary Ellen Puppe, Debbie Frank, Jane Dedering, Molly Otis, and center Bert Willis. The squads advisor is Glen Steinbach. (James Hunzinger photo)

U-W soccer club runs string of victorys to 7

Running their string of victories to seven against only one loss the UW-Stout Soccer Club posted two shut-outs over the past weekend, beating St. Mary's College of Winona, and a team from UW-Eau Claire by scores of 4-0 and 6-9 respectively. Stout has now registered five straight shut-outs.

Against St. Mary's, Stout, lead 1-0 at the half on the strength of Femi Ikimoola's goal.

Fullback Sammy Ngwa called the game "the most physical one" he'd ever played. St. Mary's was the only previous loss suffered by the Stout club.

"The team played well. We really wanted this one. St. Mary's didn't expect to get beat," said club president Dan Pitterle.

Also scoring was Martin Foncha and Nick Kado, who tallied two goals.

On Sunday the team romped easily over a team representing Eau Claire.

With Foncha and Kado again leading the charge with other forwards, Don Strohbehm scored two, and John Blackwell scored one goal. The game was a bit unusual in that Blackwell is the club's regular goaltender.

The score at the half was 3-0 Stout with the opening goal coming on a penalty kick by Foncha.

Stout's next games are this Saturday against River Falls at 3:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. against Stevens Point. Both games are at home.

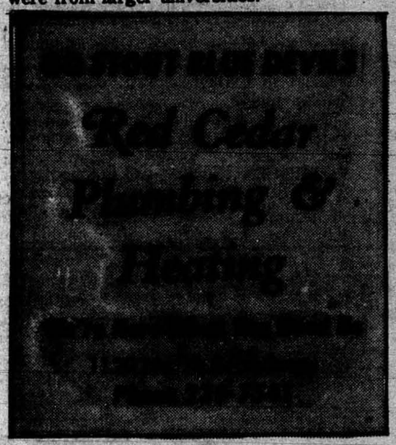
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N. MENOMONIE ACROSS FROM THUNDERBIRD MALL
GO STOUT BLUE DEVILS!

Cross country members improve at Carleton meet

The UW-Stout cross country team ran in the Carleton Invitational this past Saturday at Carleton, Minn. The team met tough competition because most of the teams were from larger universities.



St. Olaf won the meet by edging out Carleton. Dale Kramer, National NAIA champion last year, set a new course record on his home course in running the 5 mile course in 24 minutes and 33 seconds.

Stout runner, Dan Van Boxtel, a junior, won individual honors with a second place finish for the team. Dan was voted by his team and coach as "Runner of the Week"

Coach Klitzke commented that "Dan is coming on strong now. He has had some unusual injury problems that have taken a lot of will power to overcome. He has what it takes to be strong in the steeple chase in track next spring. It will be fun to watch him develop."

Ken Gissing, a freshman junior varsity runner, who was in a cast for a severely sprained ankle just four weeks ago, got a special commendation from the coach.

"Ken really showed us something," Coach Klitzke said. "He dropped his time over 4 minutes which shows he has not come close to using all his power. It'll take a lot of mental endurance to stick it out like that. You watch him, he'll come into the season running well up in the middle of the pack, maybe even breaking 27 minutes right off."

IM director resigns; takes Florida post

Loren Knutson, Director of Intramurals and Recreation, has announced his resignation effective Oct. 26, 1977. He will be accepting a similar position at the Florida Technological University in Orlando.

So what will happen to our beloved intramural system here at Stout?

According to Loren "There should be a smooth and efficient changeover in the leadership of the intramural department."

As in any changeover in leadership a great amount of work is going to fall on the many student workers who are familiar with the programs and activities of the intramural department. This will be a key point in keeping the quality level of play achieved in intramurals over the years.

Upon his leaving Loren states that he has enjoyed his association here at Stout for the past two years.

"I am leaving only because of, what I consider a chance of a lifetime to relocate my family in the warm climate of Florida."

Hey Loren, got any extra tickets?



The Stout Soccer team swept Eau Claire Blugolds with a devastating score of 6-0 at Nelson Field last Sunday. (Pete Gilbert photo)

STOUT FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

This Friday and Saturday night October 21 & 22 the Stout Film Society is presenting the Japanese film SEVEN SAMURAI. There will be two showings each night at 6:00 and 8:30 P.M. in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building.

SEVEN SAMURAI is a successful blend of elements from American westerns (especially those of John Ford) and gangster films into classic Japanese samurai movie. In a sense, SEVEN SAMURAI may be considered the definitive "eastern-western". This epic tale, however, is more than an exciting adventure film. It is also a moving and compassionate drama of men fighting to protect their way of life, no matter what compromises they may have to make. (SUBTITLED)

PINE POINT PRESENTS

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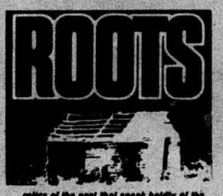
Friday adm. $1.00 each until 10. Covers drink specials

COMING SOON

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 28-29 — The Mickey Larson Band

Sunday, Oct. 30 — Super Halloween Party

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Colleges enter Homecoming queens in contest

Six Wisconsin colleges have agreed to enter the first All-American Homecoming Queen Contest. The contest will send one outstanding homecoming queen from each state and the District of Columbia, to the Orange Bowl New Year's Parade in Miami, according to Thomas B. Martin, vice president, public affairs for Johnson Wax.

The 51 college queens will join in Orange Bowl activities spread over six days. Some of the activities will include a ride on the largest float ever to appear in the traditional parade, a special introduction during festivities preceding the kickoff of the Orange Bowl game, and honored seats on the 50-yard line.

The competition, designed to bring national recognition to the tradition of college homecoming queens, is being sponsored by Agree, the new creme rinse and hair conditioner from Johnson Wax, Racine, Wis.

The Agree All-American Homecoming Queens will be chosen on the basis of personal achievements and character as well as appearance, Martin said. Judging will be conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, a non-profit organization based in Minneapolis and devoted to improving the standards of college journalism.

A $500 scholarship in the name of each selected homecoming queen will be presented to the general scholarship funds of their respective schools.

The 51 homecoming queens will participate in the "Great Bands Show" in the Bowl, said in the first Orange Bowl Marine Parade on Biscayne Bay and attend the post-game banquet at Indian Creek Country Club.

James S. Billings, president of the Orange Bowl Committee said that the theme of this year's parade is "Of The World's Treasures" and predicted that the Agree All-American Queens will "highlight that theme in a most appropriate manner."

Entries in the national homecoming queen competition may be made by an official of any recognized college or university by writing to the Associated Collegiate Press, 720 Washington Ave., SE, Suite 205, Minneapolis, Minn. 55414. Deadline for receipt of entries is Nov. 1.

"However, if the campus selection of homecoming queens is made after that date, extensions may be obtained by writing the A.C.P.," Martin said.

Wisconsin schools entered to date are Carroll College, Waukesha; University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire; University of Wisconsin, La Crosse; University of Wisconsin, River Falls; Lakeland College, Sheboygan; University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point.

Eidsness not surprised at 14-10 Blue Devil victory

"We weren't surprised. We knew that Eau Claire could be beaten," said head coach Lyle Eidsness. He was referring to the 14-10 defeat of the Blugold by the Blue Devils this past weekend.

While some observers cited the number of turnovers in the game, seven by Eau Claire, six by Stout, Eidsness tended to discount them as factors.

"We did get some breaks, but Eau Claire didn't do any worse, that's for sure," he said.

One Stout turnover ended in an Eau Claire touchdown, and the other got the ball for the Blugolds on the Blue Devil 10 yard line.

Eidsness also discounted reports of a weakened Blugold team due to injury.

"We'd watched films, and scouted Eau Clarie, and knew we could win."

"Defensively, we played very well as always," he said.

The surprise of the game was pulling senior quarterback Dan Larsen out.

It wasn't all his (Larsen's) fault, but we were struggling and had to try to get rolling," said Eidsness.

Eidsness replaced Larsen with hometown favorite, freshman Ken Kartman of Menomonie.

"We'd had no passing game for four games in a row and Kartman is a better passer," said Eidsness, explaining his choice of Kartman over sophomore John Needham.

"He had a couple of rough spots, but held his poise very well, and made a couple of good drives," said the Devil coach.

Kartman completed five for 15 attempts at passing, including one touchdown and one interception.

Stout's touchdown's came on a nine-yard pass to Dieter Antoni, and a one yard run by Jeff McDaniel.

Concerning preparations for the Homecoming contest against the Indians of La Crosse, Eidsness said that the team wasn't doing anything special, but felt that perhaps individual players might pick up some extra excitement.

Eidsness characterized the Indians as "big and physical," but, with guarded optimism, said they could be beaten.

"We will have to play very well, and maybe get a few breaks," he said.

Game time will be 1:30 p.m. at Nelson Field.

SORRY!

The Stoutonia Ad Staff wishes to apologize to Vern & Ellen's for the error in last week's ad. We printed pickled beer and eggs and it should have read pickled eggs and beer.

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Mid-term blahs can be cured!!

by Michelle Querhammer

Do you have the blahs, the yechs, the ho hum yawns lately? Perhaps school doesn't interest you anymore, friends have nothing new to say, and your new romance insists on staying at simmer instead of charging full steam ahead.

If you feel this describes your life, read on. You are not alone. What you are probably suffering from is a case of the midterm blues.

A casual glance around the campus reveals many students moping about, dragging their feet and minds to class, only to arrive at class to doze off after the first ten minutes.

Complaints of "I can't get into school," "I'm sooooo bored," and "I need a weekend" (when it's only Monday), travel through every building and every dorm.

But all is not lost. Nope, it really isn't.

Having just suffered the blahs and recovered with few side effects, I can assure you that the blues do indeed go away.

If followed, several steps will raise you from the very pits of the yechs back to the whole-hearted give-em-hell and where's-my-beer college student.

You must first come to the realization that only you can cure your mood. No outside motivation, ranging from threatening parents to cajoling boyfriends or girlfriends, will snap you out of it.

Check to make sure that what you have is the blues and not a virus. Arrange for a visit to the student health center for positive identification of the disease.

Once assured that you are not physically ill, it's time to take action.

Look at yourself in the bathroom mirror. (Yes, it is indeed your mug staring back!) Sallow skin, dull hair, and no twinkle in the eyes mean you're not getting enough sleep and not eating right. I know, I know this sounds like another tape recording from mom.

But face it, sleep through your 8 a.m. class once (just once, please), and hit the hay at 10 p.m. At least you'll look and act alert for thirty minutes of class instead of the usual ten.

Start eating right. Three meals a day - no more, no less - and save the booze for weekends or at least Thursday nights, and when you do, go out.

So much for the outside you. You're sleeping enough and are on the ball; perhaps you're wondering what to do with all this newfound energy.

Get organized!

You know, the profs know, we all know: nothing gets done unless you force yourself to do it - right now. That means instead of gazing at the old boob tube, sit down with the books, do the work, and perhaps treat yourself to a beer or stimulating conversation with a friend after you're done.

Then, insist on at least an hour every night to keep up. If you just glance at your lesson to know what's to be covered the next day, you can act in class instead of falling asleep.

O.K., your health and books — the two biggies the folks perpetually ask you about are terrific. (Or close to it.)

By now, if you've been doing the above for about a week, you should feel halfway human.

The other half, the cultural you, is just dying - literally - for a chance to show you his stuff.

Get out and see what the campus is all about. There are people everywhere, and most of them have some ideas in their heads. These ideas are also just waiting for a chance to get out.

Knowing more people gives you insights and more information about today. It also gives you something to talk about during those romantic lulls with the new romance. People watching is more than a hobby; it's becoming a science.

Subscribe to a newspaper or news magazine.

Re-introduce yourself to your favorite hobby.

Granted, you can't do all these things every day of the week. Always take time out for yourself to just relax and think. But different activities each day will perk you up.

The old adage, you can only be bored if you're boring is true. So take steps to avoid the boring blahs. If that doesn't work, just remember, there are 91 days left till Christmas.

90 attend workshop sessions on leadership

by Jay Grosskopf

"Discover Yourself on October 15th" was the theme of this year's IRHC Leadership workshop. The general concensus of the over 90 people who attended was that the workshop was excellent.

The day featured seminars and lectures on various topics that a student leader would be interested in. Some of the seminars were, "Assertiveness Training" by Patti Fasching, Head Resident of Fleming Hall; "How to Communicate Effectively" was led by Thelma Leenhouts, a speech instructor from University of Eau Claire; ann Ramage, acting Director of Housing was in charge of a session on "Developing Self Confidence"; and "Goal Setting" was led by Patty Cowhey Dalibur.

A new feature was several seminars led by student instructors of the Applied Leadership Class here on campus. Burt Fischer and Paul Robinson each had sessions dealing with "How to Lead a Meeting" and "Characteristics of Effective Organization," respectively.

The seminars were entertaining and informative and gave many people attending a chance to participate. Several sessions featured one-on-one communications. In the session led by Nancy Chase, "Programming and Planning," the participants played a game called Programopoly. The students were the actual markers as they moved around the room-size board while learning how to plan activities for their organizations.

The day long session featured a free chicken dinner that was termed excellent by the people attending.

In the afternoon, a media room featured movies about self-awareness, alcohol use and abuse and communication. There were materials relating to the sessions and leadership available also.

The Leadership committee of IRHC is planning to come out with a survey next week which will help in planning next year's workshop.

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Double Bubble drives students to local taverns

by Michelle Querhammer

It is 4 p.m. on a sunny, Friday. As if on signal, groups of college kids stroll into a dark, smokey bar. Hours later, they emerge, lumbering out of the tavern in an alcoholic stupor.

What drive makes the supposedly well-educated college male or female run, not walk, into the bars of Menomonie on a beautiful day?

Why, it's Double Bubble, alias Happy Hour, Triple Bubble, Brainwash Break, Liquid Lunch, all of which means special hours with plenty of booze at a cheap, cheap price.

Walking into the Meet Market, a local establishment decorated with low hanging eaves surrounded by graffiti and hanging beer buckets, the unwarned student is pushed into the crowd. Slowly, but surely, he is sucked into the barely moving herd.

Crunching on discarded peanut shells, groups of kids elbow their way to predestined group tables.

"Oops, excuse me, coming through, pardon me, watch out, move, wouldja?" roars a beer-laden coed.

The wide-eyed student, obviously not used to such politeness, merely gawks at her.

At a side table, a short, blond couple, dressed alike in green and white rugby shirts, make excessive rapid hand movements with one eye open to the action happening nearby.

A group of girls enter, adding to the congestion, and shriek terms of welcome.

"Long John, how are ya?"

Students' summer jobs and WOW! How you've lost weight, gained weight, got a new haircut, tan, new boyfriend, new girlfriend, echo in the bar under the blaring tones of the jukebox, playing "One More Time."

The student, still without a drink, pushes his way to the bar.

Ducking his head under the rafters and elbowing in between two perspiring, now carefree students, he joins the line of drinkers waiting for a drink, and waits, and waits, and waits for a bartender to notice him.

"Want a light? It's in front of your face!" giggled one of the lucky sitters at the bar.

"It's too light in here. Bar-bender, more

Turn to pg. 18, col. 2

Focus '78 rewards filmmakers

FOCUS '78, a competition to encourage and reward college-level film makers and critics-to-be, has been announced by Nissan U.S.A. distributor of Datsun automobiles. FOCUS (Films of College and University Students) is designed to provide motivation and support for all students seriously concerned with the art of film.

The contest will award scholarships, Datsun automobiles and film equipment to winners. A group of distinguished academic and professional film experts will pre-screen and judge the entries.

In announcing the competition, Robert B. Kent, Datsun's vice-president of marketing services, noted that the company was delighted to see the student interest in last year's contest and was impressed with the exceptionally fine quality of work shown by the more than 300 filmmaking and film study entires.

"We have expanded the competition this year to include four rather than three winners in each category. In this way we will be able to help more students continue their film education," he stated.

Students may enter in one of two basic categories: Filmmaking or Film Study. In the former, films may be animation, experimental, documentary or narrative.

The Film Study entries may be reviews of commercially released films, comprehensive critiques of a body of work by a particular director, screenwriter, film editor, cinematographer or performer, or a comprehensive essay on a particular film genre.

All submitted material must be made on a non-commercial basis by a student enrolled in a U.S. college, university, art institute or professional film school.

A distinguished group of judges will pre-screen and make the final selections. Among those on the board of judges for FOCUS '78 are:

Filmmaking Pre-Screening Committee:

Karen Loveland, director, Motion Picture Unit, Smithsonian Institution.

David Parker, Library of Congress, Motion Picture Division.

Harvey Thompson, professor of film, University of Maryland.

Stan Vanderbeek, independent filmmaker professor of film, Univeristy of Maryland.

Gene Weiss, director, Radio—TV—Film Division, University of Maryland.

Film Study Pre-Screening Committee:

Playboy Magazine editorial staff.

Film Study Final Selection Committee:

Molly Haskell, film critic, Village Voice and New York Magazine.

Arthur Knight, professor, University of Southern California, reviewer and author.

Ted Perry, director, film dept., Museum of Modern Art.

Andrew Sarris, professor, Columbia University and film critic, Village Voice.

Bruce Williamson, film critic and Contributing editor, Playboy Magazine.

The Final Selection Committee in the Filmmaking category will be announced by December.

Entrants will be judged on the excellence of their filmmaking abilities or their studies knowledge of American cinema and their ability to write of it imaginatively.

Awards will be presented at a special premiere and awards ceremony to be held in mid-March at Paramount Studios in Los Angeles. Winners will be flown via Continental Airlines and stay at the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel.

First place winners in each category will receive a $2,500 scholarship and a Datsun automobile.

Second place winner in each category will receive a $1,000 scholarship and a Rollei SM8XL sound movie camera.

Third place winners in each category will receive a $750 scholarship and a Rollei RM8 movie camera and honorable mentions will receive a $250 scholarship and a Rollei RM6 movie camera.

Corresponding colleges or universities of first place winners in each category also will receive a Datsun vehicle.

Entry deadline is February 1, 1978.

Additional information on FOCUS '78 is available from school film, English or other appropriate departments or from FOCUS, 530 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10036.



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UAB creates new committee to evaluate activities

In order to better meet the needs of Stout Students, the University Activities Board has created a new committee with the purpose of evaluating campus activities sponsored by the U.A.B. Commissions.

The Evaluation Committee would like to rate the success of Stout activities, receive student input, and serve as a consulting body to the various committees. In order to accomplish this we need your help!

The first evaluation will be dealing with Homecoming. A random sampling of students will be contacted by phone October 24th through October 28th and asked to respond to a brief survey.

If you are called, please help out by answering the questions and giving any criticisms, comments, or suggestions you might have. In planning this year's events, your feedback will help the Committee in deciding what to include, eliminate, or add to campus activities. This is your chance to sound off.

The results of the survey may also be used as a guide for determining next year's University Activity Board budget, which is funded by your activity fee. As a result of the survey, the U.A.B. will be able to determine where to allocate funds to give you the best deal possible, according to your preferences.

So remember, the Evaluation Committee has your number. Make the most of it and get your money's worth.

HAPPY HOMECOMING
MOM & DAD
LAUREN

League of Women Voters sponsors energy evening

The Dunn County League of Women Voters will offer the public an "Energy Evening" on October 24th. The meeting will be held in the Menomonie High School cafeteria at 8 p.m.

A study of the complex issues of energy has been a focus for the League this fall. In an effort to "bring home" and deal with the issues of energy, the "Energy Evening" was planned. The purpose of the evening's program is to provide information that can be personally useful.

The format of the program has been designed to offer opportunity to participate. State representative LaVerne Ausman, who is on a State Assembly subcommittee on solar energy, will speak on the issue of tax incentives for energy improvements and the recommendations the committee is making to the legislature.

After the presentation, Mr. Ausman and six other energy professionals will be available with displays and information to answer questions.

Two representatives from Stout's Industrial Education department will be presenting information. The solar energy team under Ann McCormick's auspices will have solar heatng and solar food drying displays. Jim Collier and associates will address themselves to the practicality of wind technology for today.

WesCAP will be represented by Jim Bacon on wood heating and another representative who will detail their home energy program.

Del Wieland from the Farmers Home Administration will have information on loans for home energy revisions including use of alternative energy systems.

Don Franzmann from NSP will have thermograms of the Eau Claire area with him. He will also have information on how NSP research is contributing to home energy efficiency.

League will have address Energy Dilemmas and Energy Options. Clear concise and unbiased information is presented in these publications.

Competition gets resident halls working together

by Bonita Oehlke

The resident hall decorating competition is a good way "to get people in the residence halls together." "It is also a good way to get people motivated and working together," said Lynda Hale, a member of the Special Events Commission, (SEC).

The three-member committee that organized the residence hall decorating competition included Lynda Hale, Marilyn Lessacle and Gary Buehr. They were responsible for ordering trophies and getting the judging panel together.

The four judges were Ann Ramage, and employee of housing; Joe Krier, the recreation center director; Natalie Green, a speech instructor; and Bob Johnson, the Student Center director.

Terry Buckley, fire chief, checked the dorms Sunday evening to see that they were within fire regulations.

The residence halls were judged on the window displays, lobby, following of the rules, use of the overall appearance and overall quality. Two trophies will be given out, one each for originality and appearance.

Results of the competition will be given during halftime of the homecoming game. Trophies will also be presented.

Double Bubble from pg. 17

darkness, please."

The bartender, mixing seven drinks and tapping three glasses of beer simultaneously, merely throws a disgusted look at the two.

The student finally gets his chance, places his order, and gets back a glass full of murky liquid. He looks at it, sips it, and starts to cough.

His companions at the bar toast one another and include the still choking boy.

"Skol! Here's to 1977-78. Hey, didja hear the one about the alcoholic? He said, "Here's my good side, profiles in courage."

The student looks at the jokester, grins weakly, shrugs and turns back into the throng of jostling students.

Above him, perched on top of the rafters, a blue-jeaned brunette waves the victory sign to him.

"Ya-hoo! ya-hoo!"

A big, football-type bouncer races over and grabs her down. She still yells, "Ya-hoo!"

Finding himself in the back with a bunch of inebriates, the student pauses for a gulp of sticky, hot air. Deciding on another drink, he gets back in line.

A bell rings.

"Double Bubble is over!" announces the owner.

The student, with his empty glass, gets up to leave, looking puzzled at the sudden emptiness of the bar.

Another Double Bubble and Friday afternoon has come and gone.

swim team from 12

finisher, Janet Mueller.

A new school record of 5:30.87 was set in the 500 yard freestyle by Luke. Johanson was fifth.

Second place went to Stout's 400 freestyle relay of Hass, Chatfield, Mueller and Johanson.

The lack of divers this year hurts the team. They gave up 49 points to Eau Claire in Saturday's meet, knocking Stout one point out of first place, which they earned in the swimming events.

Eau Claire with 324 claimed first, Stout finished with 323, Carthage 249, U of Milwaukee 241, Carroll 147 and Parkside 89.

kick off fall



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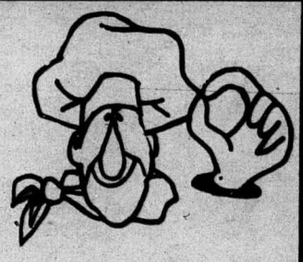
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PERSONALS

Wanted one girl to share completely furnished apartment with four other girls second semester. Good location - close to campus, stores, etc. $40 a month plus heat and electricity. If interested, call 235-2390.

To concerned gay student who wrote last week's letter to the editor: please call the editor at X-1323 for more information.

Need typing done? Please call 235-2720 after 5:30 p.m.

What more could you want than being one of the "Ghetto Kids?" A large apartment? Location downtown 2 blocks from campus? Close to the bars? Some nice roommates? A warm place in winter? If you are female the need a place to live we've got all of the above and more - a new kitchen door!! $75 a month, heat and utilities included. Available now. Call 235-0304 for more information.

Ride desperately needed to anywhere in New York state for Christmas vacation. Anyone going to nearby states place contact as soon as possible. Pat, 235-4673.

Lunatics! America needs your humor. Copy down some of your irrational brain waves and send them or even call me! Mark, 205 South, X-2384.

Forensics night out at the Pawn - Nov. 1 and 2, 8 p.m. Come join us for an evening of fine entertainment. See you there.

Two girls desire babysitting jobs or a Friday afternoon cleaning job. Please call Maureen or Barb at X-1472.

Housing available - 1 female needed to share apartment with 3 others. $55 a month (includes heat and water). Close to campus. Available anytime. Contact: Linda, 235-4337 or Gwen, 235-2993.

Coming Chess club. Watch for details later.

"Go back to Nature" in Corner III, Oct. 24. Menu includes peanut soup, zucchini bread, marinated flank steak, sesame chicken, carrot cake and frozen bananas with cream. Call X-2244 for reservations.

Brighten up your day by "Letting the Sun Shine" in at the Niche. Join us in a Solar cooking demonstration on Wed., Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. See our array of new items now available.

All students, the production systems class is now taking orders on their hand crafted designer wall clocks. They are an excellent gift idea and attractive in all surroundings. Orders will be taken every Mon., Wed., Friday from 12-2 p.m. from Oct. 26 through Nov. 2, at the north entrance of the Student Center.

We're planting roots, help us grow. . . Niche 2 is different from The Niche - come and see how. There will be a demonstration on making silk flowers on Wed., Oct. 26 at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Niche 2 is in room 317, Home Ec. and is open Mon.-Thurs. 10-8. Stop in and see what's blooming!

The Society for Advancement of Management is having a Halloween Party at the bar in the Marion Hotel on Wed., Oct. 26 from 8 to closing. This is a costume party so we'll see you ghosts and goblins there. Admission $1 or 75 cents with a costume. Free beer and prizes.

NOTICES

The last date to drop first semester classes is Oct. 21. Students who wish to drop a class must have the instructor sign a program change card and submit the program change card to the Registrar's office by the close of business on Friday.

Instructions for pre-registration for the second semester have been mailed to all students. If you have not received your pre-registration instructions by Oct. 24, please contact the PASS Office, Room 103, McCalmont Hall, X-1465.

A new, portable podium is available for lectures and large meetings in the Home Economics Building.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, Stout Home Economics Association, and Fashion Forum donated funds for the podium.

According to Martha Hallingstad, member of SHEA, the podium is for anybody's use.

"We needed one in room 208, but it can be used anywhere in the Home Ec. Building for large group lectures," Hallingstad said.

LOST AND FOUND

Lt. blue athletic jacket with navy & white trim. Uptown Friday night. Call Cheryl - 235-4987.

Lost Wallet — Please return, I don't care if you took it, just return it. Nora Reilly, McCalmont Hall E 310.

MEETINGS

A.I.D.D. — The American Institute for Design and Drafting, will hold an organizational meeting Oct. 25. Come to T.W. 254 at 7 p.m. AIDD plans on guest speakers and also field trips of your choice. If you are interested, we encourage you to attend.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Fashion Forum fashion show committee Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the 2nd floor lounge of the Home Ec. bldg. It is important for all committee members to be there.

There will be a meeting for all girls interested in playing women's intercollegiate basketball on Oct. 24, in 217A, Fieldhouse at 6 p.m.

Miller Brewing Company invites you and your social chairman to a Miller Reclamation Seminar on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom.

There will be a meeting of CAUSE (Citizens Actively United for Safe Energy) preceded by a potluck (bring 1 dish to pass) on Oct. 20, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at The Ministry, 108 3rd Ave. W., Menomonie.

Attention H.S.M.A. members. There will be a meeting Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the glass lounge of the Commons.

There will be a general meeting of the Alfresco Outing Club on Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Center.

Blithe Spirit opens Oct. 21 at the Mabel Tainter Theater at 8 p.m. Additional performances at 8 p.m. will be Oct. 22, 27-30. A special matinee performance will be Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $3 and available at the box office. Special students price ($1.50) will be honored for the Thurs., Oct. 27 show. Please note this is a correction, as last week's issue incorrectly stated the date as this Friday. Box office information may be obtained by calling 235-0001.

Spectrum 28 from pg 9

of one another. There is no coordination among them.

In an effort to coordinate services for young children the committee on Human Services recently introduced a bill into the Wisconsin Senate. This bill's (SB 572) propose, the creation of an independent child development coordinating board and office of child development.

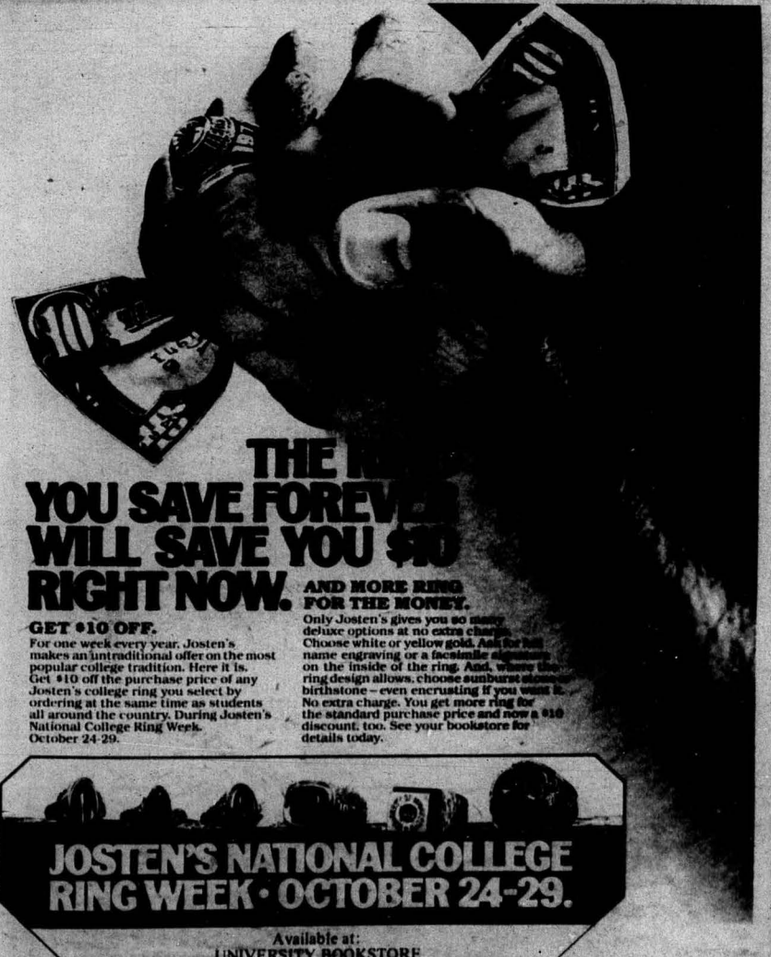
The purpose of the board would be to promote services to young children and their families with particular emphasis on children under the age of seven. It would also serve as an interagency planning and coordinating body.

Major functions of the new office of child development, if created, would be to provide coordination and support for Wisconsin state agencies. These agencies are responsible for day care and pre-school child development services. They work to maximize benefits to children from Wisconsin's share of federal dollars that are allocated for child and family services.

This is accomplished by establishing local child development councils to provide coordination, information, referral, and advocacy services at the local level; conducting statewide assessments of child care and child development needs; developing plans for child care and child development services; initiating action for the development and improvement of child development services where needed; providing a central clearinghouse of information for Wisconsin families on young children's needs and services; and advocating for children and families. Reports are submitted to the governor and legislature on the status of Wisconsin programs for children and their families.

What can you do to support S.B. 572? Become informed about the bill to create a Child Development Coordinating Board and Office. Write your State Senator and Representative asking for his or her support. Talk to your State Legislators in person. Call or arrange a visit to emphasize your interest in their support of an office of Child Development.

Inform groups in your community that you feel would be interested in child care legislation such as PTA's, service clubs, newspapers, women's groups, political organizations, etc. Ask them to support the legislation. Contact one of the sponsoring groups to get literature. Help plan local workshops or get support and ideas.



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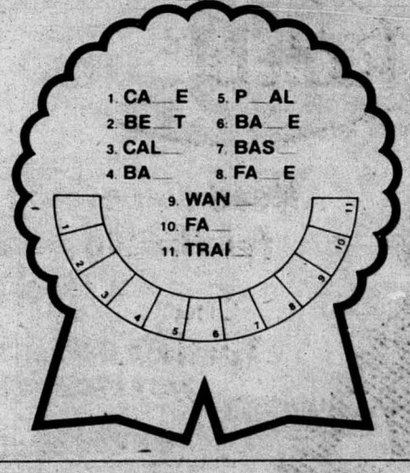
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The challenge.

Construct the mystery word in the boxes below. To do this you must fill in the correct missing letter in each of the words listed in the columns. Then transfer the missing letters to the corresponding numbered boxes. Keep an eraser handy—it's not as easy as it looks!



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2. Ham Submarine
3. Meatball
4. Tuna Boat
5. Fish Sandwich
6. Steak
7. Beef Boat

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Friday

Double Bubble 4:00 - 7:00
Disco at 4:00

Saturday

Disco at 4:00, come on in after the game

Don't forget Monday, October 31 is our

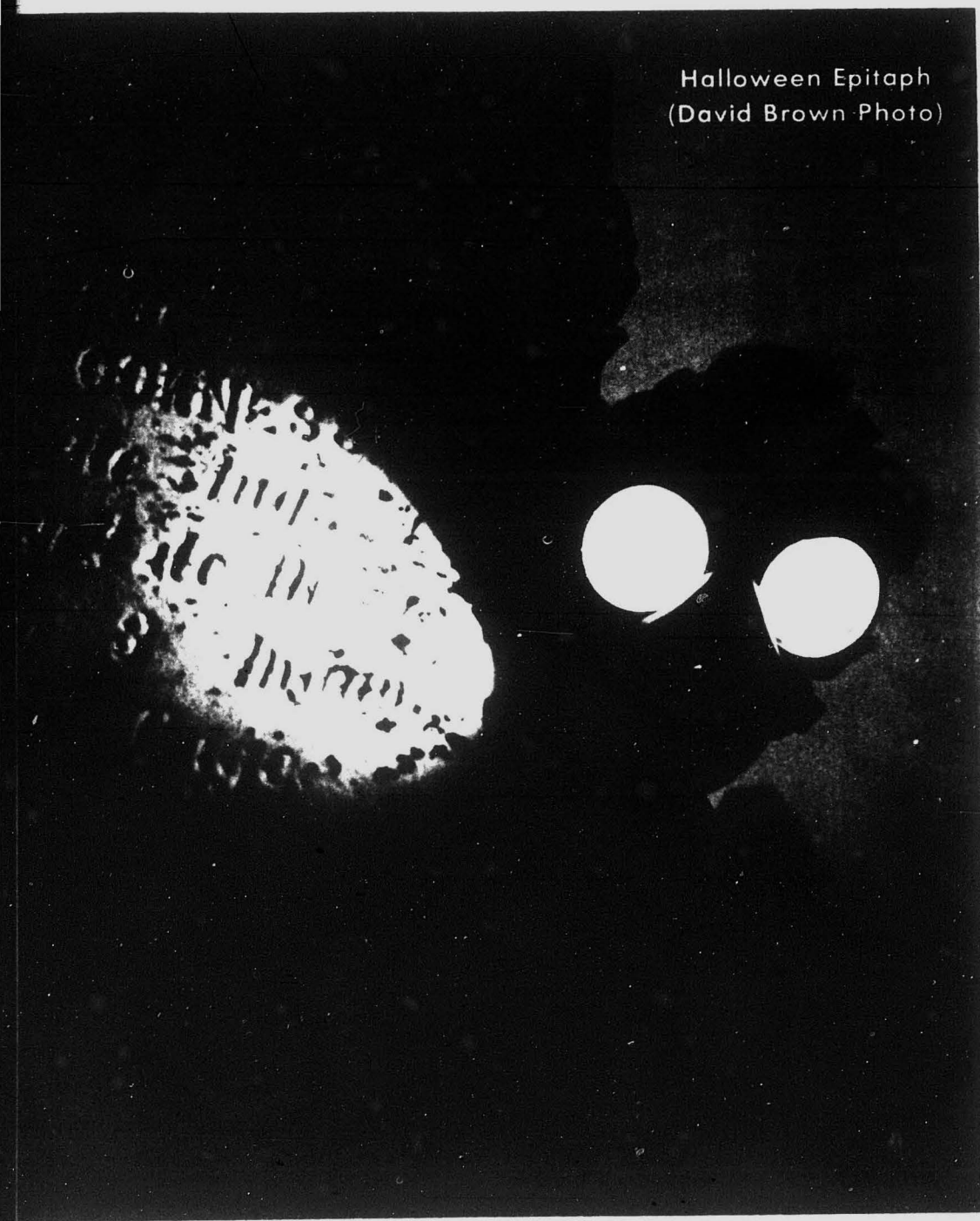
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1st Prize $50 ***2nd Prize $25*** ***3rd Prize $25***

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 27, 1977

Vol. 67 — No. 10



Halloween Epitaph
(David Brown Photo)

Shortage of housing may appear second semester

by Marianne Opfer

There may be shortage of housing for Stout students second semester, according to Helmuth Albrecht, director of auxiliary services at the housing office.

"As of October 18, there were only 26 vacancies in the dormitories, most of which were for males. We expect some turnover second semester, due to people graduating or leavng Stout, but the number of persons requesting a room may exceed the available space," Albrecht said.

Stout's housing office has received requests for 360 residence hall contracts for second semester, 174 of which have been completed and returned. Albrecht indicated that first priority is given to persons who requested rooms first semester when space was unavailable, and who have returned a contract for second semester.

At the beginning of each semester, there are a number of cancellations of residence hall contracts, creating additional vacancies in the dormitories.

"People sometimes go through all the procedures for getting a room in a residence hall and then change their minds and don't show up," said Joseph Brown, assistant to the director of auxiliary services. "Others change their minds during the first week of school and go home. At a later date, we will be able to estimate the number of vacancies there should be for second semester on the basis of historical data."

Figures provided by the housing office show that there were 343 cancellations of residence hall contracts for this year, prior to July 1977. An additional 41 cancellations came from persons who had paid the deposit but did not arrive at the dormitory.

At the beginning of this school year the housing shortage was so severe that some students could not attend college here, Albrecht said.

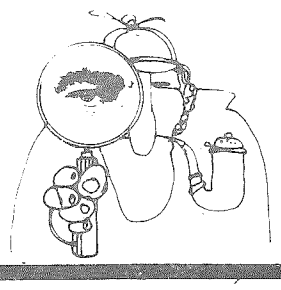
"Eau Claire, Stout, La Crosse, and Stevens Point are experiencing greater demands for housing, due to increased enrollment," Albrecht said, "but the costs of an additional residence hall is prohibitive."

"When viewing the housing situation, the state looks at the whole picture. There are empty dorms in Oshkosh and Whitewater," Brown said.



A CROWD PLEASER. Stout's drum major strutted along in real class during the Homecoming parade on Saturday. (James Hunzinger photo)

THE STOUTONIA



Page One

75 arrests made homecoming weekend

by Rosemary Wenzel

It was a calm weekend in a great number of communities, but this past weekend in Menomonie was one which ended in approximately 75 arrests.

A group of 300 persons chanted "Let's go nuts," early Sunday morning on the 600 block of Broadway in front of the Villa Piazza and the Flame. The crowd marched up Main Street to Crescent and then headed back to Broadway. As the group neared the dorms on North campus, there were beginnings of rumblings, "Let's take over the bridge."

Acting police chief Ed Rhodes became concerned about the possible problems with the blocking of traffic on Highway 25 and the bridge which separates North Menomonie from the North Campus area. As the group neared Elm Avenue (near the Dairy Queen), the group began to chant "To 94." Rhodes decided to warn the crowd first and then follow through using fire hoses and tear gas.

"When the group indicated that they were going to I-94, I made a decision. One car on the interstate could wipe out 15 or so people if it was traveling 60 miles per hour," said Rhodes.

The crowd was warned that it was an unlawful assembly and that water and-or tear gas would be used to break up the crowd.

About 50 persons left the group and the remaining crowd was broken up by tear gas and water. Officers armed with night and riot sticks directed the crowd back to the downtown area. Seventeen persons were arrested for disorderly conduct.

"There were less people who took to the streets than in last year's disturbance. I think it was planned. For two weeks we had been hearing rumblings," Rhodes said.

In addition to the Sunday morning commotion, there were 40 traffic citations for reckless driving, speeding, and driving while under the influence of alcohol. Seven were arrested for disorderly conduct, eight for open container offenses, and five for littering. Rhodes estimated that about 60 percent of these charged were university students.

"There will be no university action taken against these students," according to dean of students, Sam Wood.

University Security were also busy. Open containers were confiscated from those attending the Saturday afternoon football game.

"Actually there were only minimal number of persons asked to get rid of their open containers when entering the game," said William Blumer, Chief of Security.

Blumer also said there were a number of actions of vandalism around the campus area. There was excessive littering around HKMC and a number of trash barrels were dumped. There was a great deal of drinking in the residence hall areas during the parade and football game, Blumer said. Windows in North Hall were broken, and one student was hospitalized for an alcohol related health problem.

One fraternity group, the FOB's, were asked to remove their float from the parade line-up. According to Bill Siedlecki, director of student services, the group had liquor on their float. They also had a dead cat hanging on the back of their float. Siedlecki said the group had been asked by Wood to remove the cat and the liquor from their float. The group did. But as they left the fairgrounds and began on the parade route, Wood noticed the cat had been placed on the float again and that the group had liquor with them. The float was removed from the parade line-up.

During the parade, a candidate for homecoming queen was hit in the back with a liquor bottle thrown from parade watchers.

'Impressive changes' made during SSA's first quarter

An analysis
by Connie Dulac

Looking back at what the Student Senate has accomplished during the past quarter was the main task of the Senate Tuesday night. Quarterly reports were given, highlighting significant events as well as future goals.

An impressive array of changes have come about as the result of hard work.

Many times specific achievements aren't evident until they are put onto paper and realized.

Constitutional changes involving the development of new committees as well as the new position of Administrative Assistant stand out as important. Mark Oehlke, graduate student representative was appointed by the Senate President, Scott Cabot with the approval of the Senate

Turn to pg. 3, col. 4

Swanson presents long range goals

by Michelle Querhammer

On Tuesday, Chancellor Swanson presented the long range planning process report for the University.

Speaking to a group of faculty and amdinistrators, Swanson first gave an overview of Stout's history and its applied type of education.

Presented in a report titled "Planning for the Future" nine special thrusts or emphases concerning Stout will be imlemented by January 15, 1978 for the 1978-79 school year.

"These thrusts will permeate all aspects of the university," said Swanson.

"Not all nine thrusts will need money, some will just be modifications of present programs," he said.

The special thrusts are:

—Broadening the educational experiences of students.

—Improving academic and instructor processing.

—Improving new programs.

—Improving existing programs.

—Carrying Stout's programs to off-campus students.

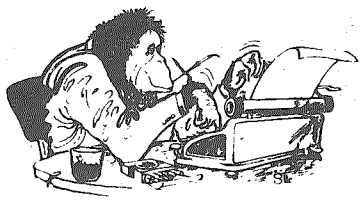
—Creating new energy conservation programs and course developments.

—Maximizing opportunities for the handicapped in all major programs.

—Aiding students in the basic skills.

Increasing emphasis research and scholarship.

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

Homecoming.

This year was better and worse.

The activities were more unusual and more fun than ever. When was the last time you saw a paper chain over 8,000 feet?

The activities attracted larger crowds than previous years. Everyone seemed to gleam with a special vitality.

Nine days. Nine days of games, dances, skits and drinking.

And drinking. What a drunk! It was fun for a while, but then it go to the point where beer was downed as easily as water.

Water. A substance used to extinguish some over-exuberant students.

Yes folks, we overdid ourselves. We drank too much, cheered too much, and walked too much.

Those who walked the streets tried to avoid statuesque drunks. Those who marched to the Dairy Queen tried to avoid the irate policemen.

Congratulations. We went too far. We took the excuse homecoming offers and used it to our disadvantage.

Congratulations. We got arrested. We got too rowdy.

Next year. If there is one, maybe we could all learn something from this year.

Next year. A chance to repeat the special memories. Next year. A chance to avoid provoking the police. Next year. Our chance to have a good time while sober.

Impossible?

No.

LETTERS

3-D north sponsors brat fry

Dear Editor:

Realizing a good thing, the men of 3-D North Hall once again sponsored a Homecoming weekend brat-fry.

As it is now impossible to hold such an activity on city owned property (such as the parking lot where our brat-fry was last year) our only remaining choice was to have it on university property.

We applied for our franchise on Aug. 28 and gave the necessary information including the fact that we sought to locate in the area between the Administration building and Harvey Hall.

Some weeks later our franchise finally passed the office of Mr. Dennis Foegen, from General Services, who apparently has final word on these matters. With everything approved, we, in good faith, went about the task of securing the various goods and pieces of equipment we would need. On Oct. 17, three days abefore the start of our brat-fry, we received word that the future of our brat-fry was in serious doubt. We arranged for an appointment with Mr. Foegen to see just what the controversy was.

In attendance at the meeting were three representatives from 3-D and Mr. Foegen, Bill Blumer from Stout Security, and Associated Dean of students Joe Larkin. Apparently the riot of '76' was on the minds of all three men, and to use the word that Mr. Blumer clung to for the duration of our one-sided meeeting, they didn't want people to "congregate".

As a result our location was changed to the North Hall parking lot and our selling hours were restricted, all of which proved to have bad effect on our total profits.

We explained to these men that the time they chose to tell us of their plans was, to say the least, not good.

Also, we explained that much hard work had gone into the planning of the brat-fry up to this point and that there were committees to buy certain quantities of goods which we could not possibly sell under their conditions.

Also, we tried to explain to them that last years brat-fry was not a factor in last years riot and that it would be ridiculous to assume that a brat-fry would induce a riot this year. That fact, at considerable expense to us, is history now; brat-frys do not induse riots. On the day of our meeting our rationale fell on deaf ears . . .

As students of UW-Stout we are severely disappointed in the action taken by Mr. Foegen, Mr. Blumer, and Mrs. Larkin. We were done a great injustice by the poor timing and general misconceptions of the people re-evaluating our franchise. We hold the men already mentioned entirely responsible for the losses we sustained this past weekend and we sincerely hope that no other groups with similar intentions will suffer the inconveniences due to the poor judgement of these people.

The Men of 3-D

UAB apologizes

To: Mr. Scott Kaplan, Chairman
University Activities Board, and
Ms. Nancy Chase
Your article in STOUTONIA, on October 20, 1977,
UAB APOLOGIZES.

Let me ask you, Mr. Kaplan, why are you apologizing?

University is suppose to be the funnier the better. This is the time to laugh and be happy with your fellow students. Being laughed at isn't too bad, unless you get paranoid about it and I, a native American Indian student here at Stout, can assure you that some of the skits were "down-right" ridiculous and some were absolutely scandalous, but what the hell . . .

The only trouble we seem to have is, I (we) don't know too much about your culture literally, and I could say you (people) don't know ours, but, in the final analysis, as professors in psychology like to point out, we can together be proud that we are people of humor(?), can yet laugh even at one another together. This makes for a happy relationship, don't you agree? I will admit that we are not perfect in understanding each other's cultures, but that is why we are in school together to find out, isn't it? Be that as it may, we have much to learn from one another and I hope we can do it in the near future.

I really am speaking for the two of us, and I hope — more in the future, in this article.

Thank you,
Arnold Twocrow
John Mann

Students file complaint

Dear Editor,

The one point that urks me the most is that considering we were escorted to North Menomonie by a squad car, we had no warning that the police, after blocking off N. Broadway, would open up fire hoses on us. Something like this could have been handled very peacefully by using bullhorns and loudspeakers (remember police cars do come equipped with those.) to tell us that we had gone too far already. After the water came, soaking ¼ of the group, the police still had to throw tear gas into the crowd, affecting another ¼ of the students. They proved their point that they weren't going to put up with our fun anymore. When the police finally had us under their power(?) they weren't going to stop then! Of course, they had to slap around a few more students and arrest a few of us. We were still peacefull walking back to campus.

My sincerest apologies go out to those policemen who had to work 48 hour shifts over the weekend. One officer was quoted to have said, "I am so tired from being on call that I'll be the first to slap around any kid who wants to cause some trouble."

It's been shown through history that authority has been the first to cause trouble. The only harm done was to that of the students. We had no gang leaders. We were not an organized group to do harm to anyone. The only gang that was seen were the policemen that thought that they were big and tough with their billy clubs. Take those away, and they don't know how to handle themselves.

I would like to urge any students that were in the "Let's Go Nuts" march Sat. nite who got hit with billy clubs and-or tear gas, to please file a complaint against the police department for their cruel whatever. It seems to me that a few policemen actually got a kick out of hitting students across their backs, legs, and faces as they walked back to campus, for the mere reason that the students weren't walking fast enough.

The police dept. is also very fortunate that we, the Stout students, are a peaceful demonstrating group, and not rowdy "son of a bitches". If we were the latter, there would have been a tremendous breakout of fights. Remember Kent State? We didn't bother to pick up a branch to throw at the police, let alone not using verbal profanity. However the thought did pass through our heads.

Signed,
Robin Lipsig



Dan Boyle

Advertising, whether we like it or not, is part of our life. It is part of the system. Most of us learn to ignore advertising. It's on billboards, television, newspapers, and almost anywhere you can lay your eyes. An ad is helpful if trying to find out about a product, it can give all sorts of vital facts that are needed.

But coming down to earth, we generally distrust advertising. The backbone to advertisement ethics is "sell a blind man glasses, if you can." Then many naive consumers are suckered into buying a product that ends up as trash.

But advertisements are part of the system. They're needed sometimes just to let the public know that a service or product actually exists. The great chains (like Coke-a-cola, McDonalds, and the phone cmpany) that wrap this country together are going from richer to richest. It's a gripping truth that it takes money to make money.

Ads that portray Pepsi and Coke rely on the american way. They get some sappy, clean-cut image in America and tie it into a hamburger or whatever.

Now, if the rest of my column material could be printed, this would all blend in synchronitically. But pitfalls befell the path to a complete article this week. . . so puke on freedom of expression.

Consumer affairs director speaks to home ec group

The Washington regulatory bureaucracy has grown as powerful as the Congress, yet has none of the voter controls, according to Frank McLaughlin, acting director for the Office of Consumer Affairs.

McLaughlin delivered his talk at UW-Stout's third annual Home Economics Homecoming Conference, to an audience of several hundred persons here last Friday.

He said that in the past business has supported consumer regulations at a national level because it is preferable to dealing with a string of sporadic state and municipal regulations.

"The consequence of this is regulations enacted by non-elected officials," he said. "Most agencies have the same power as the Congress; they can impose criminal sanctions."

But he added that with regulatory agencies, "the public doesn't have election day retribution."

While the trend has been to protect regulatory agencies, McLaughlin said, the Carter Administration hopes to decrease the psychological distance between the agencies and the public. He said that Carter hopes to establish a consumer advocate office but the plan is being opposed by the business lobby because "it doesn't want any competition."

McLaughlin told students in the audience, "It's virtually impossible to select a profession without being faced with the activity of federal regulation agencies."

He urged home economics majors to emphasize leadership in preparing national policy.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Offices are in the basement of the Student Center, phone 232-2272.

Members of Associated Collegiate Press. Subscriptions mailed for $7.50 per semester, $13.00 per year.

Member of the associated collegiate press



Larry Roeming

No I'm not going to write an article this week. It's hard to get an article written every week, so I'm taking this week off. You said if I didn't want to write one every week I didn't have to.

What do you mean, no you didn't? You most certainly did. What? Are you sure? You mean if I don't write one every week I don't get paid. Oh, that's entirely different.

Hi (eavesdroppers), first I'd like to point out that I've been set straight . . . I mean regarding the athletic teams' travels. I have been informed by a semi-reliable source (well, you can't trust anybody these days) that the athletic teams stay in less-than-ritzy accommodations as well, and that they are as likely to dine at Taco Ted's as we are. So old Larry gets a face full of it once again.

I decided this week would be a good time to not say anything (those of you who are saying, "he never says anything," can (insert appropriate insult here). I mean, ever since week one we've been spending all our time discussing the relevant and burning issues of the day—issues that reach down and grab you right by the underwear. We've been spending so much time doing that that we haven't had time to just talk.

Well what do you want to talk about . . . um . . . er . . . ah . . . read any good books lately?

I seem to be having a bit of a problem here. You realize that I'm not saying there aren't any burning issues we could be discussing — we could talk about abortion, or law and order, or legalizing pot, or how-the-hell can records get scratched just sitting on their shelves in their little envelopes, when your roommate swore he hasn't been playing them.

I had hoped that we could just have a pleasant discussion about day-to-day life or . . . . . how'd you like "Uncle Vinty" at the snacker Saturday night, really a freak-out, wasn't he? Yup . . . yup.

(It's not getting any better, is it?) You know you're not helping any, just sitting there when you could be giving me some ideas. I mean, it's not very much to ask — just one or two things that might get me started. Please help me!

Don't worry, I've got my Winnie-the-Pooh and I'm better now. Ahem — what I've decided to do is give you some ideas: just little things which have come from hither and thither and who-knows-where. Here we go:

A new accessory available for your car - an AM-FM radio tachometer. you have to maintain a precisely constant rpm to keep the radio tuned to a specific station.

Coming up next TV season: "The Bionic Amoeba."

Have you ever stopped to think which people are-real and which are just there as extras.

"I cried when I had no gloves, but then I met a tree without any limbs," A. Frankovic

You are always younger than you're eventually going to be, so you're forever young.

"When you talk about Japanese technocrasy you get radios, when you talk about German technocrasy you get cameras, but when you talk about American technocrasy you get edible underwear, in not one but three flavors.

"The term ottoman comes from the Ottoman Empire in Germany, where everyone put their feet up to keep the smell from sinking into the rugs." A. Frankovic

"I never brush my teeth, I just have them sandblasted."

All writers drink, it's the nature of the craft. Do you suppose I could get an income tax deduction under the heading, "Alcohol for writing purposes."

Gee, after an article like this I'm apt to get confused with a certain other columnist, God forbid.

THE STOUTONIA ODDS AND EVENS

(ZNS) INDIA'S 81-YEAR-OLD Prime Minister Morarji Desai, who is amazingly vigorous and active for his age, says there's a secret behind his good health.

The elder statesman credits a great part of his strength to the fact that he regularly drinks his own urine.

Desai starled a meeting of India's tuberculosis association earlier this month by claiming the "self-urine" therapy is a cure for both cancer and cateracts.

The Indian Prime Minister is quoted by **Time** magazine as stating, "For the past five or six years, I have drunk a glass of my own urine - about six to eight ounces - every morning. It is very good for you." He added," And it is even free." He says that the Bible urges Christians to drink their own "cistern." Cistern, Desai claims, is just another word for urine.

(ZNS) ARE YOU READY for a toilet paper that gives you your horoscope?

A New York firm, called "Oh Dawn! Incorporated," is out with the latest specialty item aimed at dedicated astrology freaks.

Company spokesperson, George Kaufman reports that rolls of what is called "Horoscope toilet tissue" are making their debut in U.S. specialty shops this week.

The two-ply tissues not only contain horoscope printed information for each of the 12 signs of the zodiac, but also informs users about their lucky days and numbers.

The two-ply package, which comes in a combination of blue and white, sells for $3.50.

(ZNS) WHICH CAME FIRST, the chicken or the egg?

That's the very question a dead man and his convicted killer in Thailand would have liked to know.

The convicted killer has been sentenced to seven and a half years in prison for killing his freind with a hammer in a fight over the age-old argument — the chicken or the egg. The dead man said it was the egg. His convicted killer argued in favor of the chicken.

(ZNS) FORMER ROLLING STONE WRITER Hunter S. Thompson has long proclaimed hismelf a "Gonzo" journalist. But what does "Gonzo" mean?

Well, Thompson was asked that question by a student at the University of Boulder earlier this week, and replied that "Gonzo" means "nothing". It doesn't have any meaning, he said.

Thompson, who is noted for his wild life style, told the students that his most unusual experience in life is to be depicted as a cartoon character in the "Doonesbury" comic strip. "It's very strange," the Gonzo journalist admitted.

(ZNS) A CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR court has ruled that the notorious "Digitus Impudicus" is not obscene.

The "Digitus Impudicus," in case you're wondering, is the legal definition for that one-finger gesture, more commonly known as "The Finger" or "The Bird."

The Hartford court ruled that obscenity charges must be dropped against a high school student who had employed the gesture in saluting a Connecticut highway patrol officer. According to the court, the gesture would be obscene if it was "likely to arouse sexual desire. The more likely response," the court stated, "is anger".

$10 fee charged for bad checks to Stout

by Bonita Oehlke

"My bank must have made an error, or maybe my folks didn't deposit the money." This is a typical response given by a student when the Stout cashier calls about a NSF (not sufficient fund) check.

"There are actually a small percentage of people writing bad checks but this makes limitations, spoiling it for the rest," said Ron Melick, chief accountant for Stout.

"There is not a real preventative measure to stop potential check bouncers, however we have a $10 charge for bad checks."

The $10 fee applies to any check, no matter what the amount is. "The same amount of time is required for any size check to be processed. A lot of time is spent in computer processing and paperwork," said Jane Griffiths, head cashier.

At this time, there are 49 bad checks outstanding since second semester. Twenty-seven are a result of bad tuition payments and four are from the bookstore. The remaining 18 are from other areas. There were $5,000 worth of bad checks at registration.

"This figure had decreased compared to other years because of the new $100 prepayment at registration instead of 40 percent of the total bill," Melick said.

"The trend in bounced checks is that the amounts have decreased. This is because of the lists that are sent out," said Griffiths. "A list is kept of those who write bad checks and circulated to areas where checks are taken." A bounced check is charged back to the department and the student is sent a collection letter.

The NSF policy includes collection letters and phone calls, both within certain time limits. The final step is sending the problem to the district attorney or the collection agency. The NSF policy is currently being revised to be more strict and include more reminders.

A bad check for prepayment of payments at the time of registration is treated as if no registration has taken place. The student is then taken off the registration lists.

"When a student is in school and is writing bad checks, we have to go through a lengthy procedure," according to Griffiths. "A pretty small amount of people have to be sent to the collection agency."

Melrick believes all business' experience bad check writing. "We would rather have you discuss the problem with us before you write a bad check," he said.

Bob Johnson, Student Center Director, has a built in prevention and control measure for the bookstore.

"If the amount exceeds $200, the check cashing service is discontinued. Also, a ten cent service charge is required with a purchase to cover NSF checks when cashing a check." The bookstore also has the list for the cashier of students who have bounced checks.

"We aren't getting rich on ten cents a check, we are actually taking a risk, but we felt a need to have a check cashing service," said Johnson.

That some students bounce a check is a fact, but generally the operation goes smoothly, according to Johnson.

Woman wins mental health scholarship

Karen Lynn Keyport said it's great to be first at something, especially when that first is winning a scholarship.

Keyport is the first winner of the Mental Health Association of Dunn County Scholarship. The award will be given annually and is worth $200 to the recipient.

Keyport was among twenty people to try for the scholarship. "I was really shocked when I found out that I had won," she said. "I've never won anything before."

According to Keyport, she was awarded the scholarship on the basis of her transcripts, two references, and a 200 word theme on her philosophy of mental health. She feels that her references helped her the most.

Keyport is a senior and will graduate in August.

"I have enough credits to graduate in May," said Keyport, "but I want to go to summer school to see what it's like."

When questioned about her future goals, Keyport stated that she has given some thought to the Peace Corps.

"I want the chance to travel," she said. "But I don't want to tour. I want the chance to live in a different country and learn the culture."

Keyport speaks Spanish and feels that she would be sent to a Latin American Country if she would enter.

Since the award will be given annually, Keyport was asked what advice she would give for future students who want to apply for the scholarship.

"I worked three years at the Dunn County Health Center," she said. "I think that work in the community and my references were a plus for me."

S S A from pg 1

to fill this position.

Great strides were made pertaining to education in relation to both students and faculty. The adoption of the positive action procedure and the formation of the Board for Academic Affairs are both history making.

The Legislative Affairs Committee's active participation in lobbying for student concerns has taken the Senate away from Stout and put them into the center of current issues.

It has proved that anything affecting students, whether it be on campus or not, is being realized by the committee and senate.

A significant turnover in senate members during the past quarter will no doubt have an effect on the current one. Representation from the campu appears good with the exception of Fleming Hall. Nine weeks have passed without representation from this dorm. Numerous attempts were made to notify them of the seriousness of this oversight to no avail. It's unfortunate that they don't feel the need to have a voice in campus affairs.

What will be the Senate's goals for this quarter? Implementation of the many new changes, as well as the formation of new thrusts.

After a slow start at the beginning of the quarter, the Senate appears to be in full swing, with its members actively serving the students.

Women enjoy challenge; comprise one percent of industrial arts majors

Women in Industrial Education.
Part of a sries about non-traditional majors.
by Marianne Opfer

"My first taste of industrial arts was literally a kick in the ass," said Pat Arneth, a freshman majoring in industrial education. "On my first day of class, I bent over to pick something up and a classmate gave me a boot."

Undaunted by her first experience, Arneth continued to take shop classes in high school and is now enrolled in the metals and mechanics concentrations of industrial education here.

"It's interesting, I can understand it, and it's new and challenging," Arneth said. "Engines have always intrigued me. Someday I'd like to buy an old car and completely recondition it. But that comes after more education and finding a place to do it."

Of the 700 enrolled in industrial education here, only seven are women. The fact that women comprise only one per cent of the enrollment raises questions as to why a woman would want to enter the field.

Martha Wendt, a freshman in the woods technology concentration, explained that she took courses in woodworking, drafting, metals, and electricity throughout high school and found she liked them.

"I was allowed to take the courses that interested me while in high school," Wendt said. "I really enjoyed them, and did well."

Arneth became interested in industrial arts in junior high school, but was not allowed to take any shop classes until ninth grade.

"My mother was always very handy around the house, and I suppose I picked it up from her," Arneth said. "My high school industrial education teachers were all Stout graduates, and they told me about the school. It's everything they said it would be."

An interesting job in graphic arts caused Char Peterson, a senior in the graphic arts concentration, to change her major to industrial education and return to Stout.

"I attended Stout for two years in architectural design and art," Peterson said, "and then was employed in the graphic arts field. I didn't think of the field as being male-dominated at the time, because I worked mostly with women. When I enrolled in the industrial education program, it was an adjustment."

Adjustment problems can arise when women enter a male-dominatedfield. Social prejudices are partly to blame.

"People are conditioned to believe that some jobs are for men only," Peterson said. "I got the feeling that I had to prove my abilities before the men in my classes would accept me."

To develop a better understanding of the problems women in technical areas encounter, Peter Cupery, graduate assistant to Mr. James Benson, assistant dean of the school of industry and technology, is bringing women together to discuss their experiences. Lists of women currently enrolled in industrial education and industrial technology enable women in these fields to keep in touch.

Ken Erickson, placement director for the school of industry and technology, views job prospects as good for women in industrial education.

"The main problem would be one of control," Erickson said. "It is difficult for anyone to maintain order in industrial arts classes, because, with the exception of drafting, students are moving around. "It takes maturity to deal with situations that may arise."

Peterson described her experiences as a student teacher at Eau Claire Memorial as a "great experience."

"The kids were good. The seniors were especially surprised to see a woman teaching shop and running machines," Peterson said. "The teacher told me that once class began, students behaved better for me than they did for him."

Peterson and Arneth concur that they would like to receive the same kind of treatment as males in the field.

"It bothers me when women in industrial ed are dealt with separately," Arneth said. "I'm told I'm a minority, but I don't like to think of it that way. I have had more experience than a lot of the guys and can handle the work. That's all that matters."

Fifth hot dog determines champ

by Julie Gessert

"I entered the contest because my friends have always told me that I eat so fast," said Jeff Cleveland, winner of Kap's hot dog eating contest.

Cleveland won the contest held Oct. 14, at Kap's restaurant by smoothly polishing off five hot dogs in two minutes. He said before going into the contest he knew he had to eat more than four hot dogs.

"I had four down when my friend said that there were only ten seconds left," said Cleveland, "so I just literally shoved the last one into my mouth."

Scott Kaplan, owner of Kap's restaurant, said he held the contest because he felt it would be a good promotion device.

"It got people talking," he said. "I think the contest has boosted business quite a bit."

Kaplan said that the rules were simple. The person had to eat the whole hot dog with the roll, pickles, and relish. Mercifully, the sauerkraut and hot peppers, which are usually included on Kap's hot dogs, were eliminated for the contest.

"We didn't put on sauerkraut or hot peppers," said Kaplan, "Hot peppers are hard enough to handle the way it is."

Cleveland said he could have eaten more but he ran into a technical difficulty.

"I could have eaten another hot dog, but when I took a drink of the ice water they had given us, I got an ice cube in my mouth. By then my mouth was so full with the ice cube and everything, that I couldn't get anymore food in."

Cleveland's prize was a $90, 12 inch T.V. set. He said he was very happy with the contest and plans on entering Kap's next contest to be held next semester.

"For a dollar, you know," he said, "you always get supper out of it."

Kaplan said the next contest will have more entries. The same rules will apply.

When Cleveland was asked if he still liked hot dogs, he grinned and answered, "Well, I haven't had one since."

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Science, technology and philosophy not to exist alone

by Bonita Oehlke

"History is a study of man and the environment. Philosophy is a study of man and the environment. Physics is a study of man and the environment. Man is part and in partnership with his environment. It is impossible to conceive of man without the environment. Art and science should be taken together and comprehended with science," said Raymond Seeger, former special assistant to the director of the National Science Foundation.

Seeger spoke Tuesday in the Science Wing about "Science, Technolgoy, and Society." He has done extensive research on humanistic aspects of Physics, along with philosophical and religious implications. He has written several books and is the author of many articles on the subject.

Seeger lectured in a sermon-like style that was entertaining. The audience was composed of many faculty members and visiting professors. Chancellor Swanson was among those attending.

Seeger believes that science, technology, and philosophy can't exist alone. There is so often a public misunderstanding of science. He gave the example of a man who cut off a leg of a grasshopper. He ordred it to hop and it did with its three legs. Then he cut off another leg and ordered it to hop. The grasshopper hopped with its two remaining legs. Then he cut off another leg and ordered it to hop. The grasshopper hopped with its two reamining legs. When he had cut off all its legs and ordered it to hop, the grasshopper remained still. His conclusion was that if you cut off all a grasshopper's legs, it becomes deaf.

"Everything is compartmental with regards to so many things, designed by departments. At a university an interesting thing is that it is like a zoo. Everything is in departments and labeled, categories should not be so strict; more overlapping needs to take place and be realized. Science, technology and philosophy cannot exist alone."

Science and technology are converged so that we can describe so we can prescribe. Science cannot explain the origin of matter, science and-or the mind, so philosophical questions are raised.

Science, philosophy and technolgoy are all trying to answer the same questions. What is true, what is real and what is of value?

Scientists have to think of issues in all social, and moral issues. The knife in the hand of a person is not good or bad in itself but in the man who is using it. This applies to science, too.

Not enough people understand science. Science should be known to better understand music and art. It should be given the same weight and emphasis as literature, music and art in a liberal arts course or study. Seeger once had a student who asked, "How do you expect me to know all of this, who do you think I am, Einstein?" Seeger replied, "No, Einstein would not be taking this course for the fourth time."

It is important to grow up in science as well as religion. By knowing more about each, there will be more religious philosophies and knowledge of science as when you were 16.

There are three attitudes concerning religion.

1. I do not know, ("how they do not know, I wonder how they don't know").
2. We don't know, but . . . (skeptics).
3. We don't know but we are finding out (faith).

Seeger believes the people who built this society had the third kind of attitude. They had faith in something.

He also spoke of the uncertainly theory. "The more you know, the more you don't know."

Seeger ended by saying, "He whose soul is flat will have the sky cave in on him by and by. Science, technology and philosophy need to be integrated more."

Miss Atrocious Gemini twins crowned 1978

by Kathy Keating

The Gemini twins (Gary Konop and Steve Opheim) sponsored by the Phi Sigs became the 1978 Miss Atrocious Beauty Queen(s). The contest was held last Friday at the Student Center Snack Bar.

The first contestant was Turdley, sponsored by the Vet's club. She was wearing a fashionable black wig, dark sunglasses, skirt, blouse and army boots.

Turdley described herself as "a sweet young thing" and probably the best dressed woman at the Union. If voted Miss Atrocious, she vowed to have all Stout coeds dress like her.

For her talent, Turdley did a strip tease with the audience whistling her music. After she took off her shirt, a white sheet was put over her head and she was "helped" off stage.

The second candidate was the Gemini twins. The twins had red "moppy" hair and

Turn to pg 15 col 4



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Day of Music

Enigmatic Ocean
Jean-Luc Ponty
Atlantic SD 19110

Jean-Luc Ponty is considered number one when it comes to electric violin. His progressive jazz style is bringing his career in the limelight within the jazz scene. His new album, Enigmatic Ocean, is a good example of his growth and intension.

Jean-Luc Ponty's group consist of Allan Holdsworth, lead guitar; Allen Zaved, keyboards; Ralphe Armstrong, bass and Mr. Ponty, violins and keyboard.

Enigmatic Ocean is an instrumental album. The opening piece is entitled "Overture," a short introduction to the album, followed by "The Trans-Love Express," a funky-jazz tune. "Trans-Love Express" has ponty at his best, playing lead violin with the same riffs as a lead guitarist would.

The next cut "Mirage" sounds like the titles name, a hollow atmosphere, as one is seeking his way out of the fog. One can sense anticipation.

Song four is "Enigmatic Ocean, parts one through four," a combination of impressionism, hard jazz and Ponty's own style. One can clearly hear that Jean-Luc Ponty is the basis for the groups sound, as all the other parts are built around him.

Side two begins with "Nostalgic Lady." Here is riff exchanges between violin and lead guitar, an exciting exchange.

The remainder of side two is "The Struggle of the Turtle to the Sea, parts one through three." This cut is, in my opinion, the strong point of the album. There are sounds like an influence by Genisis and Chick Corea here, not a bad combination if you sit and think about it.

Jean-Luc Ponty composed all music, orchestration and conducted the orchestra for Enigmatic Ocean. All the music is built around Mr. Ponty as I stated earlier, along with all aspects which makes the music all Pontys. I prefer more of a group effort but the results here are exceptional so why complain?

WVSS has given Enigmatic Ocean some air time the last few months. This is a fine album to promote and one should give a listen. Jazz oriented music seems to be making itself known around the United States the past few years. Jean-Luc Ponty may be the forerunner of this trend.

What's Happenin'

Thurs., Oct. 27:
Pawn: Barb With, 8:15 and 9:30.

Fri., Oct. 28:
Pawn: Barb With, 8:15 and 9:30.

Sat., Oct. 29:
Women's Volleyball: Quad meet 10 a.m. at Winona, Minn.
Football: Stout vs. Mankato, Nelson Field, 1:30 p.m.
Free Flicks: "Abominal Dr. Phibes" and "Bluebeard", 5-12:30 a.m., continuous showings, AA 305.
Opening of "Wisconsin 77" Art exhibit, UW-Stevens Point.
Pawn: Barb With, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 30:
Free Flicks: "Abominal Dr. Phibes" and "Bluebeard", 3:30-12:30 a.m., continuous showings, AA 305.

Mon., Oct. 31:
Spectrum 28: Dr. Barbara Thompson discusses Wisc. Education T.V.

Tues., Nov. 1:
Women's Volleyball: Quad meet at Eau Claire, 6:30 p.m.

Future Concerts:
Taj Mahal and Leo Redbone, Oct. 29, O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, Minneapolis.
Crosby Stills and Nash, Oct. 31, St. Paul Civic Center.

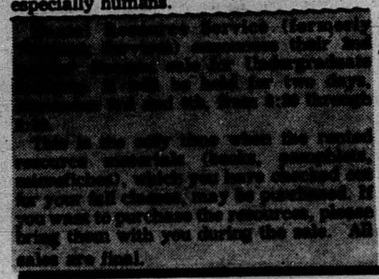
Aerosmith, Nov. 12, St. Paul Civic Center.
Dan Fogelberg, Nov. 7, Minneapolis Auditorium.
Earth, Wind & Fire, Nov. 29, St. Paul Civic Center.

Lecture presented on heavy metals, protein and kidneys

C. Frank Shaw, Associate Professor of Chemistry, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will present a lecture on "Heavy Metals, Proteins and Kidneys" in room 152, Science Building, at 1:00, October 28, 1977.

The lecture, sponsored by the Chemistry Department of UW-Stout in collaboration with the Chemistry Department of UW-Milwaukee, is open to all students and staff as well as the general public.

The topic will be of interest to anyone concerned with or interested in nutritional, technological and environmental aspects of the effects of heavy metals on animals and especially humans.



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Star Prophecy

Sun in Scorpio
Oct. 23 — Nov. 21

Personal relations are stressed with a possible separation from someone close to you but this will be beneficial. Past financial limitations are non-existent now and there is much freedom. Goup affiliation and projections of ambition within the social relation take on extreme importance now.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 — Dec. 21

Work relations come under tension but you achieve independence through your own efforts. Friends on the other hand bring joy and rich experiences. Changes come in the area that has been previously restricted. Emotional relationships emphasize self worth. Be careful of self deception or deception by others.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 — Jan. 19

Friendly relations become tense and a possible separation from someone brings independence. The professional area opens and a rare freedom of expression is experienced. Intelligence and flexibility bring projections of ambitions which take on grander perspective. Careful not to deceive yourself.

Aquarius
Jan. 20 — Feb. 18

Professional matters seem difficult to explain now. But some joy comes from friends and ability to express ideas jointly. Flexibility is the key to a career. Mental area later in the week improves and emotions stabilize. Be watchful of others' motives.

Pisces
Feb. 19 — March 20

Mind tends to be critical and separation from family stresses independence. Career now takes a turn for the better and you experience more freedom of expression. You are much more mature now and your sense of responsibility toward work brings changes.

Aries
March 21 — April 19

Your social life now will be joyous and you'll feel fulfilled. Talents that previously laid beneath the surface come into view and change self awareness. Group affiliation now is important but beware of deceiving yourself. Personal perspectives become defined.

Taurus
April 20 — May 20

Close personal relations are stressed with a possible separation from someone that changes self concepts. In work you are free to express yourself and this brings greater fulfillment. Matters with the public are on the upswing and personal worth becomes important. Recognition and help comes from those in authority.

Gemini
May 21 — June 20

Matters of work become important now and you must stand on your own here. Social affairs experience a positive charge and your experiences bring joy. Intelligence and flexibility in work brings changes. Matters of love are important and be watchful of deception.

Cancer
June 21 — July 22

Close personal relations may be stressed and motives seem difficult to explain. Work matters that have been left unfinished can now be completed with ease. There is a greater intensification of the self and material projections of ambition take on grander perspective.

Leo
July 23 — Aug. 22

You feel very independent now because of separation from home and family. Social gatherings and communications bring fulfillment through freedom of expression. Group affiliation and institutional employment become very important in projection of greater ambition. Watch for deception in amusements.

Virgo
Aug. 23 — Sept. 22

Material undertakings experience a rare fulfillment, with freedom of expression taking the lead. Changes come through flexibility in communications. Finances and investment are important for projection of ambition. Help comes from elders.

Libra
Sept. 23 — Oct. 22

Matters of the self and its expression in the world experience fulfillment and freedom of expession. Changes in finances occur which require intelligence and flexibility in order to work out. Self concepts change and ambitions take on new perspectives through group affiliation. Do not deceive yourself.

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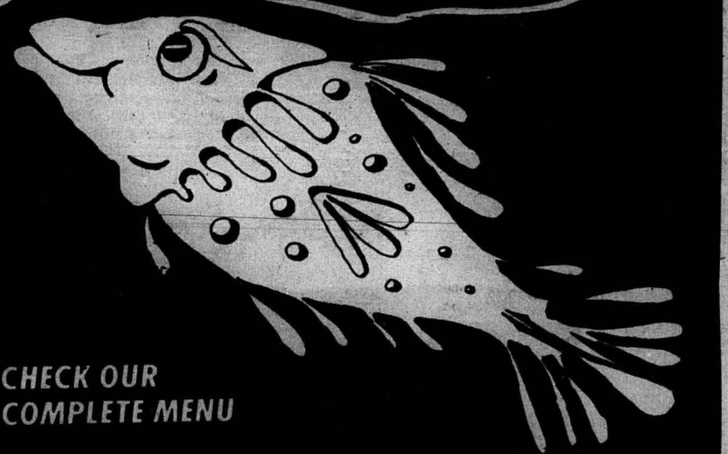
Female vocalist provides entertainment at Pawn

Anyone who attended the May Day Music Festival will remember this weekends Coffeehouse entertainment at The Pawn. Barbara With, who does original piano and vocals, will appear at The Pawn October 27, 28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m.

At twenty-two years of age, she has played in duos, trios, quintets, singing classical, folk and rock and roll. Barbara started her professional career in the Minneapolis Coffeehouse scene at the age of seventeen. Today she is going solo, and along with her piano, does her own material, along with a sprinkling of songs by Bob Dylan, Jackson Browne and Joni Mitchell.

Barbara describes her music as "a little blues, a little folk but mostly mellow heartfelt songs."

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Crowd cheers on despite homecoming defeat

We didn't get the big break or make the big play," said head coach Lyle Eidsness in summation of Saturday's 13-6 homecoming loss to La Crosse. The loss dropped the Blue Devils to a 2-4 conference record.

The game began well as Stout capped a long drive with a touchdown by sophomore halfback Mike Petrowiak on a one yard run. The Devils missed the extra point, however, and that allowed the Indians to tie the score with a pair of field goals by Jim Walczuk.

"Defensively, again, we played well," said Eidsness. The La Crosse team mounted excellent drives twice in the second quarter, but were stopped short on both occasions. At one point the Indians were on the Stout one yard line but senior linebacker Walt Fleming caused a five yard loss on the third down to cause the Indians to settle for a field goal.

"La Crosse played the kind of game we expected," said Eidsness. "They're not very powerful offensively, but showed us tough defense."

The go-ahead score for La Crosse was a one yard touchdown by the Indian's Paul Radcliffe on a somewhat questionable pass interference call.

With the ball on the Stout 30 yard line the Indians threw a pass in the direction of the end zone where defensive back Steve Knudtson was covering a La Crosse receiver.

According to a Stout faculty member who has officiated in the WSUC, "It looked as though the official tried to anticipate the play."

The ball was knocked down by another Blue Devil defender outside of the end zone, and Knudtson bumped the Indian receiver in the end zone drawing the flag.

"Normally, I'll defend a referee because it's a tough job," said this WSUC official, "but there's no way I'd have made that call."

Eidsness said that he was "pleased" by his offensive unit, whom he says has made "good gains, but no giant strides" in improving their play. In particular, Eidsness noted that his Blue Devils gained 30 more yards than La Crosse has yielded on a per game basis.

Eidsness also praised his freshman quarterback, Ken Kartman, who started his first game. "He didn't do that badly," said Eidsness, noting that La Crosse defensed against the pass very well causing four interceptions. Kartman ended the game completing five for 17 attempts meeting 54 yards, including three first downs.

Eidsness picked out freshman offensive guard Vince Gullo, junior offensive tackle Bob Newhaus, freshman tight end Kerry Hafner, and sophomore halfback Steve Burr for "their best games this year."

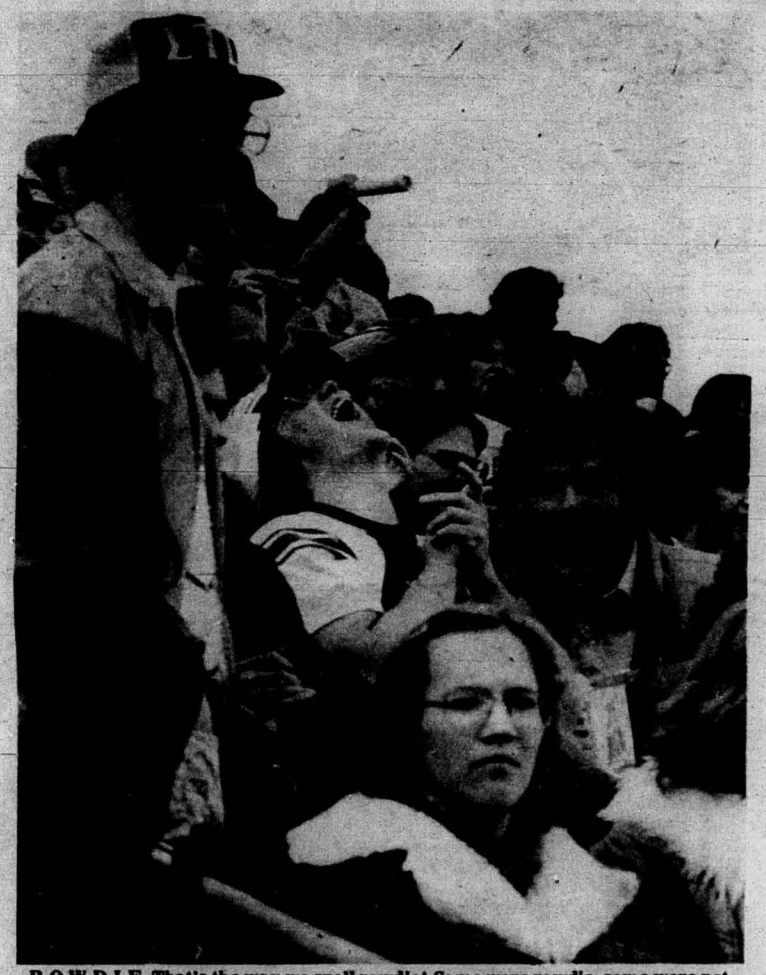
On defense Eidsness singled out sophomore Tom Kippley of Sauk City for his play.

"We'll need to gain consistency," said Eidsness, referring to the offenses inability to score or maintain a drive. Execution he says still remains a bit of a problem and the passing game needs to be strengthened.

Eidsness compared the Mankato State University Indians with the La Crosse Indians. "They'll be sound on defense, tough to score on, and on offense they'll throw a lot and well."

"After a year out of competition they're not as tough as they were," said Eidsness, "but they still have a good nucleus of players from their old squad, and a good group of transfer students." Mankato has a 4-2 record with losses to the University of Minnesota Duluth, and Luther College. Mankato however beat the Warhawks of UW-Whitewater 24-10 early in the season.

The Mankato game will be another home game. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Nelson Field.



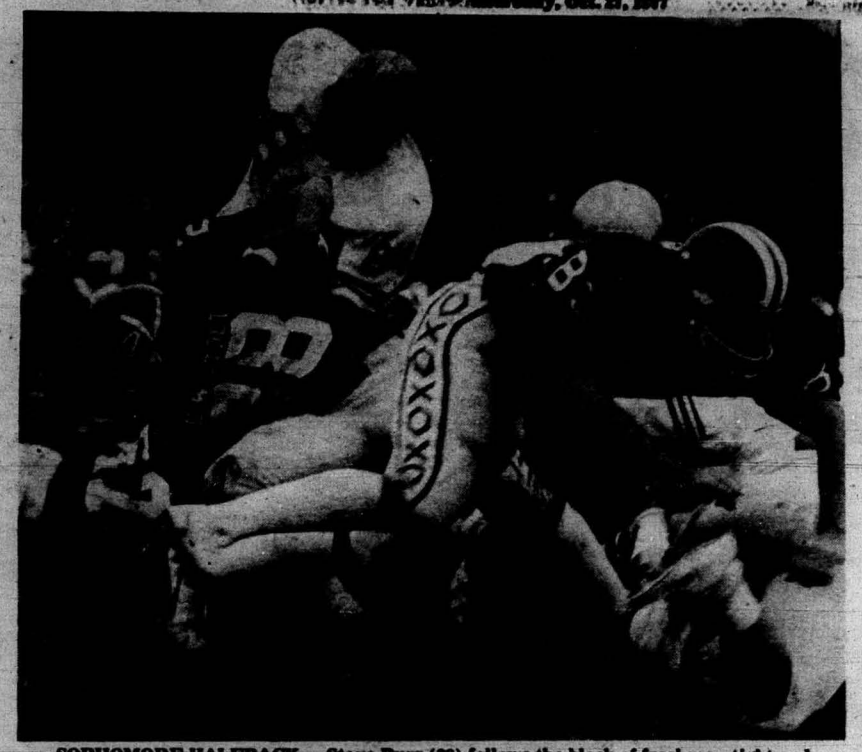
R-O-W-D-I-E. That's the way we spell rowdie! Some were rowdie, some were not.



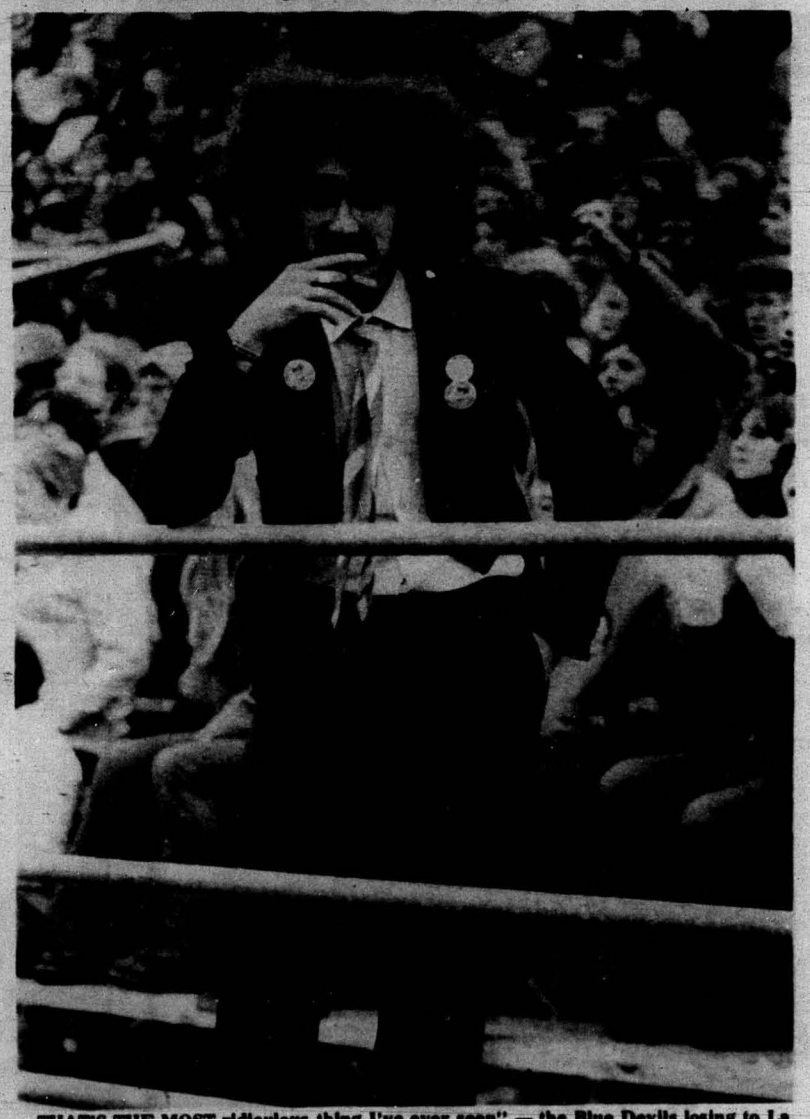
SENIOR LINEBACKERS. Ed Cody (55), and Walt Fleming (58) team up to stop Indian running back Mark Kent. Cody and Fleming anchor the Radar defense used by the Blue Devils.



A "MUNCHKIN FAN." This little guy receives a greeting from Blue Devil Brett. Someday maybe he'll be a Blue Devil fan too.



SOPHOMORE HALFBACK — Steve Burr (28) follows the block of freshman tight end Kerry Hafner (83) against the La Crosse Indians. Burr and Hafner were both praised by Coach Eidsness for "their best games" in the season thus far.



THAT'S THE MOST ridiculous thing I've ever seen" — the Blue Devils losing to La Crosse, 13-6.

● Text by Laurie Letourneau and Paul Robinson

● Photos by Dave Brown

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Homecoming festivities please all

"Roto The Wonder Band," performed live for the homecoming dance Saturday night in the Student Center.

At the end of the event two standing ovations took place, topped by two encores. It seemed as if the entire university student population crammed themselves between the Student Center's four walls to boogie, drink beer, and let themselves go "bananas".

Not every live band has its audience rocking on tables, screeming, whistling, and begging for more.

"Roto the Wonder Band" started out as seven guys from Los Angeles, Calif., who had always been hard rock "nuts." Since their start the original seven have quit, but "the show must go on," so they say, so the Wonder Band is till on top.

They started out as a street band in Los Angeles and would play for anyone who would listen. They grew day by day and began to be noticed by more than the kids on the streets of L.A. They have now played in more than two dozen cities across the nation.

They have even changed their title to "Roto the Wonder Band," from "Roterooter, the Goodtime Christmas Band."

Right now Roto has enough material to cut their first album and when not on the road they are busy negotiating with Columbia Records and RCA in Los Angeles.

They create their own music, their own sounds, and could possibly go down in the history of hard rock some day.

Most rock bands like Roto start out creating the music of previous artists, perhaps the top ten songs in the nation, at one time, or a favorite group or artist. Roto creates their own.

It's a long, hard, lonesome highway, being a member of a rock band. Traveling long dark roads, that never seem to end, not knowing where you're going to end up.

I guess what the members of Roto are doing is shooting for the moon. They said that anything in between is pure "B.S." Why go for second best? Why throw away what you've always wanted when it's right there in front of your eyes for the taking?



SPLIT EM — Sigma Tau Gamma's float brightened up 3rd street during the parade Saturday. Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Omicron Pi tied for 1st place in the most beautiful category. (Dave Brown photo)

Alfresco Outing Club
invites YOU
to a
Halloween Party
October 27
at
The Spot
414 Main St.
Halloween Party starts at 9:00
COVER CHARGE
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Wear a costume
Prizes for each category at 11 p.m.
FREE BEER — While it lasts

Follow the Yellow Brick Road to the niche
Rainbow Taffy Pull
Nov. 2 at 2:00 - Come sample!
Rm. 311 Home Ec.
Mon.-Thurs 10-8 p.m.

The Smithery
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9-9 Thursday
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*NO MIDDLEMAN, SO WE CAN PASS THE SAVINGS TO YOU
WE TAKE PRIDE IN OUR WORK!
The Smithery
4 Miles North of Menomonie on Hwy. 25

Phi Omega Beta Club celebrates fifty years of active brotherhood

by Tom Vanderloop

Greek organizations, some claim, had their origin in Greece. Others think it was the French Revolution with its slogan "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity."

Research tells us that fraternities historically originated in 1776 in the American colonies when some fellows got together in a Southern tavern and founded an organization associated with William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Since that time fraternities have continued to advance and grow. Women demanded equal rights, and sororities were formed in 1851. American college atmosphere since that time identified Greek organizations a part of campus life.

"School and community spirit" at Stout ran high in the 1920's. The Stout Institute had been seeking accredition, expanded faculty and had developed into a leader in specialized, vocational education. That era traditionally represented a political, social and campus growing up period. Wisconsin witnessed the birth of an exciting four-year state institution.

In 1927 the first fraternity was founded at Stout. The main reason for the existence of the group was to create a closer friendship between the men, and to enter school politics. Stout's first fraternity was called Phi Omega Beta, with its Greek motto being "fraternity of brotherhood", or FOB.

The political success of the club was shown by the fact that an FOB member was elected to the SSA presidency the following year.

History of the Phi Omega Beta fraternity was revealed in a letter from Jack Notebaart, "the birthplace of the organization was in Charles Pugnucco's room in the basement of Lynwood Hall, which was then a girls' dorm. FOB perhaps has the distinction of being the only college men's organization in the ocuntry to originate in a girls' dormitory.

"Stout enforced 7:30 hours in 1927, so meetings had to be held secretly. A favorite meeting place for the nineteen members was the upper balcony of the Lake Menomin boathouse. (This was located below the Farmers Store; after the flood in 1936 this structure was destroyed for the NSP dam.) The FOB's also held meetings at the gravel pit behind Paradise Valley, the Devil's Punch Bowl, Wakanda Park and the Stori House." (Dave Stori was an FOB and his family owned a home where the Bank of Menomonie is presently located.)

In the spring of 1928, the FOB's made an application to seek permission to organize officially and be accepted as an organized fraternity by school authorities. The FOB's officially become chartered with twenty-six members for the 1928-1929 school year.

At commencement in May, 1932, Stout celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of vocational education in Wisconsin and also in March, 1932, received full college rank and recognition by the North Central Association.

Ironically, "a home town boy makes good" is appropriate while William J. Micheels, also 21 years old and destined to be president of Stout 29 years later, graduated tha year. (Dr. Micheels was elected Stout President by the Wisconsin Board of Regents in 1961.) He was also the fourth FOB president during his senior year.

Homecoming this year marked the 50th birthday of the FOB Fraternity. October 21, 22, 23 was special for the men of Phi Omega Beta; old slides, pictures, paddel and artifacts of interest were displayed in the International Room of the Student Union and Homecoming Breakfast.

The objectives of the Phi Omega Beta Fraternity are:

1. To promote and further such social and professional affairs as will add to the upbringing and moral advancement of the members.
2. To recognize scholastic ability, in that average ability shall be necessary in entrance.
3. To promote sportsmanship by cooperating with other organizations in backing Stout athletics, and by showing respect for the letter "S" on the campus.
4. To encourage and stimulate individual attainment and advancement through the fellowship of all concerned.



CHUG IT — Contestants indulged in a beer drinking contest during Friday night's concert intermission. (Pete Gilbert photo)

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THE STOUTONIA Sports





Laurie Letourneau

ON THE BENCH WITH SPORTY

By Laurie Letourneau

The Blue Devils may not have improved their conference record this weekend, but improvement was seen elsewhere on the field at Saturday's game. This improvement was seen along the sidelines by the 1977 cheerleading squad.

When asked about the improvement that had taken place, Captain Cathy Beaumont gave credit to three main sources. First, the addition of guys to the squad. "They add depth and they are willing to practice with us," she said. The success with them has led to possible tryouts for guy basketball cheerleaders.

Secondly, Beaumont gave credit to the fans. "This year there is more spirit from the fans, this inspires the squad. The squad is more flexible this year than in the past. They lead simple cheers and they are willing to join in with the cheers the fans start," she said.

The final credit for improvement was noted within the squad. "This year we have a closer squad. All the members have a voice in what takes place, not just the captains." The most important factor she noted was that the squad enjoys cheering together.

The hardest thing that the squad has to try and improve this year is their image.

The guys, a squad that is working hard together and you, as a fan can be credited with the change of image that has taken place so far this year.

I was impressed with the squad at Saturday's game, as I'm sure many of you were. I was even more surprised at the number of fans that cheered! Good for you!

Women's swim team brings home victory

by Laurie Letourneau

The women's swim team brought home another victory last Tuesday after outswimming River Fals 76-47.

The 200 yard medley relay opened the meet with a second place finish; members of the relay were Walker, Elaine Pias, Janet Mueller and Ellen Shires. They were followed by the relay team of Kaye Chatfield, Linda Brink, Nancy Mueller and Terri O'Donnell.

Julie Hass and Chatfield finished first and second in the 200 yard freestyle as did Mueller and Charlotte Fritsche in the 200 individual medley.

In the 50 yard breaststroke Pias placed third followed by Brink.

First and third place went to Chatfield and Shires in the 50 yard freestyle.

Mary Johansson and Mueller captured the first two places in the 100 yard butterfly.

In the 100 yard backstroke Mueller and Walker finished first and third.

Stout's swimmers went on to grab the first two places in the next three events. Honors went to Hass and Linda VanGrevenhof in the 100 yard freestyle, Debbie Luke and Walker in the 50 backstroke and Johansson and Mueller in the 50 yard butterfly.

Shires claimed first in the 500 yard freestyle as did the 200 freestyle relay of Hass, Fritsche, Johansson and Luke.

This Friday the team travels to Whitewater to compete in a double dual against the host team, whom they haven't faced this season, and River Falls. Saturday the team will participate in the Madison Invitational.

"This is the biggest and toughest meet we've faced all season," said Coach McKinley. "Our undefeated swimmers will have tough competition to beat."

Last year the team finished third in the Invitational. McKinley hopes the team can do at least that good if not better. She also added, "It will be good to see how we hold up in a two day meet situation, this will be a lead up to conference."

NATIONAL QUALIFIERS NAMED

To date the following swimmers have qualified for the AIAW small college nationals.

Charlotte Fritsche in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke, Deb Luke in the 500 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly.

Stout's 200 medley relay has qualified. It is hoped that the 400 medley relay will qualify at the Madison Invitational. This is the first time the event will be present at a meet this season.

This year's National site has been switched from the tentative site at Colorado Springs, Colorado to Brenau College in Gainsville, Georgia. The meet is set for March 9, 10 and 11.

Women's tennis travels to Oshkosh for conference

by Laurie Letourneau

Last weekend the women's tennis team traveled to Oshkosh for the 1977 Conference Championships.

This was the first year the squad has gone to Conference and taking that into con-

Turn to pg. 13, col. 1

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

HALLOWEEN NIGHT OWL SPECIALS



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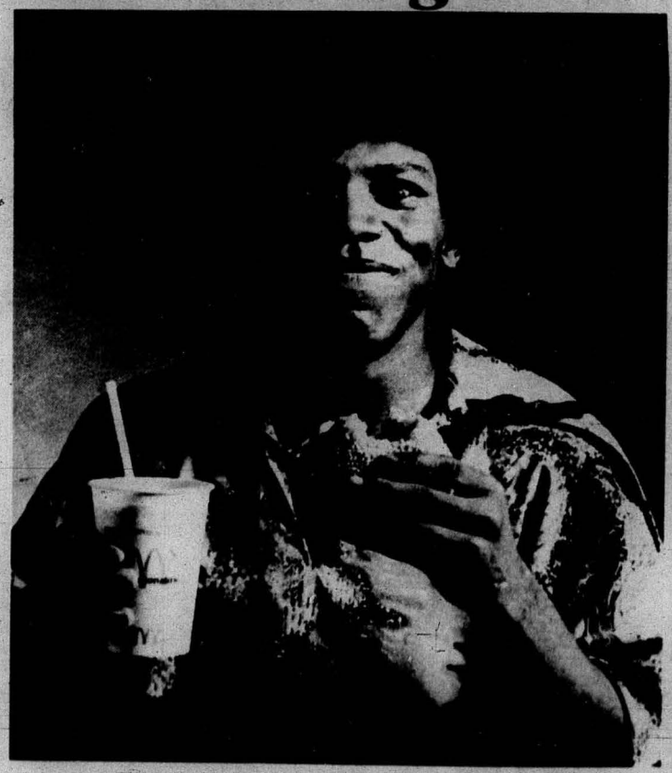
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Last weeks WSUC results

Stevens Point 41 — Whitewater 3
Eau Claire 21 — Superior 0
La Crosse 13 — Stout 6
Oshkosh 17 — St. Norberts 7
Platteville 21 — River Falls 20

WSUC STANDINGS

	W	L
Stevens Point	4	0
Whitewater	4	1
La Crosse	3	1
Eau Claire	3	2
Platteville	3	3
Oshkosh	2	3
Stout	2	4
River Falls	1	4
Superior	1	5

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Eau Claire at Whitewater
Superior at Platteville
Oshkosh at La Crosse
River Falls at Stevens Point
Mankato at Stout

Women's tennis from pg. 12

sideration, Coach Donna Roe thought the team did well.

"We had some close matches, now we know where to go and how to go about improving," said Roe. In conclusion she added, "It was a good experience for the girls to watch the matches."

Eau Claire upset La Crosse to capture the number one doubles title. Second and third went to La Crosse.

The La Crosse team, with 60 points, was this year's conference champion. They were followed by Stevens Point with 39, Whitewater 38 and Eau Claire 32. Stout finished 12th.

"We aren't discouraged even though we didn't win a lot," said Roe. "We know we have a lot of work to do."

Winter intermurals begins with archery tournament

by Bill Terpeney

Hey all you intramural sports fans, it's that time of year again. Time to start organizing your teams for the winter sports season.

November promises some exciting things. For instance, how about the Target Archery Tournament. Here's a chance for all you William Tell enthusiasts to get out and show what you can do. The tournament will be held November 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the field house. It is open to both men and women.

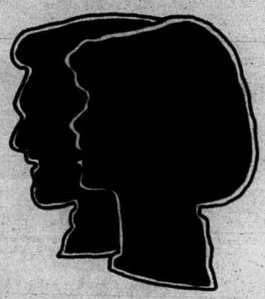
If archery isn't your bag try getting into some volleyball. There is a mens, womens an coed division with three different levels of play, so your bound to fit in somewhere! The entry deadline and team captains meeting is Wed., Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m., Room 217 in the fieldhouse. All interested officials are asked to come to the captians meeting.

Then there's basketball. Get your teams up early because the sign up date and Room 217 of the fieldhouse. Anyone can put together a team and you can sign up for any three different levels of competitive play. Interested officials should come to the meeting.

If you detest all of these sports, here's something for you. The recreation center is now organizing a King of the Ladder Bowling Tournament. It is open to all students, faculty, and staff. The tournament is match play, where bowlers each bowl two games and the winner is determined by the total pins plus handicap.

The tournament hours are Monday-Friday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Friday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. There's no excuse to pass this up, it costs only 75 cents out of your pocket for each 2 game match. Entry forms and further information are available in the Recreation Center.

For You, Exclusively



at NICHE 2

Demonstrations on Men's & Women's Hair Care & Styling by Merle Norman
Wed., Nov. 2 — 1 p.m.

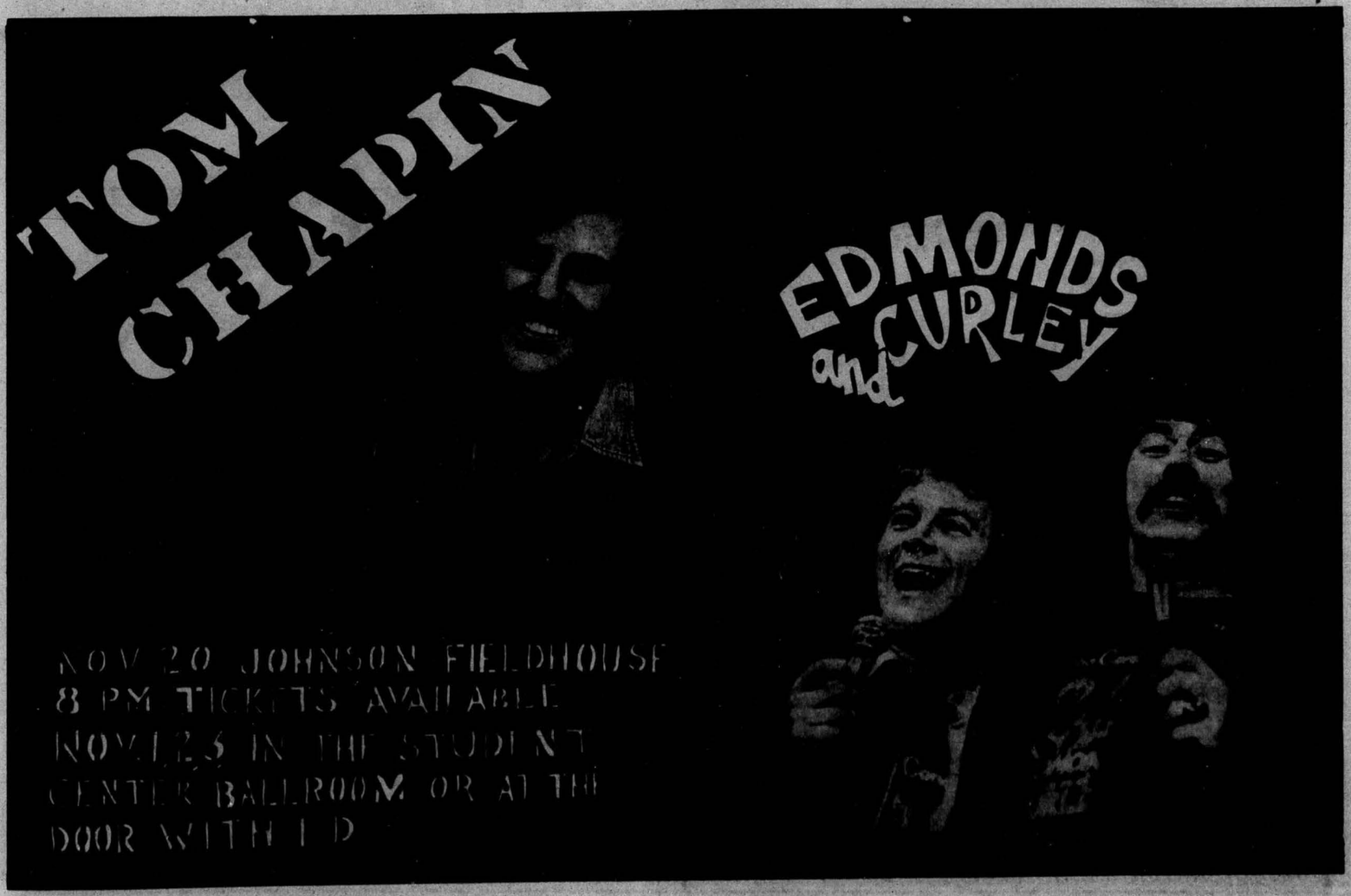
Rm. 317 H.E. Mon.-Thurs. 10-8

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Monday, Oct. 31
Come to Our
SUPER HALLOWEEN PARTY
and
COSTUME PARTY

1st Prize..... $50
2nd & 3rd Prize..... $25
$1.00 Admission
FREE BEER with ticket
Disco at 8:00

FRIDAY
4:00 - 7:00
DOUBLE BUBBLE DOUBLE DISCO
At 5:00



HIS MASTER'S VICE.



"Listening to music around the house is my master's idea of a good time. And that's fine with me; I like a good album as well as the next mutt.

"But, I'm *telling* you, since he discovered used records at the Wax, we have heard all *kinds* of strange new music here.

"Only, you aren't *really* taking much of a chance, because if you get a dog... er, I mean, if you buy a record and you don't *like* it, for *any reason*, you can return it to the Wax for a full refund.

"So we listen to quite a variety of music lately, but we only keep the ones we like.

"My master says the Wax Museum is man's second-best friend.



THREE-DAY RETRIEVER.

"Why? Because at the Wax, every used record is guaranteed for three days. So you can take a chance on an album you've maybe never even *heard* of.

"AND I KIND OF LIKE THE PLACE MYSELF."



the wax museum

411 Water Street
Eau Claire

HAVE YOU HEARD

PERSONALS

Welcome to a night at Corner III, Nov. 2. Featuring "Pennsylvania Dutch Home Cookery. Menu includes corn soup, flank steak with meat stuffing, chicken stoltzfus, fresh asparagus with lemon cream sauce, acorn squash, sour cream cornbread, butterscotch pie, buttermilk chocolate cake. Call X-2244 for reservations.

Will do housecleaning anytime convenient. Please call Joanne 235-4849.

Car Wash sponsored by Applied Math Club, 9-5 p.m. Oct. 29. Cenex gas station. $1, cars; $1.50 trucks.

Want to take ballet lessons? Give me a call, we're setting up a class with a professional instructor. Call 235-4902. Pat.

Mentally Deranged?
We need you, America needs you, and Stout needs you. Call or write Mark, 305 South Hall, X-2384.

Debbie - you clown! Good Luck on Monday! She'll be a good one. Love Beth, Barb & Mary.

To Killer Queen, Beaver, Krispy Kritter, Bob, Pete. Peow, Peow, Peow, Tomb, Tomb, Tomb, Wankl, Tank, Tankl! From Piel.

ATTENTION Home Economics Education Freshman: Be sure to sign up for an appointment with your PASS Advisors. The sign up sheet is in 211 H.E. If you have any questions contact:
Deb Burstad, 302 Tainter, X-2295
Jayne Walby, 104 Curran, X-1145
Karen Dickrell, 323 South, X-1346
You will need to see a PASS Advisor before you can pick up your permit to register.

FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES GRANT POLICY

The Stout University Foundation has adopted a statement of policy concerning the awarding of grants by the Foundation.

It is now possible for any staff member or student group to submit a proposal for funding by the Foundation of one-time projects which are related to Stout's Mission and Thrusts.

Grant decisions will be made at quarterly meetings of the Foundation Board of Directors. Proposals must be in the Foundation Office at least 30 days prior to meetings of the Board.

Quarterly meetings have been scheduled for Dec. 1, 1977, Feb. 16, 1978, and May 11, 1978. A Foundation Grants Committee will study each proposal prior to Board action.

Copies of the policy statement and guidelines for submitting proposals may be obtained from the Foundation Office on the second floor of the Administration building.

LOST AND FOUND

Dark navy blue jacket with orange liner at HKMC volleyball court Sunday night - call Scott at X-2396.

Lost: Women's blue billfold. Oct. 21 at the Villa Plazza. Any information contact Patty at 235-7584 or you may leave it at the Villa. No questions asked. A reward will be also given.

WANTED

Wanted: One female to share house with 8 others for second semester. Close to campus. Call Ramona, 235-6155.

Help Wanted: Experienced part time help. Apply in person, Alex's Pizza.

FOR SALE

'58 Ford Wagon (black), runs good, body good, ask for Kim, after 7 p.m. 235-0095.

MEETINGS

Packaging Majors: Meeting of the S.P.H.E. Club on Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in AA. We need your opinions at the meeting. Please attend.

SATI. The Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry will hold a business meeting on Nov. 2. Come to Dr. Mateikas home at 8 p.m. S.A.T.I. offers it's members numerous opportunities to meet and work with people in the hotel and restaurant industry. If you are interested we encourage you to attend.

ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION MAJORS: If you are planning to student teach during the third quarter, you are required to meet on Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. in 135 HE.

Attention prospective Plant Engineers and Plant Engineering majors: American Institute of Plant Engineers, student chapter will be meeting at 7 p.m., Nov. 3 in 118 T.W.

FASHION FORUM: Come to the Fashion Forum meeting on Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in 210 AA. The speaker is Pat Seiberg a representative from the Viking Sewing Company. This meeting kicks off the creative sewing contest. Come now!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Applied Math Club announces that there will be a Car Wash: Date 9-5 p.m., Oct. 29, 1977. Location: Cenex Gas Station. Cost: $1.00 for cars, $1.50 for trucks.

Attention all H.E.I.B. Club members. Check the clapper box in the basement of the union for information about our upcoming field trip. It's the last clapper box in the top row and it's copper colored.

"An Evening in the JP Bar Ranch House" on Tuesday, Nov. 1. There will be a heap of big doins going on there, with live music, and a hearty spread of food. Some highlights of the menu include: raw vegetables and dip, a seven-layer salad, chicken cord on bleu, BBQ Beef ribs and homemade apple pie.

The Ranch House is located on third floor of Home Ec. Bldg. For reservations call X-2244.

Free hot apple cider at Corner III, Oct. 28!! We'll be having a Harvest Feast special featuring Cornish Game Hen, Fresh Hot Bread, Baked Squash, Pumpkin pie and a soup and sandwich special too. Remember, that's Oct. 28 from 11:30-12:30 in 306 Home Ec. Bldg.

To whom it may concern, Apt. 31 thanks you for claiming the canes but you forgot the barricades. They may be claimed with no questions asked.

The Corner III will feature a Golden Harvest with flowering plum cornish game hen and mustard ham Monday, Nov. 14. For reservations call 232-2244.

Nov. 8, Corner III presents the Italian Cuisine. Featuring all Italian food. For reservations call 7-2244. Make your reservation now!

Trick or Treat at Corner III serving your favorite Halloween treats for lunch. 11:30-12:30, Oct. 31. Fortunes told, palms read, two free lunches and kisses for all - treat a friend and join the fun.

Blithe Spirit, a hilarious play by Noel Coward, concludes its highly successful run at the Mabel Tainter Theater this weekend with performances Oct. 27-30. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets are $3.00 each. The box office is open two hours before each performance. Come and enjoy.

Notice of Recruitment — on campus.
Employers insurance of Wausau, Tues., Nov. 8, Bus. Adm.
Honeywell, Tues., Nov. 8, Ind. Tech. (mfg. Prod. eng.)
Marcus Corp., Tues., Nov. 8, H and R
Super America, Wed., Nov. 9, Bus. Adm., Mkt. and D.E.
Oscar Meyer, Wed., Nov. 9, Ind. Tech.
Giddings and Lewis, Wed., Nov. 9, Ind. Tech.
Jerrico Inc., Wed., Nov. 9, H and R
Super America, Thurs., Nov. 10, Bus. Adm., Mkt. and D.E.
Hoffman House and Henriccis, Thurs., Nov. 10, H and R
Ray-O-Vac, Thurs., Nov. 10, Ind. Tech (Plant, Mfg. Eng.)

HOUSING AND FOR SALE

1 female needed to share three bedroom trailer with 2 other girls - 1 mile from campus - $75-month plus utilities. Call 235-7584.

Thinking about different ski equipment this year? Be ready to buy, sell, or trade used ski, or any other recreational equipment at the "Swap Shop" during Alfresco's "Ski, Tea, and Style Show" on Thursday, Nov. 17. Next time you go home - bring back your equipment with you. Alfresco receives 10 percent of all trades and sales, but the rest is yours to keep or reinvest.

were attired in a multi-colored striped outfit. Their footwear consisted of boots and matching white, with green and gold stripes, socks.

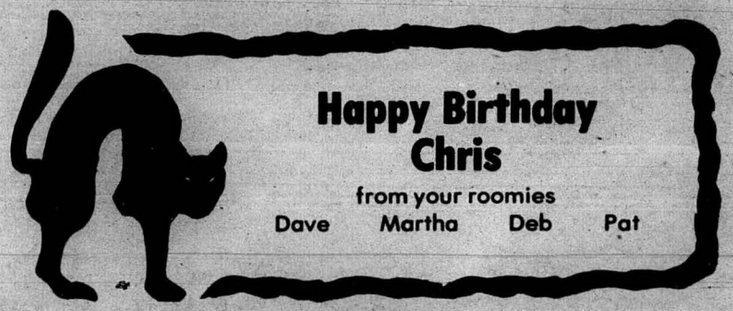
The Gemini twins were said to be more than any one man could handle. As for the men at Stout, they said, "we can handle anything, we take them in pairs."

For their talent, they said they played soccer, although they gave no demonstration of their talent.

The highlight of the contest was when Stella Stagwell, the reigning Miss Atrocious, came on stage to crown the winner. She was dressed in slacks instead of her usual sexy dress. She told the audience that she'd never wear a dress again. "It would remind me of an unfortunate experience," she said.

Last week Stella had a date with a football player. "The terrible effect that I had last week forced me to change myself completely," she said.

Stella was still upset about not being able to run for homecoming queen and said she couldn't even talk about it. She wished the winner good luck and she enjoyed her reign as Miss Atrocious Beauty Queen.





Math Club sponsors a
Car Wash
SAT., OCT. 29
9-4 Cenex Station
807 Main St.
$1.00 cars $1.50 trucks







PINE POINT PRESENTS

★ DISCO NIGHTS ★

WEDNESDAY
UPPER & LOWER LEVELS $1.00 ADM.
ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK
MIXED DRINKS ½ PRICE



FRIDAY
LOWER LEVEL $1.00 ADM.
ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK 8:30-10:30
MIXED DRINKS ½ PRICE

the MICKEY LARSON band



Friday & Saturday
Oct. 28-29
9-1
75¢ Single
$1.00 Couple



HALLOWEEN PARTY

Contest & Prizes
½ Price Shots 7, 8, 9:00
Happy Hour 8:00 - 8:30
Free Witches Brew



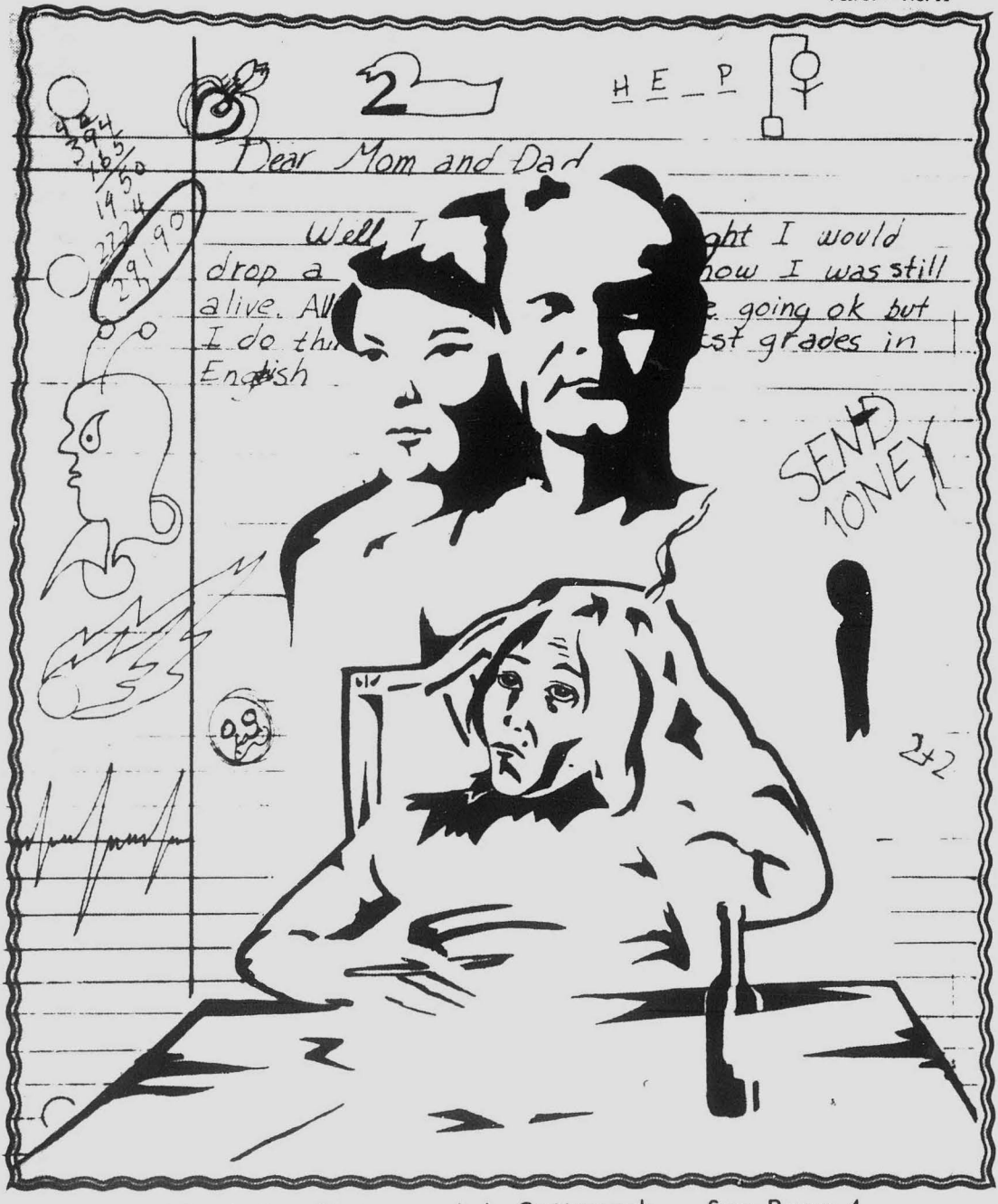
Contests include:
Best, Coziest, Ugliest & Most Attention
Judging 4:30 - 10:30

BAND 2-6 **DISCO 6-1**

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1977

Vol. 67 — No. 11



The Letter Home — J. L. Cattanach — See Page 4

Senate celebrates first year of Cabot presidency

An analysis
by Connie Dulac

Tuesday's Senate meeting was a night of celebration. Exactly one year previously, Scott Cabot was elected President of S.S.A. Coincidently Jimmy Carter was elected that same night, but as Cabot said "one out of two's not bad!"

Looking over the past year, of Cabot's presidency, specifically this past quarter, a large turnover of senators has taken place. In the past two weeks alone, four new senators have joined the ranks in student government. Cabot considers this turnover normal, in fact quite good in comparison to other U.W. schools.

"There will be at least a 50 percent change in senators from September until spring," said Sam Wood, dean of students.

Wood sees both positive and negative aspects of this turnover. More students have the opportunity to get exposed to student government with such a great turnover but it tends to hinder committee work with so much change.

Being that a college community is composed of very transient people, not many senators remain for more than a year.

In contrast, a strong continuity of leadership is very apparent. With the exception of one office, the Vice-President for Legislative Affairs, which has been filled by three different people in the past year, all other executives have remained for a significant amount of time. The addition of the administrative assistant position has remedied this.

According to Cabot, Stout has the largest executive branch in the U.W. system. This strenth in leadership sets our student senate far above many other campuses.

A number of other student governments in the system are experiencing incredible problems, attendence being a very critical one. Apparently Stout should consider itself lucky that its senate has their act together.

Willie Mosconi, world champion pocket billiard player, will present a demonstration, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Recreation Center. Mosconi holds world's record for a high run of 526 and 127 balls in a challenge match.

The demonstration will be free of charge.

THE STOUTONIA



Page One



HALLOWEEN SNACKPACK. Fourth Mac West won the floor competition for best costumes Monday night at the Commons. (Dave Brown photo)

Peace Corps representative spends 4 years in Uganda

by Bonnie Oehlke

How would you like an all expense paid trip to a foreign country, for instance, Africa? You could stay there for two years and practice what you have learned in your four years of education.

Ray Bennich, the Peace Corp representative on campus participated in the Peace Corp for four years in Uganda, East Africa. He taught technical drawing, some art, woodworking, and industrial arts.

The woodworking shop was three miles from the school. Transportation for the students was walking while Ray had a bicycle, his only means of transportation.

He had to do a lot of learning since most of the equipment was hand tools. "Stout is more machine oriented so I had to make adjustments." "I can appreciate woodworking more."

"Our shop had no running water, no electricity, and was open air. "Previously, it had been a boat house that the school had purchased", Bennich said.

The boarding school had 600 boys, ranging in ages from 12 to 30.

Bennich mentioned, "In the United States if a student is a year behind his classmates, they usually make fun of him." This was not the case in Uganda. The students were just glad to learn.

"Uganda gave me four years of experience for my present teaching job in Northern Minnesota," says Bennich. I had to make some adjustments in that I had more discipline problems here. In Uganda, students were anxious to learn and discipline was not a problem. Otherwise, there is not real difference in the students."

Bennich never gave a serious thought until after his student teaching when he filled out an application for no particular reason.

"It was a spurt of the moment decision for me. When I was accepted, I decided to go ahead and give it a try, as I was not ready to settle down and wanted a different experience. I had started to think of it more and turned down other jobs waiting for the Peace Corp decision," reflected Bennich.

From being in the Peace Corp and living in another country, Bennich says he realizes how good we have it here in the United State. It was an enjoyable experience because you are the expert in your field compared to here, where you would be starting at the bottom. Your program can be as successful as you want to make it.

After Peace Corp training, Bennich flew to New York and had to wait 48 hours for his passport. Then when he arrived in Uganda, where no one was waiting to meet him, he left his luggage and walked into town to find the Peace Corp Office. The experience was kind of a shock yet this was the way his four years began.

After checking into a motel for the evening, he had a little time to ask why he was even there. The next day he was taken to the school, shown his quarters and began teaching the following day.

Bennich said, "I was kept so busy that I didn't have time to experience a cultural shock."

Bennich enjoyed his work so much that after two years he decided to stay for another two. Bennich stated that he recommend the Peace Corp for anyone who wants to take on a completely different experience.



Ray Bennich

Talk shows developed for students

by Marianne Opfer

A series of talk shows dealing with issues of concern to students are being held on campus this year.

The series is entitled "Is that a FACT?" Standing for "Facing All Campus problems Together."

The purpose of the talk shows is to help students gain insight into problems directly affecting them.

The shows will cover topics such as security, registration, financial aids, housing and the physical facilities of the university.

An authority on each subject will be present to answer questions.

The talk shows are held in a very informal setting. Anyone may attend and all are encouraged to participate in discussions. Free coffee is available throughout the show.

"The key of the talk shows is to bring students together with persons of authority," said Bill Siedlecki, activities coordinator of student services. "It's much beter than a bitch session."

The talk shows were organized by Siedlecki, David Speller, a former student, Ron Freeman, Jan Gobelt, both students, and Eric Bell, Siedlecki's assistant.

The first show was held October 26. The discussion topics were the parking situation and security problems in general. Bill Blumer, chief of security, was on hand to answer questions. Speller was the moderator of the discussion.

"This series enables students to get information first-hand, instead of waiting in lines or holding on a phone line for twenty minutes," Speller said.

"Students that attended were very active." Speller said. "Students who had never heard the arguments really benefited.

The first half hour of the talk show is a briefing on basic happenings on campus. The last hour is devoted to the specific subject area.

The next show will be held Wednesday, November 16. The issues to be discussed are registration and financial aids. Exact time and meeting place will be announced at a later date.

Siedlecki hopes that students take advantage of this chance to gain knowledge of university issues.

"Even if only two people benefit, I'll feel it's worth it," Siedlecki said. "It costs nothing, and it's a good experience for all involved."

Persons having suggestions on topics to be explored in the talk shows are asked to place their suggestions in a box located near the information desk in the Union.

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

Editorial

Maintenance men are currently working to remove the 75 watt lights in dorm rooms.

The men are paid through a federally funded program. In this way, dorm residents make money (in terms of energy savings), rather than losing it (in terms of hourly wages.)

"These lamps are about four times as inefficient as the fluorescent lights," said Joe Brown, assistant director of auxiliary services.

"They use more electricity in a month than all of Fleming Hall."

Room costs have risen $28 from last semester. utilities alone account for 60 to 70 percent of this increase, according to Brown.

In view of the rising costs and efforts by the administration to curb them, the **Stoutonia** staff finds it ironic that students aren't doing their part.

One only has to walk down a hallway in the dorms to hear several stereos blasting out the same songs, and see more than one television turned to the same program.

Add hot pots and popcorn poppers to the circuits, and you come up with more electricity usage than is needed.

The **Stoutonia** staff thinks it is time they coordinated their efforts.

— Watch television together. Not only is it saving energy, it's more fun.

— Turn off lights when you leave the room. You've all heard that from Mom at home, but now you're responsible for the bills. Yes, that electricity increase will be reflected in room costs.

— Use fluorescent lights rather than incandescent. They're harsher, but more efficient.

— Coordinate your stereos. There is no need to crank up four stereos for the same song. If you're having a party, plan to use one stereo.

The energy problem is real. Even if you don't believe that the shortage is real, you can agree that the rising costs are. Do your part to keep everyone's bills down.

LETTERS

Budget allocation forgets IRC

Dear Editor,

The Internatonal Relations Club (IRC) which I represent, has held its breath long enough, and a short release of some pent-up feeling would not be out of place. This is in connection with the reallocation of $35,000 released by Chancellor Swanson to the students on Sept. 19.

The purpose of this additional fund was "to fill holes where they exist, bolster existing programming as necessary, or establish new programs for trial basis." The IRC saw that as an opportunity for itself and the SSA to fill the dungeo created in the original allocation but like other organizations made up entirely or mostly of "minorities", the IRC got nothing.

We joined hands with some other aggrieved organizations to make the SSA see the true prespective and ramifications of what they were doing. We did not only file to do that, but also some of us were insulted in the process. Then came the SSA newsletter of Oct. 25 with a stinking and most irresponsible (some call it sarcastic!) write-up titled "What's all this fuss about monkies".

I would like to explain at this juncture that the IRC has some genuine pearls of American membership, all of whom we are very proud (the vice-president is American), and most of us foreigners do not speak "American" (if that is a language) but we are proficient and articulate in English language, call it Oxford or Cambridge.

As such, I would not know what "monkies" may mean in the American diction, but I know that word is reminiscent of the derogatory language of the shabby journalism of the West. For this, I demand an apology from the editor of the SSA newsletter, because I am of the opinion that the SSA would dissociate itself from anything as grossly devoid of the least sense of mutual respect and decency as exhibited by the writer.

The same writer thought it was nice to see that the decision of the finance committee was upheld. One thing he was too smart (or maybe otherwise) to know was that even those who upheld the decision did so for some reasons other than it being good. The chairman of the committee was cognizant of this when he told the SSA before they voted that to rearrange the priorities and give some money to more organizations would only get some other organizations mad at them!

It beats my imagination why some people could refuse to effect changes in the face of glaring evidence and absolute need to do so. Who would have thought that worthwhile projects of everlasting benefits to the entire student population would rank lower in priority when compared in highway signs to direct people to the Stout campus? Believe it or not, the highway sign project got $1,500, more so because it is an SSA pet project. The IRC got nothing, Ebony Harambee nothing, Native Americans nothing, and not a penny went to forensics.

It was the reallocation that the IRC strongly condemns because it was too haphazard to have any rationale to support it. It leaves a lot of room to alledge some degree of partiality. It was a reallocation that gladly defeated the objectives set up.

We think it is appropriate to bring it to the awareness of this academic community how the "almighty SSA" has decided to strangle some of h-r babies (of which the IRC is one) out of the realm of existence.

We are now determined to stop obeying that "Shut your trap, you can't do it" order. We can do it. We will do it. We are very special people, and we have beautiful contributions to make here, if given the opportunities to do so.

The $35,000 affair is not dead and buried yet. We are still asking for our fair share of it and of any other in the future.

We appeal to faculty members, the administration and with the student body to help us in seeking this redress successfully.

And to the editor of the SSA newsletter, while it is true that writers are free to write, it is also true that writers should be ready to get red in the face for what they wrote. We would not at any time let an insultive, shabby journalist go scot-free after making such a "coconut-head" remark.

Signed,
Claudius A. Adebayo, President
International Relations Club

Still time to halt construction of Tyrone

Dear Editor,

Construction of the Tyrone Nuclear Power Plant near Durand has not yet begun. There is still time to put a halt to its construction.

Did you know that there is no safe method for the storage of wastes from this plant? The radioactive wastes from a nuclear power plant will still be deadly dangerous thousands of years from now.

Soon there will be hundreds of nuclear power plants in the United States. If this trend continues, soon there will be thousands of these plants throughout the world. Who on this earth can protect these plants from all the wars, revolutions and terrorist activities which this world has continually known for all of its history? Nuclear accidents will happen if we rely in the future on nuclear power to supply our energy needs.

Did you know that the maximum acceptable radiation exposure limits for nuclear power plant workers are more than the limit allowed for the public? This higher dose is considered to be an occupational hazard. Workers receiving too much radiation are customarily given a year's paid vacation. Is this the kind of employment we want our sons and daughters to have?

Our energy needs in North-Western Wisconsin can be met by the clean natural resources of power in our area: the wind, the sun, the rivers, the grain of our fields and the wood of our forests.

But this will only happen if we put a stop to the construction of the Tyrone Nuclear Power Plant and begin to work towards clean, local energy systems.

Bob Lang
Rt. 1
Wheeler, WI 54772



Dan Boyle

After years and years of writing around, I finally got a story that's half way sound. This tale is a portrayal of future events as recognized by the scientists working for this column . . .

Loonar Odzooks

Lunar Living Lodo Lugs
Come to earth for spark-o-plugs
From under hoods of trucks and cars
Lodos fed on engine parts.

With non-chalance and commonplace
These Lodos ate like sons of Grace
Thou one a year would not exceed
The times these lugs would come from space.

Loon children grew to be
Like the lugs that ate for free
When the lugs had plenty to eat
Hubcaps served as tricks or treats.

They'd have this lunch at traffic jams
Which froze the cars like shavened lambs
Drivers shook with jittered fear
As Lodos ate their once-a-year.

Long ago the loons would eat
Nothing but a loon cheese meat
Until engine companies fool around
And spark plugs seemed a better treat.

Company big shots grew very rich
As spark plugs won the selling pitch
When the loons ate up their meal
Engine companies would sell their deal.

New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago too -
The traffic stopped for loons to chew
They gulped and gakkled and bit and burped
And with the hubcaps, they ever zwirped.

After many years of traffic raids
The drivers, finally, were unafraid
And under hoods of all the cars
Was loon cheese meat and salad bars.

So when the loons came down to earth
And saw a treat of greater worth
They left the hubcaps and plugs alone
And feasted in a hearty tone.

After thge feast the lugs were rested
And the drivers, "Who would have guessed it!"
Joined together with the loons
To revenge the deeds of company goons.

And off they went to big shot dudes
Who made them eat the spark plug foods
And in return they fixed their tongues
To eat their lunar Lodo dung.

...(Thank you scientists)

THE STOUTONIA

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Larry's

Roeming

Since I'm majoring in "Technical Communications" I'm allowed to pretend I know something about the subject (well if the instructors can, why can't I?). I've been doing personal research for sometime — not the kind that a graduate thesis is based on, just casual observations — on how different groups communicate. I have discovered (you may label this Postulate no. 1, if you wish) that the worst communicators in the U.S. are Straight Male White Anglosaxon Protestants. (SMWASPS)

If you're really observant you may notice that the group constitutes the majority. That is not a coincidence, I have a feeling it's the cause.

No other group has so many "scripts" written for them — allowing them to avoid true communication. SMWASP's have scripts for talking about the "big game," there are predetermined lines for meeting in a bar, and preset conversations for dealing with business associates. There are so many scripts that SMWASP's can go for literally years without ever relating to another person on an interpersonal basis.

The silent majority isn't silent because they have nothing to say (we found that out in the '60's); they simply are so out of practice at saying the things that are really important.

Have you ever noticed how many communications start with an assumed shared experience?

"What'd you think of that test?"

"Did you skip class today too?"

"Haven't I seen you in one of my classes?"

"How'd you like the free flick last Sunday?"

"Do you come here often?"

It's difficult to start a conversation without referring to some shared past event.

The reason that members of minority groups communicate better is they share an assumed oppression. For example: Any black person can assume that another black has at least once felt the wrath of some narrow minded bigot, and has been called "nigger" (or worse). Any gay can assume that any other gay has experienced the taunting cries of "faggot" from misinformed frightened straights. Women can assume that they share the feelings of oppression that our society heaps upon them.

It's entirely possible that the communicator has never actually experienced any oppression. That doesn't matter. The assumed experience is sufficient to make the communication easier. In fact, talking about the oppression may not (and usually doesn't) even enter the conversation.

The SMWASP's are also responsible for creating bureaucratese — the long, convoluted, incomprehensible style of communication so popular with businessmen, lawyers, politicians, and (in some cases) teachers. The major goal of bureacratese is to spend as much time as possible to say what could be said in one sentence.

Business is famous for memos like:

"Would all those employees who are considering a possible involvement in our company organization devoted to the promotion of athletic endeavors involving the use of a small, dense, resiliant, mottled ball and long-shafted metal podes with variously slanted weighted ends (whose point is the insertion of said balls into small cup-like openings in the gound) and played in a rural, pastoral environment please make their intentions known on the bullentin board in the primary commissary."

When this would suffice:

"All employees interested in the company golf league, please sign upon the employees bulletin board in the lunchroom."

I'm not saying it's impossible for a member of the majority to become a good communicator (even on an interpersonal level), however, they have a larger hurdle to overcome. Perhaps that is their oppression but I take my hat off to those who can do it.

THE STOUTONIA



Odds and Evens

(ZNS) A 15-YEAR-OLD TEXAS BOY, wearing a wig and women's clothing, successfully freed his 13-year-old younger brother from a Dallas County Juvenile detention home by pretending he was his mother.

The home's chief probation officer, Don Smith, said that no one in the place suspected they were being taken in by a confident scheme. According to Smith, the 15-year-old simply telephoned last month, imitated his mother's voice and said "she" would be stopping by in several weeks to take legal custody of the younger boy.

The unidentified youth then sashayed into the detention facility, decked out in a blond wig and his mother's clothing, signed the necessary papers and took off with his brother.

(ZNS) SOMETIMES IT'S LIKE MOTHER, like son.

Oregon teenager Emol Koch punched out a girl because she pushed a pomegranate in his face. Koch was taken home on suspension by his school principal.

The principal explained that having a fruit pushed in your face wasn't sufficient reason to hit someone, but the mother disagreed.

According to Koch's mother: "I told him (the principal) to wait right there . . . . and we'd have a little demonstration. I went into the house and got a nice ripe honeydew melon. Then I came back out and backed him up against his car and squashed it into his face — twice. He left with three seeds on his nose."

(ZNS) TWENTY ITALIAN WOMEN STUDENTS have captured a man they accuse of waking them up each morning, by ringing their hostel's bell, and then exposing himself.

Women in Palermo caught the bell-ringing flasher by answering the bell and then chatting with him for several minutes. This distraction gave a second group of women students time to sneak around behind the fellow and overpower him.

Police then arrived on the scene. They arrested the scantily-clad gentleman on charges of committing obscene acts in a public place, and took him away.

(ZNS) JOHN DRAPER—AN ELECTRONIC WIZARD who is better know as "Captain Crunch" has been busted again.

Pennsylvania state police, along with bell telephone security police officers, raided Draper's home in Canadenis, Pennsylvania, last weekend, and arrested him and one other man on charges of "stealing services from the phone company."

This marks the third time that Draper, who has been dubbed "The king of the phone phreaks," has been busted. Draper originally got his "Captain Crunch" nickname from the fact that he reportedly began his career using whistles that were given away inside captian crunch cereal boxes. Draper reportedly blew the whistles to manipulate the tones on phone lines and make long-distance calls for free.

Witnesses to the Pennsylvania arrest report that police suddenly converged on the Draper home in a caravan of cars and in a helicopter. Also, reportedly seized in the raid was a remote computer terminal that Draper had nicknamed "Charlie."

Prior to going to prison on phone phreaking charges two years ago, Captain Crunch called a press conference and announced he had discovered a way to wiretap every office in the land — including the Oval Office of the White House and F.B.I. headquarters, simply by using the existing telephone system. Draper's bail has been set at $20,000.

Healthy house plants bring life to dorm room

by **Julie Gessert**

Green healthy plants can make a dorm room come to life, while sickly ones can make the whole room seem drab and lifeless.

If you always seem to have problems with your plants, try the following guidelines to help insure that your plants will have a green tomorrow.

According to Dr. F. Russell James, botony instructor, the most common difficulty in raising plants in the dorm rooms is lack of light.

The only way to combat this, he said, it to buy tropical rain plants that need little light such as philodendrons and the norfolk pine.

Another reason that plants don't thrive is because people tend to overwater their plants, said James. A good guide is to watch the leaves of the plants.

"It's a good idea not to water until the leaves start to wilt," he said. "This way you can be sure your plants will not receive too much water."

Fertilizing plants is another big problem that the amateur encounters.

"Houseplants don't take much fertilizer," said James. "People seem to think that if a little is good, a lot is better, and this simply isn't true when you fertilize plants."

According to James, too much fertilizer concentrates the salt portion in the soil. Concentrated salt will take any water that it can get, robbing the roots from the water that they need.

Many studies have been done on whether talking to plants does any good. James said that the whole idea is ridiculous.

"Plants don't have a nervous system," said James. "It's been scientifically proven that talking to plants or playing music to them can make no difference in the way they grow."

Many students don't have time to give elaborate care to their plants. Following are some popular hardy varieties that students have successfully grown in their rooms.

PHILODENDRONS

There are over 20 varieties of this plant. The best known is P. cordatum, which climbs and has small heart shaped leaves. They should be kept fairly moist and they grow easily anywhere. They multiply through cuttings.

SANSEVIERIA (SNAKE PLANT)

This plant grows in a clump and has tall skinny leaves. They have been said to be the most hardy of all houseplants. They survive in dim light and require little water. Propagation is best done by division.

SPIDER PLANT

This is a good hanging plant. There are several varieties, the most popular is the dark green leaf which can survive in dim light. The type with the white striped leaves are prettier, but they need much more light. The plant should have a moderate amount of water.

CACTI

Cacti come in thousands of shapes and sizes. Most cacti will succeed best if they spend the summer in full, warm sunlight and have sufficient water. During the winter they should be kept cold and no water should be given. Some form of cacti can be propegated from cuttings, although it is usually best to use seeds.

ASPARAGUS

This is a foliage plant which is attractive and grows rapidly. It grows well with dim or bright light. The plant should be repotted regularly and requires a great deal of water.



PLANT CARE. A plant enthusiast must know the personality of each type of plant to care for them properly. (James Hunzinger photo)

Writing home presents difficult challenge

by Rosemary Wenzel

"Dear Mom and Dad." Over four years I've accumulated 379 pieces of paper with that single sentence written on them.

Writing letters, a necessity since I live about 150 miles from home, has always been a problem.

When I was a freshman I unpacked my things in my dorm room, got lost three times on the way to class, and then wrote a short note to the folks telling them how great things were!

I realized that I had a problem with written communication during Christmas of my sophomore year. Santa Claus brought me a lovely box of stationary.

Each envelope was stamped and addressed, ready to send home. If anyone is interested in a box of stationary addressed to Mr. and Mrs. John Wenzel, Esko, Minn., please contact me. I'd like to have the paper used before it turns yellow.

At times I can't help but wonder what things to write to parents. If you tell them that things are going well, they expect grades to be good. If you tell them that things are going rough, they ask if you are partying too much.

"Dear Mom and Dad: I turned down a date and stayed home to study."

The following correspondance really made me curious:

"Dear Mom and Dad: I started going out with a really nice guy."

"Dear Rosemary: Are you neglecting your schoolwork?"

So then I wrote:

"Dear Mom and Dad: I turned down a date and stayed home to study."

"Dear Rosemary: Don't study too hard — you don't want to become an old maid."

I fell into a real slump during my junior year. I wrote less and less. That's pretty hard to do, since I only wrote four letters during my sophomore year.

Since I had become an upperclassman and had gained some wisdom, I came upon the ultimate solution — the multiple choice letter.

I sat down at the typewriter and typed a ditto with eight options.

"Dear Mom and Dad:

I am fine. Things are going great.

School's going great, but my social life stinks.

My social life is great, but my schoolwork stinks.

Send money. $.....

I'm going to Florida for spring break. Send $.....

Thought you'd like to know that I'm flunking chemistry.

Send food, especially brownies.

Please write. I never get mail.

After I got the ditto finished, I forgot to run it off. No matter, I threw it in a box with the 370 unfinished letters.

"Dear Mom and Dad: I'm not the only one who never writes!"

To those of you who are reading this and remembering your unfinished letter, I have finally got the solution.

Simply clip this article out and attach this note: "Dear Mom and Dad: I'm not the only one who never writes!"



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Program directors to advise in residence halls next week

The program directors have decided to visit each residence hall and all students to become more consumer-minded in their approach to program planning.

The program directors within the School of Home Economics and the School of Industry and Technology are concerned that the pressure of preregistration may smother creative thought about program planning. Each year juniors and seniors remark that they wished they had pursued a non-traditional area, or chose a double major, or planned a more flexible program with the aid of career counseling.

All students are invited to attend informal question and answer sessions in their dorms. The program directors expect undecided students as well as decided students to re-evaluate their program plans and career goals.

"Students need to be aware of all the alternatives on campus before they truly can make a wise consumer choice. We do not plan to push programs in the residence halls, we just want to assist the student in making their best program decision to meet their career goals," said Carolyn Barnhard, home economics program advisor. The following schedule will be followed next week:

South Hall (Basement A Cube)
Tuesday, Nov. 8, 6:45-7:45 p.m.
Fleming Hall (Lobby)
Tuesday, Nov. 8, 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Program directors: Bette Hanson, Wray Lamb Carolyn Barnhard, Jim Benson, Ray Keil.

AFM Hall (Rm. 22 Froggatt)
Wednesday, Nov. 9, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Wigen Hall (Main Lounge)
Wednesday, Nov. 9, 8:15-9:15 p.m.
North Hall (Party Rm.-F Cube)
Wednesday, Nov. 9, 9:30-10:30 p.m.
Program directors: Thomas Phillips, Charles Metelka, Kenneth Heintz, Carolyn Barnhart, Phil Rhuel, Jack Ganzemiller.

CKTO Hall (Kran TV Loung)
Thursday, Nov. 10, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
JTC Hall (Coed Lounge)
Thursday, Nov. 10, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Program directors: Marybelle Hickner, Glenyce Peterson, Carolyn Barnhart, Phil Ruehl, Jim Bjornerud

HKMC Hall (Basement Lounge)
Tuesday, Nov. 15, 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Program directors: Marybelle Hickner, Carolyn Barnhart, Jim Benson, Jack Ganzemiller

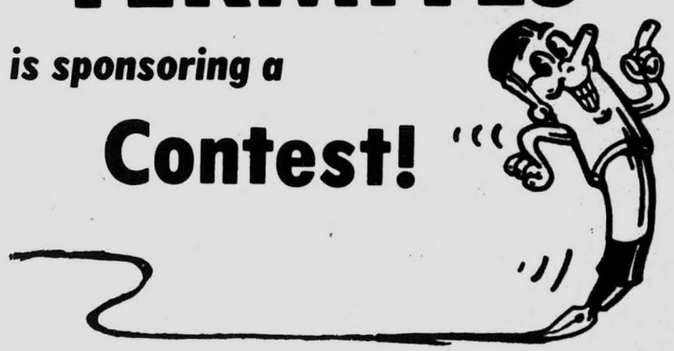
Handicap rights subject of Baha'i club meeting

Rights of the handicapped will be the subject of the November meeting of UW-Stout's Baha'i Club, Wednesday, at 8:30 in the Presidents Room in the Student Center.

Mr. Bill Layman and Mr. Eric Pierson, attorneys from Eau Claire will speak on the laws that give the handicapped rights to equal employment, equal education, and accessability to all public buildings and most private businesses.

Turn to pg. 11, col. 2

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Grade inflation common in most schools

by Michelle Querhammer

Inflation, almost everyone knows about it when it's applied to the wallet. But have you ever stopped to wonder if perhaps your grades may be inflated too?

According to Glen Scheunkept, Director of Institutional Research at Stout, grades have gone up. Across the country, grades have been inflated from the most prestigious schools to the ordinary.

"Grade inflation started to occur in the middle sixties, during the Vietnam era," said Scheunkept.

"School promised an escape from the military service. This is a gross overgeneralization, but many faculty, to keep the students out of the draft, gave D's instead of failing grades," said Scheunkept.

The students argued that if the teacher gave them failing grades, that teacher was responsible for sending students to war," said Scheunkept.

There was also a general change in education in secondary and higher education. The traditional disciplined areas gave way to broader electives by the students.

"It used to be there was no choice, the student followed a set pattern with few electives. Subject matter choices were limited. Now all kinds of subjects are relevant to the major," said Scheunkept.

"For example, students may not care about the history or psychology. But when the history is applied to their major, say clothing, the social and cultural aspects of clothing becomes interesting," he said.

Students more involved in a course usually do better in it.

However, there is now a movement towards tougher grading.

"Today, if a student fails or drops out of school, so what? He can get a job or try another school. The worst that has happened is that his higher education has ended," said Schuenkept.

There has also been a general reaction to grade inflation over the past five years.

"The grading cycle is starting to complete itself. We're moving towards strict grades, what many feel is the 'proper' grade standard. With more students attending college, faculty are no longer under pressure to hang onto students for class enrollment requirements," said Schuenkept.

According to Chancellor Swanson, the average grade has increased.

"Higher grades are being given due to lower accuracy, not inflation," said Swanson.

"Students think, "I'd get an A because the teacher didn't make it clear what was needed for that grade"' he said.

According to Swanson, if the ultimate aim of education is to have the student understand the course, then the student should be able to use all knowledge available to him. All tests would be open book exams.

As a teacher, Swanson found it difficult to assign grades.

"As I progressed in my teaching career, I let my students take and retake my tests till they passed with the grade they wanted. Since I was forced to make many forms of the test, I found I understood the subject better," said Swanson.

Samuel Wood, Dean of Students, feels grade inflation no longer exists.

"There's more A's and B's because of changes in class regulations. Now a student can get an F in a course, get an A after repeating that course, ahd have an average grade of C. Grade point averages go up because of this," said Wood.

Students can drop a course if they don't want to take it in the middle of the semester.

Contracting for grades has also accounted for higher grades.

"Kids can bargain for the grade they want. They know what they have to do for that grade and work accordingly," said Wood.

Fall enrollment increases at Stout

Fall enrollment at UW-Stout has increased 6.6 percent from last year, according to a report released by the University. There are 6,471 students on campus this year compared to 6,071 last fall.

Non-resident students make up 26.5 percent of the enrollment, compared with 24.9 percent last year. Enrollment includes students from all 72 Wisconsin counties, from 31 states, and from 24 foreign countries, the report indicated. There are 3,335 men and 3,136 women. Approximately 12 percent of the study body is married.

Class sizes are: 1,922 freshmen; 1,257 sophomores; 1,095 juniors; 1,396 seniors; 166 undergraduate special students; and 634 graduate students.

Grade point averages have increased in last decade

Grade point averages have increased in the last decade. In figures released by the Institutional Research department at Stout, grade point averages went from 2.5 in 1962 to 2.94 for the spring semester 1977.

A breakdown of grade point averages by class level for 1976-77 school year is as follows:

Freshman — 2.5
Sophomores — 2.7-2.8
Juniors — 3.0
Seniors — 3.0-3.1

As compared with schools across the country, Stout shows a slight trend that the grade point averages are leveling off by a tenth.

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•Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 12:30 in the Union Snack Bar
•Features various donations from local businesses, faculty and students

UAB plans and coordinates activities on campus

by Andrea Pedersen

Who is responsible for putting on concerts, homecoming activities, speakers, free flicks, or any type of activity on campus? None other than the University Activities Board (U.A.B.). This organization is responsible for planning and coordinating activities on campus.

The commission consists of seven parts represented by a chairman for each. The executive chairman is Scott Kaplan. There are five assemblymen at large and a U.A.B. recorder.

The seven commissions consists of:

— Coffeehouse. They coordinate and pay for Pawn entertainment.

— PCDC. They put on all popular concerts at the Student Center. (Pop Cultural & Dance Commission)

— Cultural. These people plan all cultural events. This is the biggest organization.

— Film. This group consists of two parts, Stout Film Society and the Foreign Program.

— Recreation. They put on all recreation progsams such as soccer, cheerleading, pom-pons.

— Special Events Commission. This commission puts on the big events such as Homecoming and Winter Fair.

— University Forum. This group is responsible for various speakers on campus.

Until two and one-half years ago U.A.B. did not exist as such. It was formerly known as the University Activities Assembly (U.A.A.) However, according to Bill Siedlecki and Nancy Chase, advisors of U.A.B., the organization was too broad. It had consisted of 24 separate groups each with their own individual accounts.

"You couldn't keep track of the budgets and programming at all, everything conflicted," according to Siedlecki. Therefore in order to combat this problem, the 24 separate groups were condensed to seven groups, each with their own individual accounts.

This combination was established and based upon utilizing ideas from the main college board. As a result, some of the 24 organizations folded over. For example the Draft Association was no longer needed so they folded over.

In addition to this, another major change has occurred. Up until last year there was no one to represent U.A.B. on the Senate. Therefore, in order to help resolve this missing communication link, Kaplan, then chairperson for PCDC, was elected to the Senate. Whereupon he then became vice-president of Student Activities, thus serving on the Chief Executive Board of the Senate.

This communication between the two "entities" was solved somewhat as a result of this change. However at the U.A.B. meeting last Monday night, this problem of missing communication between the Senate and U.A.B. was discussed. According to one U.A.B. member, the "U.A.B. is in the slums with the Senate." He thought that U.A.B. is being misrepresented.

However, according to Kaplan this is not the case. After attended the N.E.C.A. (National Entertainment on Campus Association) Convention in Eau Claire last wekeend he said that the people there felt that Stout is one of the best boards in the state. Kaplan further stated, "I was really proud of the session, our people really knew what they wanted."

What does he think about this communication problem? "We're too busy tring to organize to worry about it, we have many other priorities too," said Kaplan. He thinks that the two organizations, Senate and U.A.B. are completely separate. The Senate, he explained, deals primarily with legislative matters. Whereas, the U.A.B. deals mainly with programming.

As a result of this problem, a monetary issue evolved and was also discussed at the meeting. Clark Treder of PCDC, felt that the reallocation of the money left from the previous year, approximately $36,000, was not distributed fairly. PCDC did not receive any of of the money at all. The money was reallocated as follows:

Special Events - $1000
Recreation - $1000
Coffehouse - $1500
Film - $3500
Athletic - $2500
Radio - $500
Tower - $3500
Theater - $2100
Student Government - $1600
Deferred Maintenance - $1600

According to Bob Kikkert, vice-president of Financial Affairs of the Senate, who also attended the meeting, the reallocation of the money is decided upon by the whole group and not just solely by one or two individuals.

In reference to U.A.B., Kikkert stated, "As time goes on, U.A.B. seems to be functioning as a whole recognizable body." He thinks as Kaplan does, that things are definitely improving. To sum it up, Kaplan said, "The U.A.B. really has their shit together."

Questions for vets

Q — Is there a limit on the amount of tutorial assistance available to veterans under the Veterans Administration educational benefits program?

A — An eligible veteran may receive up to $65 per month. The maximum payment is $780.

Q — I have been receiving care under the Civilian Health and Medical Programs of the Veterans Administration (CHAMPVA), based on my husband's 100 percent permanent and total service-connected disabilities. We are obtaining a divorce. When do my medical benefits terminate?

A — Your CHAMPVA eligibility ceases at midnight on the date the divorce becomes final.

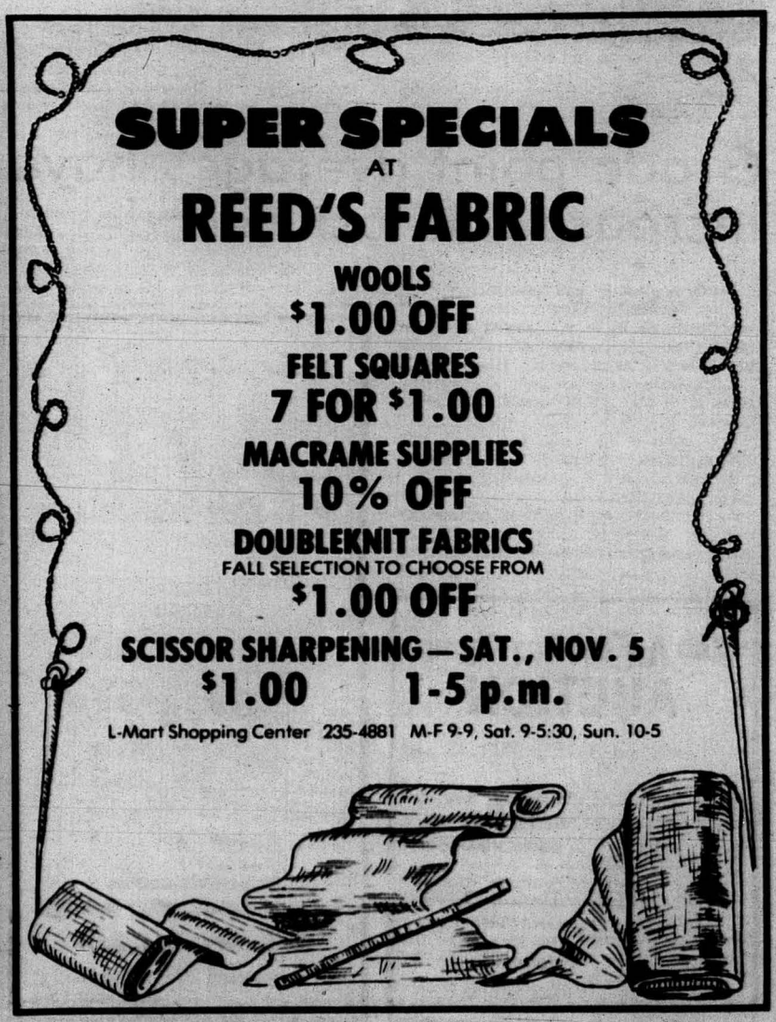
Q — How long do I have to convert my Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI)?

A — SGLI coverage continues for 120 days after separation from active duty. A veteran may apply for conversion to VGLI without evidence of insurability within that 120-day period. A veteran may apply for conversion to VGLI up to one year from date of separation by supplying evidence of insurability.

Q — My husband was killed on active duty and I receive dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC). If I begin working, will my benefits be reduced?

A — No. Income is not a factor in determing eligibility for DIC.





Auto mechanics lab offers opportunity for all students

by Bonita Oehlke

If you look under the hood of a car and everything looks the same to you, there is help available. If you know a little bit about the insides of a car, there is help for you. If you know a lot about how a car runs you can become more specialized in the area.

In the automotive mechanics concentration classes, you get as much information in a quarter as you would in one year of vocational school.

"But the goal is different and the students are different," according to Ed Morical, associate professor of energy and transportation.

"The students need the theory and understanding along with the skills to talk intelligently about motor mechanics. In a vocational school the student can do all the work but he may not be able to explain it," he said.

"General Automobile Mechanics is a class that helps you anticipate what your car will need. Students can learn to get their battery recharged before it runs down and how to take care of their car. This can help so you won't get ripped off at a garage.

"We don't guarantee you will be able to do everything, but you will be able to tell what is happening," said Morical.

General Auto Mech is a good course for those who have never had an automobile course.

Other courses in the concentration are detailed subjects on different aspects in the car.

When you consider there is five to six miles of wire in a car, a student should have information in electrical circuits and tune ups for trouble shooting, according to Morical.

When Morical started 21 years ago, there were four courses relating to automobile mechanics. In compliance with the normal growth of the University nine more courses were added.

The auto mechanics lab is located on the first floor of Fryklund Hall. The only time it's not in use is at the beginning of the quarter when students are still in lecture.

"Otherwise," said Morical, "we use the lab to 183 percent capacity."

If a student would like to work on his own car for the class, he can bring it in. The only charge would be for the materials used to make repairs.

"It would be impossible to stock all the gaskets for the different cars without spending too much money," said Morical.

There are always plenty of cars that need repair work done according to Morical.

In the auto mech lab there is a piece of equipment for every problem that would come up except exceptional equipment.

"A normal garage would not even have such equipment, instead the job would be sent away to a specialist," said Morical.

"Repairs are often sent to other labs when the jobs cannot be accomplished in the auto mech lab," says Morical.



AUTO MECH LAB. Steve Zars makes some carburator adjustments on his car during a lab session. (James Hunzinger photo)

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THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Book Beat

Dr. Shealy,

Spokesman for the medical profession encourages the individual to promote and maintain good health. There is nothing new about preventive medicine, however the emphasis seems to be shifting. Obviously, diet and exercise are major factors that contribute to one's health. However, Dr. Shealy feels that mind control is by far the major determinant of good health.

Shealy expanded from an early statement which says "emotional stress, like physical stress, lowers resistance to disease." Anger, frustration, depression, hatred, anxiety and guilt are among many emotions that cause stress. This emotional stress alters the bodies inner chemistry and hormonal balance, leading to metabolic disorder.

Controlling one's emotional response is Shealy's answer to maintaining good physical and mental health. He cites numerous cases in which even cancer has been cured through the positive attitude of the patient.

The examples lack full impact because of the vagueness of which they are presented. He becomes somewhat carried away when he states that just about every disease is related to an emotional trauma.

Despite his biases there is the underriding tone of credibility in his writing. The value of his book emerges as he outlines the exercises that hopefully lead the participant toward total health. Biogenics is the key to his restorative program. Akin to meditation but rooted to westernized scientific idealogy the mind is used to improve ones health.

I wish the author would have acknowledged the century's old practices of Zen and Yoga, since the similarities are noteworthy. The relaxation exercises are followed by nutritional guidelines and information with diets easy to live with. Certain physical exercises are included to help circulation and body tone.

If one follows this integrated outline with sincerity the author promises increased satisfaction with one's life. Doubtless, any regimen dedicated to improve our health is worthwhile.

The author should not package it into a form of a cure-all however. The techniques he developed are by no means innovative.

For countless years human life has been enhanced by self awareness and thought control.

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What's happenin'

Thurs., Nov. 3:
Pawn: Randy Rice, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball: Stout vs. UW-Barron, Johnson Fieldhouse, 6:30 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 4:
Arts People Community Gallery Exhibition, 630 Broadway, daily 9-4 p.m.
Pawn: Randy Rice, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 5:
Women's Volleyball: Stout vs. Northland, 1 p.m., Johnson Fieldhouse.
Football: Stout vs. Oshkosh at Oshkosh.
Free Flicks: "White Lightening" 5 and 7:30 p.m., AA 305.
Pawn: Randy Rice, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 6:
Free Flicks: "White Lightening", 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m., AA 305.
Menomonie Theater Guild tryouts for the "Pirates of Penzance", 7:30 p.m. at Mabel Tainter Theater. Also Nov. 8 & 9.
Covenant Players International Repertory Theatre: Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Eau Claire, 7 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 9:
Film: "The World That Perished", Commons Rm. 111, 7 p.m.
Al Baldus - Coffee with students, The Pawn, 9 a.m.

Future Concerts:
Dan Fogelberg, Nov. 7, Minn. Auditorium.
Aerosmith, Nov. 12, St. Paul Civic Center.

Woman performer entertains at Pawn last weekend

by Mike Wing

Barbara With arrived at the Pawn from Minneapolis to deliver what she hoped was more than just three nights of good entertainment last week.

The most important thing to With is the gift of love, she said. It is so important to her, that she dreams of it and is involved in it with others that she cares about very much.

She is the first female singing personality to appear at the Pawn this semester.

She has been around music all of her life, like most folk singers, and has a voice that can melt steel.

In my opinion, the best song of both sets was 'Sanctuary.' It is a beautiful song about San Francisco. It expresses her goal of showing love to people through music.

When I first sat down to listen to With I knew I had heard her somewhere before. She hasn't cut any records yet, so I hadn't heard her there. I just sat down and thought it out, and I had it. She has the distinct voice characteristics of Carole King.

I thought of myself, wow! With that voice and her looks she could go far.

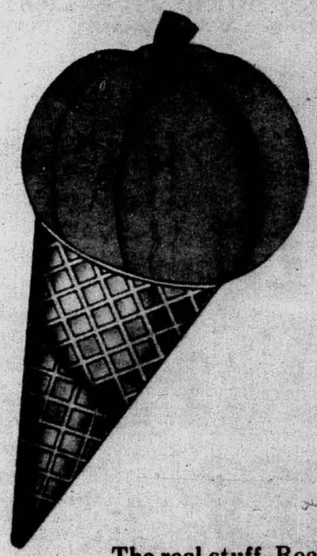
It would be great to become rich and extremely wealthy, but for others, not herself, she said. It isn't her goal to be on the cover of Rona Barrett's Hollywood every month or to be recognized everywhere that she goes. She doesn't like the autograph scene, even though she likes the company.

She just wants to find the right man that will satisfy her in every way one can imagine. She wants to get away from it all in a two room log cabin in the mountains where all is quiet. There she will be able to do the three things that mean most in her life: make love, write music and raise a family.

All of these things are very important to With, so she believes in all that everybody is a creation of God in His own image, sent here by Him to do a job.

She did it for us. She will do it in Eau Claire at Technical District I this week. She has done it for twelve years and she will pull us out again next year.

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SUN IN SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Finances now should be watched, acting as a safe guard on affairs. Meetings with unsual people may bring a closer view of material hopes. Your ideas on society and its organization are challenged now. But you are able to stabilize by recognizing limitation. There will be an important change or separation.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Dreams are important now, also watch not to misinterpret experience. Professional scene presents curiously beneficial circumstances. Objectives become more defined on the material level, opportunity abounds and those in authority have a beneficial influence. Innovation over restrictions prove significant for future development.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Be aware of how you perceive the social organization and be sure not to deceive yourself on the meaning of it all. Fortunate coincidences bring meetings with people who are beneficial. You now feel responsible for your success and if you look you can make excellent gains. Friendship can hold significant changes.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You will be meeting with the public a lot and will probably make a new and unusual friend. Career matters change, this will be significant. Benefits come but it requires sensitivity. Help is available from elders in the professional area.

PISCES
Feb. 19 - March 20

Through work you meet unusual people, this will prove beneficial. Sudden changes come through awareness. Perception runs high, watch out for deception. You begin to feel responsible for your future good.

ARIES
March 21 - April 19

People met on the social scene prove to be curiously beneficial. Sudden changes in life, separations will be significant for the life development that follows. Try to be aware of dreams now.

TAURUS
April 20 - May 20

You will benefit now if you are sensative to your conscious thoughts and its activity. A separation from a love is important for the developments that follow. Watch out for deception, your sense of responsibility is high and there can be gain.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20

Communications with neighbors or public bring beneficial coincidences. Sudden innovations in work area brings changes. Excellent gains can be made in work and if help is needed those in authority are willing to guide you now.

CANCER
June 21 - July 22

Financial affairs are fortunate now and meeting with people help. Sudden changes occur in romance, which will gain significance for future life development. Watch for deception either from self or others. You are responsible and excellent gain can be made through communicating with friends and acquaintances.

LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22

Meetings with unusual people while socializing may prove curiously beneficial. Changes in home life are significant now. Stabilizing factors in finances facilitate excellent gain through responsibility sensitivity is the key.

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Material undertakings that have been unfinished receive fortunate stimulation now. Communications from those close to you bring sudden changes in life. Sensitivity to perceptions or dreams will help unmask possible deception, concepts change.

LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Friends will have a beneficial effect on you now and coincidences in meetings with people stir curiosity. Sudden changes occur in the financial realm, which are significant for the future. Heightened sense perceptions can reveal past limitations. Help from elders facilitate excellent gain in money matters and work.

Channel 28 presents 'Men of Bronze' program

Men of Bronze is a documentary about a combat regiment of black American soldiers who served under the Fourth French Army in the First World War. It will be aired Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. on Channel 28.

Formed in 1916 as a "colored regiment of infantry" of the New York State National Guard, the unit was composed of elevator boys, porters, waiters and society jazz musicians.

The officers, both black and white, came from the élite social clubs of Harvard and Manhattan and from the educated black middle class of the industrialized urban North.

Their story is told through the use of rare still photographs and motion picture film from the national archives of France and the United States.

This material is interwoven with on-camera interviews with veterans of the 369th Regiment, including the Honorable Hamilton Fish (Captain, 87 years old); Melville T. "Doc" Miller (Private, 76 years old); Frederick H. Williams (Corporal, 93 years old).

Under its commanding officer, Colonel William Hayward, a Nebraskan of fierce determination, the unit became a combat regiment despite the fact that headquarters had ordered that black troops were to be used as stevedores.

Film Phase

by Mike Wing

November 5th and 6th the Free Flick will present White Lightening.

It's a wacky, funny flick dealing with Chase'n love'n, moonshine'n and Burt Reynolds. It has all of the beautiful outdoor footage of Deliverance, and some of the most "out of sight", car chase sequences since Bullitt.

By cop car, truck, speed boat, or n foot, White Lightening will keep a tickle in your tummy, a smile on your face plus a roar, and a cheer now and then.

It's the best outdoor action flick of it's kind since Live and Let Die, and adds all of the expectations of Reynolds most recent Smokey and the Bandit.

If you need a laugh, and an escape from it all, drop by Saturday, at 5:00 p.m. or 7:30 or Sunday at 3:30, 6:45 or 9:30 p.m. All showings are in Room 305 of the Applied Arts Building.

The Stout Film Commission is more than open for any suggestion, comments, or ideas for or about future films. If you have any, please contact Michael Wing, at 235-0397.

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Organization established for hotel and restaurant majors

There is a new organization on campus, known as the University of Wisconsin-Stout Club Managers Association.

There is an effort to add Club Management as a fifth Hotel and Restaurant emphasis. It is important for all hotel and restaurant majors and people in related fields to attend a meeting Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in 436 HE for important information.

Dues for the academic year are $10. The affiliation with the Stout Chapter will also affiliate members with the national and Badger State Club Managers Association.

All interested people should bring dues to the November 7 meeting in room 436 Home Economics building. Only paid members will be allowed to vote on the constitution.

For more information, contact Keith Braden, president, at 664-8555.

A look at the past and future on Spectrum 28

Spectrum 28 takes you back to a bit of summer and looks ahead with some trepidation to the coming winter on Nov. 7 at 9:00 p.m., with a repeat on Nov. 12 at 2:00 p.m. on Channel 28.

The adventures of 96 fun-loving men in their 46 mighty canoes - floating, camping, eating, cooking and shooting rapids were followed by the 'Spectrum 28' cameras. A highlight of the trip is the coronation of king, queen, queen-mother and courtly attendants of the group.

In contrast, host Max Herbach discusses the cold facts of winter weather with Dr. Walt Lyons, meterologist from KSTP-TV, Minneapolis.

Is a repeat of the memorable Winter of '76 possible? A bit of weather crystal ball gazing that closes the program may provide some answers.

Songwriter returns to Pawn

Songwriter-folksinger Randy Rice is back for a return engagement at the Pawn. Weekend performances will be at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. this Thursday through Saturday.

Randy sings original compositions and contemporary songs accompanied by his acoustic guitar. Many of his songs have been known to draw at least a few chuckles from the audience. At the same time his songs are simple and sensitive, with a message to the listeners.

Randy Rice is one of the Pawn's few repeat acts from last semester and was recognized for excellence in the medium of composition and song with the "Fine Arts Artisian Award 1975."



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Room still available for Soviet Union Spring tour

Space is still available for UW-Stout's 14-day spring tour to the Soviet Union. The application deadline is Nov. 20. The tour will depart from the Twin Cities International Airport on March 13 and return on March 27, 1978.

The tour will begin with a day in Helsinki, Finland. Four-day visits to each of three major Russian cities: Leningrad, Moscow, and Riga, the capital of the Latvian Republic will follow.

Medical clinics, a model housing complex, a collective farm, and various school facilities, including secondary and vocational schools and universities will be visited. In addition, members of the group will have the chance to attend churches, concerts, and ballet performances.

The tour is part of an annual program sponsored by the University of Wisconsin System. The program is designed to give students and Wisconsin residents a first hand view of Soviet society. It is also open to members of the community who enroll in the 2-credit Soviet Seminar. The course will be taught on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. during the second semester.

This course will provide orientation and preparation for the tour through use of films, guest speakers, and readings and discussions on Russian history, politics, society, and the arts.

The tour will cost approximately $825. This includes round-trip transportation from the Twin Cities, visa and airport fees, all travel expenses inside the U.S.S.R., hotel lodgings, three meals daily, and a ticket to the Bolshoi opera or ballet.

Stout's quota for the tour has been increased from 15 to 25 participants. Since passports must soon be obtained, those individuals who apply earliest will be given first consideration.

Those interested in joining the tour or who would like more information should contact Robert Evans, Social Science Department, phone: (715) 232-1406.

Baha'i club from pg. 4

There has been much legislation in the last few years on both the state and federal level concerning these problems that the handicapped have faced.

Bill Layman is an attorney in general practice in Eau Claire. He has handled numerous cases that concern handicapped and disadvantaged persons. Some of these include Social Security disability hearings, accessibility problems and situations involving employment, etc.

Layman will speak about the laws now on the books and how the handicapped rights can be secured.

Eric Pierson, another attorney from Eau Claire has handled welfare rights cases, civil liberties, rights of low income persons and has worked with Wisconsin Judicare.

He is currently a volunteer attorney for the Eau Claire People's Rights Organization.

He will discuss what the PRO is and how it can help all people achieve equal justice under the law.

University foundation funds used for benefit of university

The University Foundation has announced that they will be awarding grants for programs that help meet needs of the university, and don't receive tax funds.

The foundation is an independent, non-profit organization. It was formed in 1962 by alumni, faculty and other friends of Stout. It's purpose is to solicit, hold, and disburse funds for the benefit of the university.

Gifts are received from alumni, faculty, and other staff members students and parents. They come as annual contributions, special grants, bequests, life insurance proceeds, personal property, and securities transfers.

A 16 member board of directors is responsible for soliciting those funds, investing and expanding them.

In the past, a major project of the foundation has been the scholarship program. They are now interested in funding other projects.

One time projects that will help maintain Stout's reputation for excellence, and those related to the special mission of the university will be considered.

The foundation is particularly interested in proposals related to the special thrusts that are identified each year by the university.

Any staff member or student group may submit a proposal. The board of directors will make decisions on them at quarterly meetings.

The proposals must be submitted at least 30 days prior to a board meeting. A foundation grants committee will study each proposal before a decision is made.

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THE STOUTONIA Sports



Laurie Letourneau

POINT BIDS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Stevens Point, with the best offense and the second best defense in the conference, stands alone at the top of the Wisconsin State University Conference football standings with two games left.

The Pointers (5-0) are bidding for their first WSUC football championship in 16 years. They moved into the favorite's role two weeks ago with a convincing 41-3 victory over previously unbeaten Whitewater.

REMAINING GAMES IMPORTANT FOR DEVILS

The two remaining games of the UW-Stout fotball schedule are "important barometers" in measuring the Blue Devil's season success, says first year head coach Lyle Eidsness.

"We feel we have made progress this season," said Eidsness. "These games will have to reflect that progress. If we lose it will be difficult to show that we have made gains since the opening of the season. By winning one or both, we will have completed a fairly respectable season."

Against Oshkosh, the Blue Devils will face the top rusher in the conference, Jay Schmick. Stout and Oshkosh have identical conference records, 2-4. Oshkosh is 4-4 overall, while Stout is 2-6.

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Fall sports are coming to a close and the winter athletic teams have begun practice.

A preview of the 1977-78 basketball season shows Eau Claire as the key contender and the team to beat this year. The Blugolds have been principals in seven out of the last eight championships. They have captured the crown in five of those seven years, sharing the title with Whitewater in 1973 and '74.

Ken Anderson, Eau Claire's head coach, mentioned La Crosse as being strong again along with Whitewater.

"Stout, Stevens Point and Oshkosh should be improved, while River Falls, Superior and Platteville are question marks," said Anderson.

Blue Devil's coach Dwain Mintz is preparing for what he calls a "very, very tough league."

Stout shared sixth place with Oshkosh last season on a 6-10 record.

This year's team has eight returnng lettermen, among them last year's All-Conference honorable mention and team's most valuable player, Bruce Mueller. Mueller is presently out of action with a broken finger.

Mintz has added six potential transfer students to the roster, among them Dave Olson, All-Conference player at Eau Claire North and Normandale Junior College.

Mintz cited freshmen Jeff Davis from Zion Illinois with a 19 game average; Emmett Long of Crystal Lake, Illinois and Kirk Rosin of Nicollet, Minn. with a 23.1 game average for special recognition.

Strong group of returning lettermen on gymnastics team

by Bill Terpency

Optimism is the word for this year's gymnastic team.

A strong group of returning lettermen and new talent has given Coach Zwerlin a team with quite a bit of depth. Practice was started a week early and turned into a clinic so all members could discover the philosophy and training it takes to make a good gymnast.

Zwerlin who is extremely high on this years team added, "Since September we have been concentrating on drills, with little or no work on individual moves except for cetain individuals on certain apparatus."

He also stated, "We should definitely be stronger in most events this year if we maintain any semblance of consistency." "A lot will depend on our new men, as it is them that will add the depth."

Overall talent is spread out through various events but "floor exercise" looks to be one of the strongest events. Other events include the pommel horse, still rings, vaulting, parallel bars, and the horizontal bar. These events are expected to be strong too if certain individuals can come through and do the job.

Coach Zwerlin stated "I'm quite pleased with the attitude and effort in the gym. The potential to go higher is there but it will be up to the men to decide what to do with it."

The Blue Devils will face some stiff competition this year. It will be tough to improve our last years 5th place finish in the NAIA tournament, but Zwerlin feels his team can make a good showing.

So gymnasts get out there and practice and let your coach walk tall.

LAST WEEKS WSUC FOOTBALL RESULTS

Stevens Point 29, River Falls 28
La Crosse 40, Oshkosh 21
Whitewater 13, Eau Claire 7
Platteville 31, Superior 23
Mankato 37, Stout 7

WSUC STANDINGS

	W	L
Stevens Point	5	0
Whitewater	5	1
La Crosse	4	1
Platteville	4	3
Eau Claire	3	3
Oshkosh	2	4
Stout	2	4
River Falls	1	5
Superior	1	6

THIS WEEKS GAMES

La Crosse at Eau Claire
Stout at Oshkosh
St. Norbert at Platteville
Whitewater at River Falls
Stevens Point at Superior

There is an important information meeting for all male students who are interested in becoming basketball cheerleaders, Mon., Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse, room 217 A.

VOLLEYBALL PARENT'S DAY

The Women's volleyball team will host Northland college Saturday at 1 p.m. This game has been set aside as the Parent's Day game.

Cross country prepares for conference

by Jay Grosskopf

Jeff Hlinak was voted "Runner of the Week" for his 38th placing in a field of 108 runners at the Eau Claire Blugold Invitational last week. The sophomore strider from Green Bay had a time of 26:31, which was a new personal best for him.

The Stout Harriers did very well last week in the Invitational with seven of the ten Stout runners finishing with times that were personal bests.

Cross Country Coach Lou Klitzke commented, "If we keep improving as we are we should be a contender next year because of the amount of younger members on the squad."

When asked how he feels the team will do this Saturday at the Wisconsin State University Conference meet in La Crosse, Klitzke said, "I feel we can beat Superior, Whitewater, and Oshkosh. The team is setting their sights on beating River Falls. We have made up our minds we can go out and beat them."

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Hockey season opens against Air Force Academy

UW-Stout opens its hockey season against the Air Force Academy Nov. 11 and 12 at Eau Claire's Hobbs Ice Arena.

The two games with the Air Force Academy will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are sold at the Stout Fieldhouse week days in Room 203 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 11-4 p.m. They are also sold at the Hobbs Ice Arena.

Stout's head coach, Tom Slupe, said the Air Force maintains a high class and a high caliber program. The Stout Blue Devils were the only small school hockey squad in the upper Midwest to beat the Falcons during the 1976-77 season. Air Force played 12 teams in this part of the country.

With 17 players returning from last year's squad, Slupe feels he has the ingredients for a fine, experienced hockey team with depth at key positions. Stout's goal tending will be anchored by senior Tad Larson, Bloomington, Minn. Larson is a District 14 NAIA All-American. Also returning are junior defenseman Jim Erickson, Superior, a District 14 NAIA All-American and senior wing Mark Meier, New Hope, Minn., Stout's leading scorer last season.

Slupe said the Blue Devil's strength at center ice is exceptional. Because of this, he expects additional scoring punch as a result of fine play-making and precise passing.

"We will completely change our style of offensive breakouts this year," Slupe said. This will require competence and ability of Stout's defensemen to clear the puck from their own end, with help from players in the forward positions."

This season the Blue Devils will try to

Turn to pg. 14, col. 1

Mankato plays well against Stout

by Paul Robinson

"I think the story of this game is that Mankato just played very well," said head football coach Lyle Eidsness, about the Blue Devils 37-7 loss to the Mankato State University Mavericks last Saturday.

Senior Kal Kalenberger, Mankato quarterback, gave an impressive performance as he hit on 27 of 37 attempted passes, rolling up 254 yards and three touchdowns. In the first quarter Kalenberger hit 12 for 16 attempts and 138 yards.

The Blue Devils opened strong, taking the game's kickoff and reaching the Mankato 15 yard line before freshman quarterback Ken Kartman fumbled the ball to Mankato.

The Devils regained the ball on their own 36 yard line despite tough Radar defense. Only six plays later Steve Burr raced off to tackle the left side and scored the Stout touchdown on a 34 yard run to take the lead. Jeff Hoegfeldt added the conversion point closing Stout's scoring.

The remainder of the scoring was all Mankato, even though Eidsness felt his offensive line "played their best as a unit all year."

Blue Devil rushing gained 230 yards total, over 100 yards more than they had been averaging thus far. Burr led all runners gaining 107 yards on 10 carries from scrimmage, and received one pass for another 14 yards.

The Blue Devils had defensive trouble adjusting to Mankato's passing attack.

"They executed very well, and used a pass into the seam of the defense which was at best difficult to cover," said Eidsness. "To shut that pass play off we yielded yards in other ways."

Mankato finished the day with 408 yards combined rushing and passing.

Turnovers, penalties and mistakes also hurt the Blue Devils. Stout managed to get inside the Mankato 15 yard line five times, but fumbled twice, was penalized once, and had a snap from center go over the head of the holder.

The loss dropped the Devils to a 2-6 record on the season, and a 2-4 mark in conference play. The other non-conference loss was to Winona State at the start of the season.

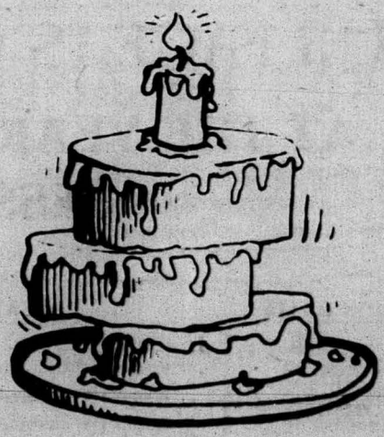
Next Saturday, the team will resume conference action in an away game with the UW-Oshkosh, Titans.

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All remaining stock 20% off
Sale starts Monday, Nov. 7; ends Saturday, Nov. 12

Successful weekend for women's swim team

by Laurie Letourneau

The women's swim team had a success filled weekend on the road. The team was victorious in a double dual meet against host team, Whitewater and River Falls on Friday. Saturday the team tied for fourth at the Madison Invitational.

Highlights of the Whitewater meet include the first place finish by Stout's 200 medley relay team of Linda VanGrevenhof, Charlotte Fritsche, Mary Johansson and Julie Hass.

Debbie Luke qualified for nationals in the 200 yard butterfly, which she swam and finished third in during the 200 freestyle event.

First place finishes went to VanGrevenhof in the 200 yard individual medley and 50 yard backstroke; Fritsche in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke; Johansson in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and Luke in the 100 yard butterfly and 500 yard freestyle events.

Stout ended the meet taking first in the 200 freestyle relay. The team consisted of swimmers Kaye Chatfield, Hass, Luke and Van Grevenhof.

Saturday the team competed with thirteen other teams in the Madison Invitational. Stout tied for fourth in the meet with Stevens Point, both with 202 points.

Top competition was provided by two Big Ten schools, Madison and Northwestern, along with conference leader La Crosse. Madison finished first, La Crosse second and Northwestern third.

Stout's swimmers opened the meet placing third in the 400 medley relay behind the Big Ten schools.

Johansson and Chatfield finished seventh and seventeenth respectively out of the 39 competitors in the 200 yard freestyle.

In the 200 individual medley Luke placed second while VanGrevenhof finished sixteenth.

Fritsche kept her winning streak going taking first in both the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke events.

Out of the 57 competitors in the 50 yard freestyle Johannson placed thirteenth, followed by Chatfield in sixteenth.

Sixth place went to Luke in the 100 yard butterfly, and fourteenth going to Janet Mueller.

In the 100 yard backstroke VanGrevenhof finished seventh, out of 30. She was fifth out of 32 in the 50 yard backstroke event.

Out of 48 competitors in the 100 yard freestyle Johannson finished tenth, Chatfield seventeenth and Hass twentieth.

Luke's 5:32.9 gave her third out of 25 in the 500 yard freestyle.

Saturday will be Parent's Day and the team will host Eau Claire and Stevens Point in their last meet before conference.

"La Crosse is the strongest team in our conference, but it should be tight between Eau Claire, Stevens Point and us for second place," said Coach McKinley. She also added, "this meet is going to be a close one." Meet time is 1 p.m., in the Johnson Fieldhouse pool.

Hockey from pg. 13

duplicate their season's performance of two years ago.

In 1975-76, the Blue Devils participated in the national tournament, finished second to national champion St. Scholastica in the Twin Cities College Classic Tournament and finished first in the Cyclone Invitational at Iowa State University.

Slupe carries a winning record as Stout's coach into his sixth campaign.

One of the highlights of the 1976-77 Blue Devil season was a sudden death overtime victory over Concordia of Moorhead, Minn., which gave Stout a third place finish in the College Classic Hockey Tournament. The winning goal came six seconds into the overtime period. The Blue Devils placed two men on the 12-man all-tournament team. They were Mark Meier and Mike Boettner.

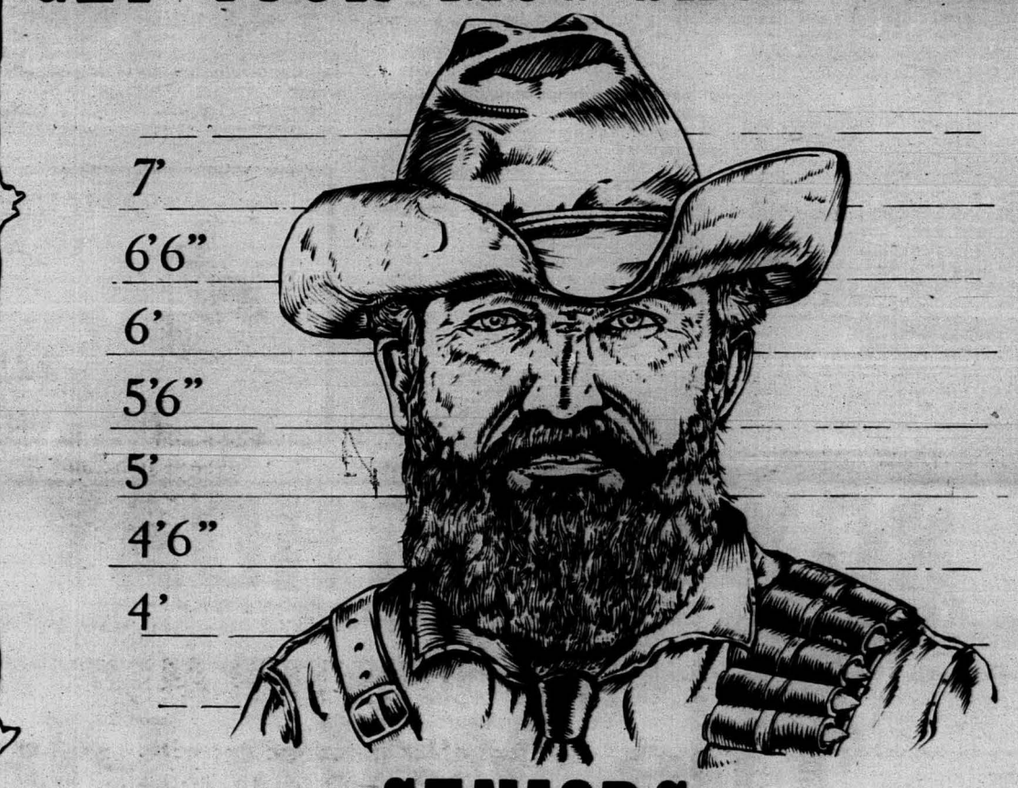
However, defensemen Doug Leibbrand and high-scoring center Chuck Delich, both of whom graduated, will be hard to replace. Delich wound up last season ninth in total points but first in average points per game nationally.

Returning from Air Force's 20-7 season last year are 16 lettermen with experience in all areas.

The Air Force forwards will be led by senior Gary Batinich and junior Robin Robideaux of last year's first line. One of the problems will be finding an adequate center to replace Delich on that line. Batinich recorded 22 goals and 26 assists.

The second-leading scoring line composed of sophomores Bob Sajevic, Mike Smellie and Steve Klimek will be expected to carry even a bigger responsibility.

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SESSION DATES	LOCATION	HOURS
November 14	Room 109 Commons	11:30 - 4:00/5:00 - 8:00
November 15	Room 109 Commons	11:00 - 4:00/5:00 - 8:00
November 16	Room 109 Commons	8:30 - 12:30/1:30 - 5:30
November 17	Room 109 Commons	8:30 - 12:30/1:30 - 5:30
November 18	Room 109 Commons	8:30 - 12:30/1:30 - 4:30

Seniors, come by the photo sessions anytime during the hours listed above. There is no charge to be photographed and included in the yearbook.

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'71 Ford Galaxy, new tires and battery. Great engine. Must sell - need money - contact Phil Jorgensen or call 235-2498. Asking $700, but will take offer.

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For the audiophile RTR 180-D column speaker system with RTR ESR-6 Electrostatic Tops. List $1,100. Will sell for $800 or best offer. Call Bruce at 235-3866.

'70 Delta 88: Power steering, brakes; excellent condition; great highway car. Call 235-5448, Pete.

Rental Resource Service (formerly Textbook Services) announces their 2nd quarter discount sale for undergraduate students. It will be held for two days, November 3rd and 4th, from 8:30 through 3:30. this is the only time when the rented resource materials (books, pamphlets, microfiches), which you have checked out for your Fall classes, may be purchased. If you want to purchase the resources, please bring them with you during the sale. Other resource materials which we have in stock may be purchased at a discount during the sale. All sales are final.

All-purpose-AKC German Shorthaired Pointers, puppies for sale. Twelve healthy, beautiful, quality pups from proven stock. Champion Bloodlines. See both parents who are excellent hunters. Improve your hunting and preserve game with a trained dog (stud service also). Call 232-2396, ask for Don Dockry.

PERSONALS

From Loonies with Best Wishes:
"Why did the chicken cross the road?"
"To get away from Colonel Sanders." Yes, I'm serious!

To apt. 31 — You can keep the baricades. We don't know what to do with them either. From who it concerns.

Thank You: For your help and concern during my recent hospitalization and recuperation. John C. Neuenfeldt.

Worm: When are you going to pull your head out of your ass and be a man? Mel, Jeff, Terry, Fidel and Dave - and the rest of the guys.

ANNOUNCEMENTS & MEETINGS

For you, Exclusively at Niche 2.
This week there will be a demonstration on Men's and Women's Hair Care and Styling by Merle Norman on Nov. 2 at 1 p.m.
Come visit Niche 2, the newest addition to the Home Ec. building. Rm. 317, Home Ec. Open: Mon.-Thurs. 10-8.

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Glad you asked! We are here to help you, the current and potential leasee, with your renting problems.
We provide references and advice for your questions on leases and landlords. We provide guidelines for what to look for before moving in. We can consult with you on the requirements by city, state and federal laws pertaining to landlords. We are interested in you and your welfare in renting situations in the community as well as on campus.
Come join us in the Renaissance Room every 1st and 3rd Monday at 7:00 p.m.

PHI U members — Mrs. Wiehe will talk about her trip to Taiwan at the 6:30 meeting in the West Ballroom of the Union, Monday, Nov. 7. Refreshments will be served.

Food Service Executives Association meeting Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in AA 321. A short meeting followed by a special talk by 5 guest speakers. Five Wis. area private club managers will speak on different aspects of club management. A very informal discussion open to the public. Remember AA 321, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

Interested in Club Management? Come and join us on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in Room 436. The Club Managers Association is starting a chapter at UW-Stout. At this meeting the constitution will be voted on by active members.
This club is affiliated with the Badger State Club Managers Association and the Club Managers Association of America. See you Nov. 7th!

Attention All Education Majors: The Stout Student Education Association (SSEA) will be holding a general meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Glass Lounge of the commons.
Special guest speaker will be JoAnn MrDutt on Transactional Analysis. Her topic covers the study behavior patterns of individuals and why people say what they say. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Attention Plant Engineering Majors and prospective Plant Engineers: American Institute of Plant Engineers - Student Chapter will meet at 7, Nov. 3 in T.W. 118. We will have a short business meeting and then tour the Campus Power Plant.

There is an important information meeting for all male students interested in becoming basketball cheerleaders. Monday, Nov. 7, 217 Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Notice to Industrial Education students who plan to student teach third quarter, semester II, 1977-78:
All placement request forms should be updated and turned in to the Industrial Teacher Education Department by Friday, November 4.

Rights of the Handicapped will be the subject of the UW-Stout Baha'i Club's November 9th meeting, at 8:30 in the Presidents Room at the Student Center.
Bill Layman and Eric Pierson, attorneys from Eau Claire who have had vast experience in working with rights of the handicapped and disadvantaged will be speakers.
If you're handicapped or working with the handicapped, you already know how the handicapped have gotten their wrongs. Come and find out how they get their rights.

Randy Rice is back! This weekend at The Pawn.

There will be a party at 114 4th St. West this Sat. nite.

Attention X-Country Skiers! Alfresco Outing Club is sponsoring a trip to Glacier National Park in the Rocky's from Dec. 27 to Jan. 6.
Cost approx. $155.00 includes food, transportation, and rooms at West Glacier, Montana.
If interested call Larry Link, 235-4757 or Jayne Walby X-1145.

The Society for Advancement of Management is having a Disco Dance on Nov. 3 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Ballroom of the Student Center.
There's no cover charge and free records for the best disco couple. Beer and refreshments will be served so come and boogie to the sounds of WVSS disco. A blue I.D. is required at the door.

The Stout Council on Family Relations will have a lasagna dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Members and interested guests are welcome. The cost is $1.00. For reservations a sign up sheet is located outside Sheri Pattersons room HE 120.
For more information call Susan Berns 235-9356. The guest speaker will be John Erickson from West Cap.

The selection of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities award recipients has been completed. This award is based on scholarship, leadership and contribution to the Stout and Menomonie communities. The Award Committee of the Stout Student Association is proud to announce the following recipients:
Michael A. Brave
Scott R. Cabot
Cynthia L. Carlson
Noel J. Gummerson
Martha J. Hallingstad
Janice Kreher
Daniel D. Pilon
Kimberly K. Polzin
Frances M. Reuleau
Lawrence D. Roehming
Bernice A. Vieth

The Students International Meditation Society will be holding a introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program.
The introduction "The TM program, Enlightenment, and Supernormal Abilities," will be held on Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the Badger Room, Student Center.

The Benevolence Society will be holding it weekly Wednesday night "Meeting" at the Green House again this Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. All persons interested in attending are welcome.
For more info. call 235-0892 anytime.

Stout Council on Family Relations monthly meeting is on Nov. 15 at 6:30. There will be a lasagna dinner open to all members and students.
The cost is $1.00 and will be held in H.E. room 135. Guest speaker will be J. Erickson from West Cap agency.
More information on dinner, call Susan Berns, 235-9356.

The Society for Advancement of Management is having a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday the 7th in the Badger Rm. of the Student Union.
Guest speaker for the meeting is Stout graduate and former S.A.M. officer, Greg Harmsen now with Hormel Foods in Minneapolis. Greg will be speaking on "How to get that first job." Everyone is welcome to attend.

Attention SCA club members: There will be a meeting Nov. 7 at 6:30 in the Madison Room. Committees be prepared to report on Dallas trip.

LOST

One blue hat at Flame Friday night. Reward offered. Please call Keith at X-2285.

Keys in a black leather, snap container near South Hall Thurs., Oct. 27. Call Jan, X-2496.

Quarter-Pladium Class Ring from Fennimore High School, with initials SLN on the inside. Reward!! Contact Steve at X-2285 after 7:30 p.m.

Ladies 14 kt. gold small Omega watch with gold mesh band. Any information to the whereabouts please call 232-1386, ask for Shelly. Reward!

HOUSING

Housing available second semester, to share with one other female. Completely furnished, $62.50-month. (Heat and water included), close to campus, nice apartment. Contact Myra at 235-4330.

Available now or 2nd semester is 2 private rooms in large 4 bedroom apt., $75 each includes heat. Call after 10:00 p.m. 235-4349.

2 bedroom apt., 1 bedroom available. 2 females to share 1 bedroom. $55-month plus utilities. Available Dec. to May. Split heat with downstairs. Fully carpeted. New stove, large veranda doors, open to outside porch. Located 2 blocks from Don's Super Valu and Laundromat. Call Carrie, 235-0218.

Housing available: 1 female needed for 2nd semester large house, own bedroom, completely furnished. Ask for Sue Nehrbass, 235-0095.

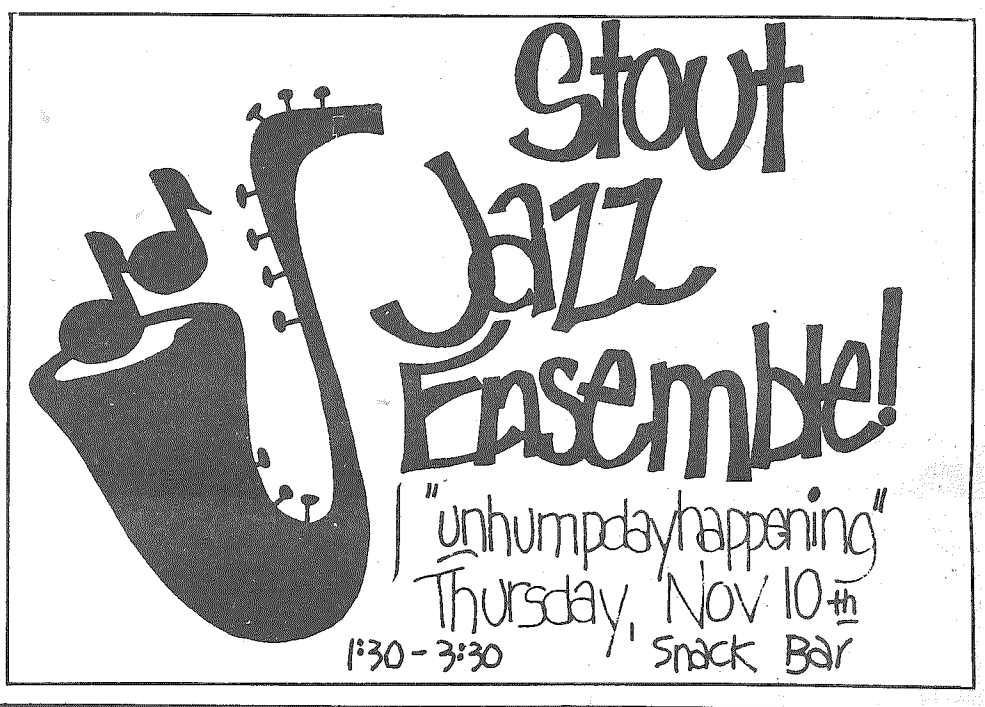
1 female needed, 2 bedroom trailer, fully furnished. $57.50-month plus utilities, 4.5 miles out on 12. Call 235-4608.

RIDES

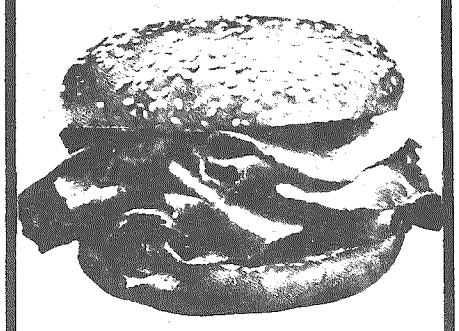
Ride needed: Two Rivers, or surrounding area. Friday, Nov. 4. Can leave after 1:00. Call Anne, 235-7357.

ANNOUCEMENT

"Blotting," a method of dental hygiene will be explained by Dr. Joseph E. Phillips, an Eau Claire periodontist, at two seminars scheduled at UW-Stout.
The meetings will take place Tuesday, Nov. 8 and 15, at 7 p.m., in Room 208, Home Economics building. These presentations are free and open to the public. Interested persons should plan to attend both sessions.
Blotting is used to prevent tooth decay and to help correct and prevent gum disease and bad breath.



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Roast Beef Sandwich



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We have positions in nuclear power for math, physics and other technical graduates.

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SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS
Interested in aviation? Ask about our aviation reserve officer candidate program. It is your best chance to fly after graduation.

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Al Schmidt, U.S. Navy Officer Information Team
Memorial Student Center
November 8, 1977
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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1977 Vol. 67 — No. 12



"The Serpent" — See Story Page 7 — (Pete Gilbert Photo)

Champion pool player demonstrates to large crowd

by Michelle Querhammer

"Minnesota Fats is a fictional character. He never existed until after the move, 'The Hustler' came out. I played five games with a guy who called himself Fats for fifty dollars a game and beat him every time. He ran out of money, and then ran out of town.

Willie Mosconi, world champion pool player spoke and played exhibition pool to a standing room only crows last Tuesday in the Recreation Center.

Mosconi holds the world's record for high run of shooting 526 continuous balls into the pockets, and the best game for one inning.

Mosconi first played a continuous pocket billiard game, 14-1 with Charlie "Hockey", the current Stout pool champion. Mosconi defeated "Hockey" with little problem.

After the game, Mosconi gave students tips on how to play better pool.

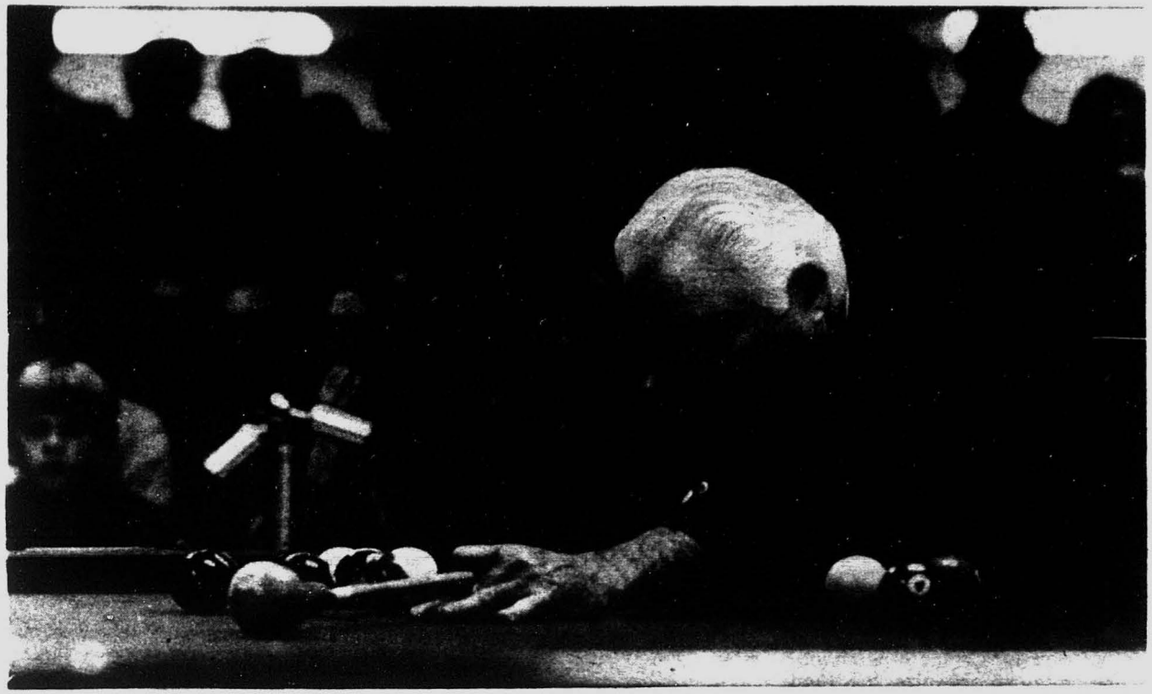
"The most important point in playing pool is remembering the follow through!" said Mosconi.

"That's all there is to it," said Mosconi.

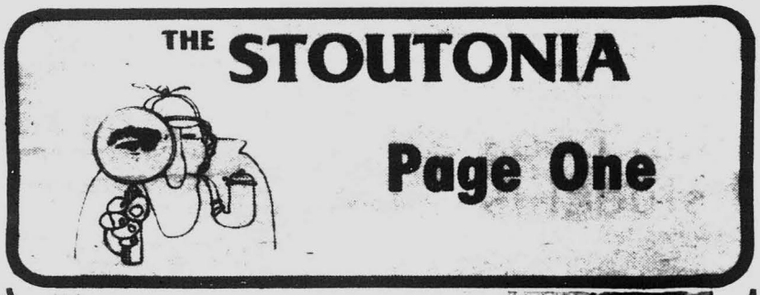
Trick shots, some used in the movie "The Hustler", featuring Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason, were demonstrated.

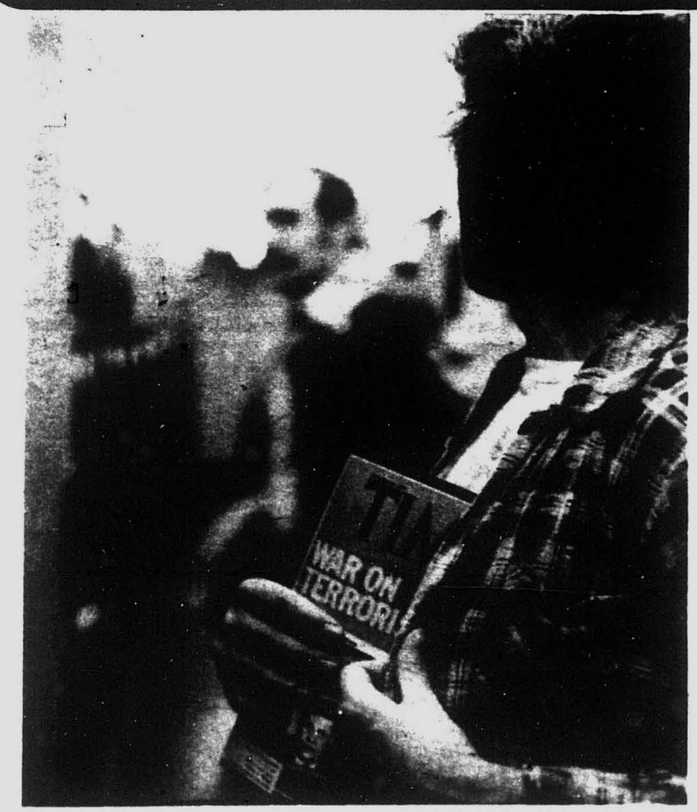
Mosconi missed a few but retorted, "My

Turn to pg. 3, col. 2



CORNER POCKET — Willie Mosconi sized up the right angle. (David Brown photo)





LIBRARY RIPOFF — Inspite of Pierce Libraries turnstyle security, students still try to boost their own book collection. (Peter Stepfan photo)

Theft and mutilation major problem at Pierce Library

"Last week I tried to find a book in the library, and was told they didn't have it anymore — it had been ripped off," said Charlie Goodman, a sophomore in industrial technology. "Then I went to find a magazine article on page 31 and found a gap between pages 25 and 40."

The problem of theft and mutilation of materials is a major problem at Pierce Library.

"Students steal magazines when they are unable to buy the specific magazine in Menomonie," said John Jax, director of media retrieval services at Pierce Library. "Books are sometimes taken when a student wishes to plagarize material and not be found out."

"Some assignments are particularly hard on materials," Jax said. "Our copy machines don't reproduce colors, so when a student needs a color reproduction, he will take the original and use that."

The present system of theft detection relies on checkers to look through outgoing materials. Statistics on losses indicate that this system is ineffective.

In 1975, a committee of students, faculty members, and library staff studied the theft problem.

They estimated losses per year at $8,200 for books and $3,300 for magazines and audiovisual aids.

Jax cites students rights to privacy and the individual checker's responsibility as reasons for the ineffectiveness of the present system.

"How far do we go? Do we have the right to examine the contents of someone's purse?", said Jax. "At present, it's only possible to check all visible means, and even then, the system is only as good as the people doing the checking."

A recommendation by the committee in its report was to install an electronic detection device to decrease losses.

The device is used in over 600 libraries worldwide. Northwestern University reports a 93 percent decrease in losses since installation of the device.

The electronic device is located at the library exit gate and searches through clothing, books, and briefcases for special strips implanted in library materials. If the strip has not been desensitized as materials pass through the gate, library personnel are alerted.

The initial cost of the device is $12,640. Additional cost per year is $2,625, according to the 1976 committee report.

The committee estimated that the system would pay for itself in 1-2 years.

The library now employs 35 persons as checkers, many of who "sit around a lot," according to Jax.

If installed, persons now hired to check for stolen materials could work on reshelving, and money saved through decreased losses could be used to buy more books.

The library will move to a new facility in October 1981. A different system will probably be put into use at that time, but "that won't benefit the students who use it now," Jax said.

"It's discouraging when funds aren't obtainable to help solve the theft problem", Jax said. "There is no question that the present system isn't effective, despite our efforts."

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

Student Regent Needed

A bill creating a student position on the Board of Regents is now being discussed in the state assembly education committee. An executive session to discuss the bill will be held in mid-November.

The **Stoutonia** staff feels this bill is badly needed.

It is obvious that the board discusses regulations concerning students. It is equally obvious that students need to be involved in that decision making process.

Chancellors and faculty have system wide forums sponsored by the university. On the other hand, students must organize the fund efforts to make their opinions known on their own.

Once a student spokesman arrives at the meeting, he faces possible rejection. The board can vote to refuse him.

If a permanent student position were created, this problem could be alleviated.

There are disadvantages to the bill.

It is possible that the regents would look no further for student input than the person who occupies the office. He could become the official spokesman. This tokenism must be avoided by hard work to keep the goodwill attitudes of both regents and students.

It is possible that the selection process would not allow for representative opinions. If the office were to be appointed by the regents or the governor, this could happen.

In order to avoid this problem, students should be allowed to choose the student regent. Individual campuses could nominate a person for the position, or the United Council could choose him.

Students who are concerned about voicing their opinions on subjects directly affecting them, should write to their assemblyman.

The assemblyman for Menomonie is LaVerne Ausman, Route 2, Elk Mound. Tell him you support the bill, and refer to it by number (AB 604).

LETTERS

Red Cross bloodmobile thanks all

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank all those who contributed blood during the recent visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. At Stout 459 people registered to be donors, which resulted in 423 units of blood collected. There were 121 first time donors.

Our thanks go also to Larry Brushaber and the members of Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters and Gamma Sigma Sigma who contributed their time. Thanks also to the Chi Lambda Fraternity for helping load at Peace Lutheran Church.

Beverly Melms and Nancy Miller,
Dunn Co. Red Cross Blood Program
Chairpersons

Gay awareness group organized

Dear Editor:

A group of gay students is organizing a gay awareness group at UW-Stout to provide an opportunity for gay men and women to share their concerns and experiences about their life-styles, and how it affects their daily lives — family, friends, school, work, etc.

A meeting is scheduled for Thurs., Nov. 10 and Thurs., Nov. 17 at 9:30 p.m. at the Ministry, 108 3rd Ave. West (across from Fleming Hall).

Concerned People for Gay Awareness



Roeming

Let's go back and look in more detail at a previous topic — something that appeared in the article on Leo Buscaglia. Experience life! No, don't just muddle along through life hoping things don't get worse. Explore the things around you — they're all beautiful.

There are hundreds of things around us that we never take time to actually observe. Things that most people consider mundane.

For example, have you ever taken a good close look at bread tearing. No, I am not a loony. Next time you feel a bit peckish (that's British for hungry) take a piece of bread and before you wolf it down, slowly tear it in half and watch.

Watch the little cells. The fibers (if I were a food science major I'd start talking about gluten and protein formation and all sorts of other useless stuff, but all that, really isn't important), as I was saying, the fibers stretch and finally pop like tiny rubber bands.

And it's fun to compare white bread to whole wheat to rye, rye to pumpernickle, pumpernickle to bagels, etc., etc., etc. They each have their own individual way of tearing.

You do have to have a certain confidence in your own sanity in order to explain to your roommate why his two loaves of bread are gone and why you're sitting in the middle of the floor surrounded by suspicious-looking crumbs. Who knows, if you explain it to him he may join you.

And have you ever really sat down and tasted bread — really explored the flavor? Whole wheat bread tastes full and rich and you can feel all the crunchy little parts of the wheat that you miss in white bread. It actually tastes like all of the things they tell you you're getting from it.

Have you ever listened to that piece of music you love so well to decide why you like it? Your mind is capable of isolating and identifying each of the instruments that are there. Next time "your song" comes on, listen carefully and find out everything that's going on in there. It's exciting to find something there that you've never noticed before.

Water is probably one of the most beautiful things in nature. Just because it's transparent doesn't mean it's invisible. Take time to watch the water flowing in the gutter after the next heavy rain. Look at the water as it pours into a glass. Investigate the way the light bends through the water and how the images look behind it.

And how often you touched the faces of the people you love? Not just to get a better aim for a kiss, but to find out how beautiful it feels.

The remarkable thing is that all faces feel beautiful. We have been taught since childhood what a beautiful face looks like, so we categorize them as beautiful or ugly without actually exploring our own feelings about the matter. But society has not yet developed any rules about what a beautiful face feels like, so we have no artificial standards to interfere with our own feelings.

What that means to you — Joe and Josephine College — is simply this: Enjoy yourself: You are experiencing what most people feel is one of the best times of their lives; make sure you view it that way now, before it's too late.

I've heard second semester Freshmen saying, "Boy will I be glad when I get out of this place." Yet rare is the graduate who doesn't come back and say, "I didn't know how good I had it." Make sure you realize how good you have it now.

On a very materialistic plane, you have free movies, concerts, and plays, a free newspaper (some may consider that a negative aspect, I suppose), free use of facilities (darkrooms, musical instruments, labs, etc.), and discount prices on a wide variety of items.

On a deeper level, you are surrounded by a pool of potential friends. People your own age, with similar interests, similar aspirations. There are literally hundreds of possibilities for friendships, support, and love — all within easy reach. Take advantage of it.

And on a very esoteric level, there is tremendous opportunity for self-growth, expanding your horizons, and learning more about yourself and your world.

It's your responsibility while you're here at college to get the most out of the experience that you can enjoy!

Course expectation booklet compiled to aid students

An Analysis
by Connie Dulac

"Rather than be spoon-fed by the university, students should be able to make intelligent choices about their education," said Kevin Wilde, Vice President For Academic Affairs.

The Board for Academic Affairs, which Wilde chairs, is compiling a course expectation booklet to aid both the student body and the faculty.

This booklet will contain information about classs policies, size of class, and what will be expected of the student. It will not contain course content information or student opinions.

When asked to supply the information for this bookelt, only 60 percent of the faculty responded. A number of negative letters were received by the board from faculty, who perhaps felt threatened by student knowledge of their classes.

Hopefully student expectations of a course will be better met with a clearer understanding of what it will contain when they enter it. This should help reduce the number of "drops" which will benefit instructors.

Due to lack of funds, only 400 copies of this booklet will be printed. Every Resident Advisor as well as the information desk in the student union will have copies as of Nov. 14th.

This project has been supported by Vice Chancellor Wesley Face and the faculty senate as a positive way to assist students and faculty.

The Stoutonia staff will accept letters to the editor from any member of the Stout community on any subject.

Letters are not edited without author's knowledge. They are published on available space.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to hold letters until space is available.

Letters to the editor must be turned in the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

Letters to the editor must be signed. If the author wishes to withhold his name from publication, a written request stating the reason must accompany the letter.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the school year except for vacations and holidays. Materials for publication must be submitted by noon Tuesday prior to publication.

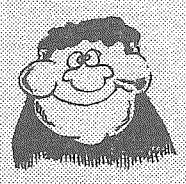
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Subscriptions mailed for $7.50 per semester, $15.00 per year.



THE STOUTONIA



Odds and Evens

(ZNS) A COALITION OF HUMAN RIGHTS groups performed "brain surgery" on a cauliflower in San Francisco this week as part of a public protest against government recommendations in favor of brain surgery as a treatment for mental patients.

The group gathered in front of the regional U-S health, education and welfare office and watched as a man dressed as a surgeon introduced himself as doctor Cereb Cortex. The would-be surgeon then carefully placed a cauliflower on a table in front of him, and began picking at it with a scalpel.

Insisting the "cauliflower brain" would not perform "normally," the surgeon resorted to larger instruments. Aided by a power chain saw, doctor Cortex finally managed not only to hack off the cauliflower's frontal lobes, but chop the table in half as well.

Four federal guards looked on, laughed occasionally, but made no arrests.

(ZNS) GEORGIA ATTORNEY J.B. STONER — the leader of the right-wing national states rights party — says he will tell the house select committee on assassinations about alleged attempts by an FBI informer to hire him to kill Doctor Martin Luther King, Junior.

Stoner has reportedly given the name of a man he claims was an FBI agent provocteur to both the house assassinations committee and to lawyers for James Earl Ray.

During a meeting with Ray's attorneys, Stoner charged that the agent, on several occasions just prior to the King assassination, offered him money to help kill the civil rights leader.

Stoner said the most recent offer was for $25,000 (dollars), which was to be paid in cash if Stoner would accompny a rifleman on a mission to slay Doctor King.

Stoner openly admits that he hated King and that he was not unhappy over the murder; but he nonetheless rejected the $25,000 (dollar) offer.

Stoner also claims he was never once questioned by the FBI in connection with the King assassination. The FBI has stated that the King murder investigation was one of the most extensive murder probes in bureau history.

(ZNS) GOVERNMENT SCIENTISTS REPORT that a giant sponge which had been captured in a radioactive dumping area under the sea has escaped.

The strange sponges were seen for the first time last year when divers dropped photographic equipment to depths of 3000 feet under the ocean off the San Francisco coast. At the time, the researchers were checking for possible radioactive leakage from barrels of hot atomic wastes which were dumped into the area 25 years earlier.

The giant, four-foot-long sponges are unlike any other creatures ever found along American coasts. Scientists, however, dismiss the idea that the animals might be radioactive mutants. They suggest that the sponges are attached to the radioactive barrels merely because the steel drums are smooth and easy to cling to.

A submarine used a claw this past weekend to snag one of the creatures and bring it 3000 feet up to the surface. At the last minute, however, the sponge managed to shake itself loose and sink back down to the ocean depths. The researchers believe the sponge which escaped was subsequently eaten by sharks in the area.

(ZNS) "STAR WARS" FANS can soon begin collecting "Star Wars" trading cards, but they won't be marketed inside packages of bubblegum.

Twentieth Century Fox has signed a deal with I-T-T continental bakeries, calling for the official trading cards to be distributed inside 70 million loaves of Wonder Bread.

(ZNS) PILOT DERRY PEARCE recently few into New York for a chat with United Nations officials about the problems of the air travel business.

Pearce, who is presdient of the International Federation of Airline Pilots, turned up for his talk a little rumpled: It seems that on Pearce's flight in from Hong Kong, the airline had lost his luggage.

(ZNS) AMERICANS TIRED of gorging themselves on Big Mac's or nibbling at peanuts, may soon be noshing on new snacks made from cotton.

This is no joke, according to pacific news service. The news service reports that cottonseed, which has more protein than peanuts or cashews do, may soon be hitting U.S. markets in the forms of bread, butter, oil and meat extender.

The news service cites findings by Texas researcher, Doctor Betty Alford, which show that the protein derived from cottonseed is easily digestible, good for children, and even seems to help combat heart ailments.

Researchers from four Texas universities have reportedly figured out how to process the seed for flour, how to "texturize" it for meat extender, and even how to dissolve the stuff to make a protein-rich carbonated soft drink.

Pacific news quotes Texas A&M university researcher Carl Cox as saying "We're just about ready to move from the research to a marketable product."

(ZNS) A GARDENING MAGAZINE is out with the astounding news that one hope for meeting U.S. energy needs in the future may lie in none other than cockroaches.

Organic Gardening and Farming magazine explains that methane fuel can be obtained from a gas produced by the bacteria which live in the bellies of many different kinds of animals.

One of the creatures which produces this gas the most efficiently, says Organic Gardening, is the common American cockroach.

The magazine adds, however, that the specific techniques to harness the fuel produced by those crawling roaches has not yet been solved.

Mosconi from pg. 1

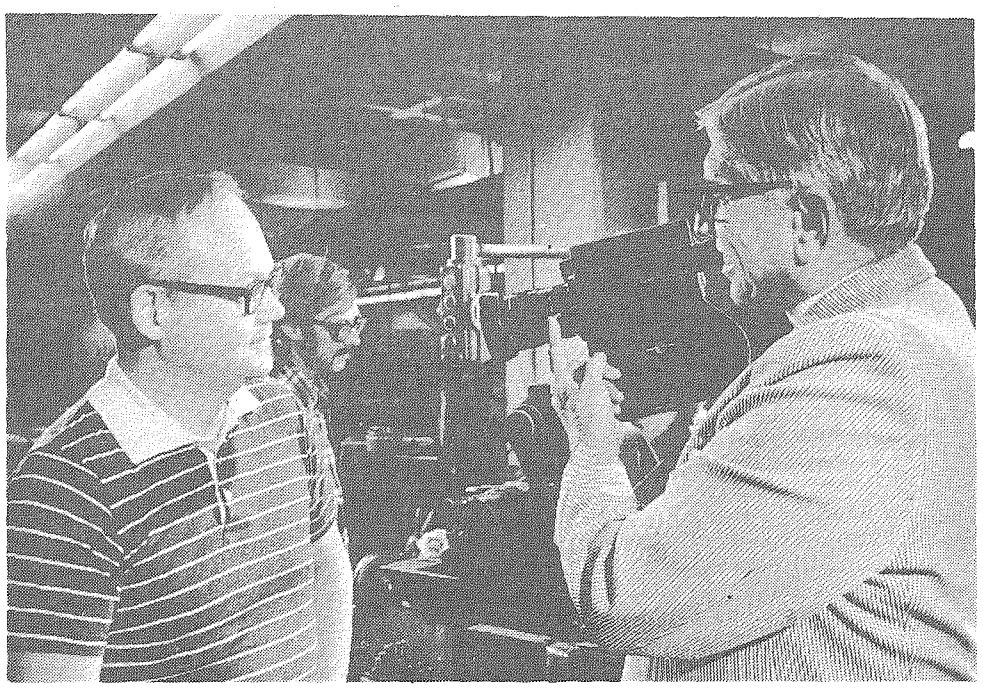
timing's off. That's O.K. you get the idea!"

Mosconi was the technical advisor for the movie, "The Hustler." He made most of the intricate shots shown in the movie.

"This is my 58th year of playing pool. I'm no longer in competition. I've hardly touched a cue since last June. I got my start back in vaudeville days."

"My people were in show business. I used to take dance lessons, and after the lessons, I had to wait around an hour for my dad to get out of rehearsal. So I started to knock around a couple of pool balls in a corner pool table."

"My uncle challenged me to a game and when I ran the whole table on him, he challenged me again. I kept winning and entered competition when I was six years old."



GEORGE GRANT (left), a graduate student at UW-Stout majoring in media technology, discusses a piece of photographic equipment with Ray Doane, who teaches sign language communication classes in the Menomonie area. Grant, who is totally deaf, is being assisted by Doane and other individuals who are skilled in manual sign language.

Blind student claims to be 'somewhat handicapped'

by Marianne Opfer

"What I see at 20 feet is what you see at 200 feet, that is, I have to go within 20 feet of the object to see it. This is how well Charles Hook, a graduate student at Stout, can see.

"I consider myself somewhat handicapped, but it is more of an inconvenience, I just have to do things differently than most other people," said Hook.

"The worst part of my situation is that my eyes won't stand still," said Hook. "Alcohol keeps them steady as a rock but unfortunately my doctor would not give me such a prescription.

"People aren't sure if they should look or not. Once I get to know people it's no big deal," he said.

Hook was born blind because of cataracts. Some sight was provided in an operation before he was one year old. At present, his condition is inoperable. Hook uses extra glasses for reading.

"Of course I don't drive, but I ride a bike," said Hook. "I also read slower than the average person but I do all my own reading.

"One problem is trying to find a microfiche reader at the library to make things large enough to read. I block the light trying to get close enough to see.

"I also have some problems with the white boards but I usually sit in the front of the classrooms."

"The instructors are wonderful around here, especially since many of them in the rehab-oriented classes preach job modification."

Hook is working on a thesis on the employment of the handicapped. He is doing research to find out the attitudes of employers. Hook believes there is need for a lot of improvement in this area.

"An employer may be worried because he thinks he has to change his whole plant over to hire one handicapped person," he said.

According to Hook, "The attitudes are getting better because people are becoming more aware and concerned. New legislation is being passed about making buildings more accessable, for example."

The program that Hook is studying is work evaluation. This involves trying to find what people are best suited to do. He would be working with handicapped people since, "they have the hardest time finding work. I would be fitting people with jobs they can do."

After graduation from the University of Colorado with a major in English, Hook went on to take education courses and teach English for four years in a different area.

"One problem I had was discipline is that kids got away with more and I wouldn't notice. Then I got caught in the teacher glut and felt it was time to get into something that needed more people."

14 appear in court following unlawful assembly

Fourteen persons appeared in Dunn County Court following an alleged unlawful assembly during homecoming.

The fourteen arrested were charged with unlawful assembly, but the charges were amended by District Attorney James Wendland to disorderly conduct.

Five persons pleaded guilty, six pleaded not guilty, three requested a jury trial, and two are waiting for legal counsel. Three persons were placed on probation for a year, committed to jail for one week, and ordered to pay restitution of expenses incurred by the city.

According to a police source, approximately $3,000 was spent by the city in paying overtime police and fire department help.

Two others were fined $109, committed to jail for two weeks, and ordered to share in the city's restitution.

Trials have been re-scheduled for the other nine.

One person was out of jail for the day on the Huber Law. The Huber law states a person may leave the jail for school or work, but must return at night. He reported that he was walking back to campus after the group had broken up when he was arrested.

"I think the whole deal was blown out of proportion. Generally disorderly conduct is punished by a fine. Suddenly I found myself sitting in jail and being forced to pay for a police force for the special weekend," he said.

"They (the police) were acting like it was Kent State or something. I was arrested the day after the riot. When I got to the police station, I was unaware of why I had been summoned there. They arrested me for unlawful assembly and took mug shots, fingerprints and the whole bit. It was almost like I had been framed," said another person found guilty.

Dunn County Judge Jack Joyce and District Attorney Wendland were not willing to comment.

Rod Stewart performs for audience of 6,000

by Andrea Pedersen

"The whole idea of a rock and roll show is to enjoy yourself," Rod Stewart said. He performed before an audience of 6,000 persons November 2 at the St. Paul Civic Center.

That's exactly what the crowd, as well as Stewart himself, did. Even if it meant pushing yourself through the crowd and jumping up on stage to pick up a discarded sparkly shirt of Stewart's, as one fan did.

The white curtains opened. A taped version of "The Stripper" was played, and then the star himself appeared, clad in a silver buckled blue jumpsuit and blue jean jacket topped off with a baseball hat.

Everything on stage from the piano (which he leaped upon numerous times) to the microphone stand was white. His bleached out "mop" of locks which he shook many a time blended in well with the white stage also.

Stewart's hair was certainly not all that he shook. Frequently Stewart's back would be to the audience and he would wiggle his cute little derriere. It might be added that Stewart himself seemed to think it cute, considering half the time his back was to the audience.

This year was Stewart's first concert tour without his band, the "Faces." Stewart maintained his star image without them quite well, however, the spirit was not there. Rod Stewart without the "Faces" is like Fleetwood Mac without Stevie Nicks.

Stewart and his band played several of his hits. Among them was his 1971 hit, "Maggie May", which he delivered very well. The audience joined in and sang.

Also sung were, "I'm Losing You," the ballad, "The Killing of Georgie," "Tonight's the Night," and "You Wear It Well." Then he sang two new songs, "Hot Legs" and "You Keep Me Hangin' On", a variation of the Supreme's hit. These are both from his new album, "Foot Loose and Fancy Free."

Bringing out the superjock in him as well as the superstar, Stewart kicked several soccer balls out to his fans. Stewart had been a pro soccer player in 1965 prior to becoming a singing star.

The crowd then reciprocated by passing Stewart a bottle of booze and a couple jackets to add to his wardrobe of jackets. Stewart seemed to enjoy the gifts as well as the audience. He responded by giving the foot-stomping, hand-clapping fans two encores, to conclude his exhilarating performance.



THE OFF-CAMPUS LIFE — Pete Klitzke (far right) dines at home with roommate and friend. (James Hunzinger photo)

University Theater asks questions

The Stout Theatre Association will be presenting "The Serpent" on November 10, 11 and 12 in the Pawn. "It's the first time a play like this has been at Stout" said Mel Smith, speech professor.

"The Serpent" is a ceremony written by Jean-Claude Van Itallie. It is loosely based on the book of Genesis, from the Bible.

The action begins with the Kennedy-King killings. It then goes on with the Creation, Cain and Abel, Blind Man's Hell, and finally Begotting. It goes through man's life cycle, from birth to death.

"It's a statement on mankind," said Smith.

During the hour long ceremony, something happens between the audience and actors. The actors go out into the audience during the ceremony, to get the audience to feel like they're a part of what's happening.

The audience and actors confront the question of where we are in relation to where we've been. The meaning is difficult to understand.

"It's show's all the elements of life, birth to death, good and bad," said Kirby Tock, one of the actors.

"It has a meaning no one will ever figure out," said Steve Pulka, an actor.

There is no main character. The actors float in and out and change characters frequently. There is a lot of improvision throughout the ceremony.

Before the actors started rehearsing, the whole crew had to be desensitivized. They went through a group of exercises to better understand the characters they were portraying.

Most of the actors really enjoy being in this production. It's a new and different type of play for many of them.

"I've sort of grown from the experience," said Karen Schaer, sophomore.

"You have to put your ego and character into your part," said Dave Anderson.

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Forensic advisor stresses hard work

by Julie Gessert

"We don't stress winning here. I just want the students to try as hard as they can," said Mike Nicolai, forensics advisor.

Nicolai has been the advisor for forensics for two years and during that time he said that he has adopted an almost father-like image towards his students.

"The kids mean a lot to me," he said. "Sometimes I find myself sneaking up to a closed door during a tournament and listening to a member's recitation. I clap when they do well and cringe when they make a mistake."

Many of the members agree that the club is as social as it is competitive. Herb Haubrich, sophomore, said that Nicolai is the type of advisor that makes everyone open up and give a part of himself.

"We're pretty close knit," said Haubrich. "This makes the club more enjoyable for me."

Haubrich said that he enjoys the competition of forensics, but added that not much emphasis is placed on winning.

Nicolai stresses that winning a tournament was not the most important thing to him as an advisor. He wants the students to develop self-confidence and he likes to see a student try something that he would never have dared to before.

"I think a student should at least be willing to try to do something like this," said Nicolai. "You might find out that you really do dislike it, but at least you will have tried."

Julie Schlosser, a senior in the club, said she was glad the club does not stress winning.

"It's appreciated when someone does well," she said. "But, when I did poorly, I received just as much support. I think this is important."

The club does travel to many tournaments during the course of the year. they also have sessions in the Pawn which, according to Nicolai, are well received by the students. Recently, they staged 'University of Life', the club's first Pawn appearance of the year.

Nicolai said that the club would like to come into the dorms and put together a dinner theater.

"It could be anywhere from ten minutes to two hours," said Nicolai. "I just want the students to have as much experience with public speaking as they can."



DEB RYDELL did an excellent prose selection called the "Scarlet Ibis" at the Pawn. (Pete Gilbert photo)



MARGE SERANO AND LEILA HEISE are a dramatic duo called "The Importance of Being Ernest." (Pete Gilbert photo)

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THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Day of Music

by Gary Rossman

"Mark Farner" by Mark Farner, Atlantic Records No. SD18232

Mark Farner, former lead singer-guitarist for Grand Funk Railroad, has come out with his first solo effort, simply entitled, "Mark Farner."

Grand Funk broke up last year and Farner decided that he wanted total control over his next group in order to emphasize his musical identity and effort. He now has a group which emphasizes this sound along with a "tightness" which was lacking with Grand Funk.

Farner is a self-taught musician. He was a former member of two local groups, the Bossmen and Terry Knight and the Pack until he met Mel Schacher and formed Grand Funk Railroad in 1969.

Grand Funk had a phenomenal success during the early 1970's with a total of 12 million selling albums and countless record breaking tours. Now that Grand Funk has dissolved, they will become a part of musical history.

Farner composed all of the cuts on his latest album, which include: "Dear Miss Lucy," "Street Fight," "Easy Breezes," "Social Disaster," "He Let Me Love," "You and Me Baby," "Second Chance To Dance," "Lorraine," "Lady Luck," and "Bar The Man."

The songs range from ballads, as with "Easy Breezes" and "Lorraine," to hard rockers, such as, "Lady Luck" and "Dear Miss Lucy."

The song, "Easy Breezes" is about Farner's youth and the times he spent at his Uncle Jack's farm. "Easy Breezes" had radio time recently and is, in my opinion, the best cut on the album.

Close behind is "Social Disaster," a social comment about how man and America need to be free. Grand Funk also had many social comment songs and "Social Disaster" is, as these past songs have been - musically well done, both lyrically and structurewise.

Farner's new album sounds a bit like Grand Funk but this is to be expected since he had such influence with the group. Now he has taken the loud and power chord format of Grand Funk and tuned it up to bring out a new emotion, one of controlled love and concern.

Farner has a fine album here. His success with Grand Funk should carry over for a further successful solo career.

Tape recordings up to instructors

The Board of Regents is expected to take action on rules concerning the use of tape recorders in the classroom at their meeting this Friday.

The Regents' former policy said it was up to the individual instructor to decide whether to allow the use of tape recorders.

The federal government recently stated that the use of tape recorders must not be prohibited for handicapped students, when it would have the effect of limiting their participation in education.

The University of Wisconsin System has proposed the following statement be adopted as the Regents' policy:

"With the exception of handicapped students who must utilize tape recorders to effectively participate in a class, the Regents recognize the responsibility of the individual instructor to determine policy concerning recording of lectures in his or her classroom.

"Several persons expressed concern about allowing students to tape record lectures because the problem may be solved by asking students to sign agreements that they will not release the tape or transcriptions, or otherwise hinder the professor's ability to obtain an copyright."

Donald Smith, senior vice president of the UW-System, recommends that the regents adopt that statement.

Senior pictures taken for yearbook

This year all seniors will be eligible to have their yearbook pictures taken free.

Nationally known photographers will be on campus from November 14 to November 18. The Tower staff, who is sponsoring this year's yearbook, encourages all seniors to take advantage of this free opportunity to be included in the yearbook.

The yearbook will include quality portrait photographs and biographical information on each senior participating, as well as a general campus life recap with pictures. The record will also include special sections dealing with the activities and accomplishments of each of the various majors.

Pictures will be taken at the Commons, Room 109. Students can place orders for yearbooks at a cost of $5.45 (and $1.00 mailing and handling charge.)

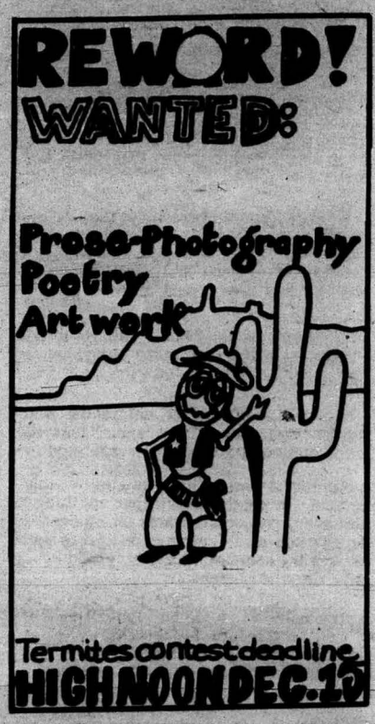
After seeing proofs any student who wishes may purchase extra portraits for use as gifts or job applications.

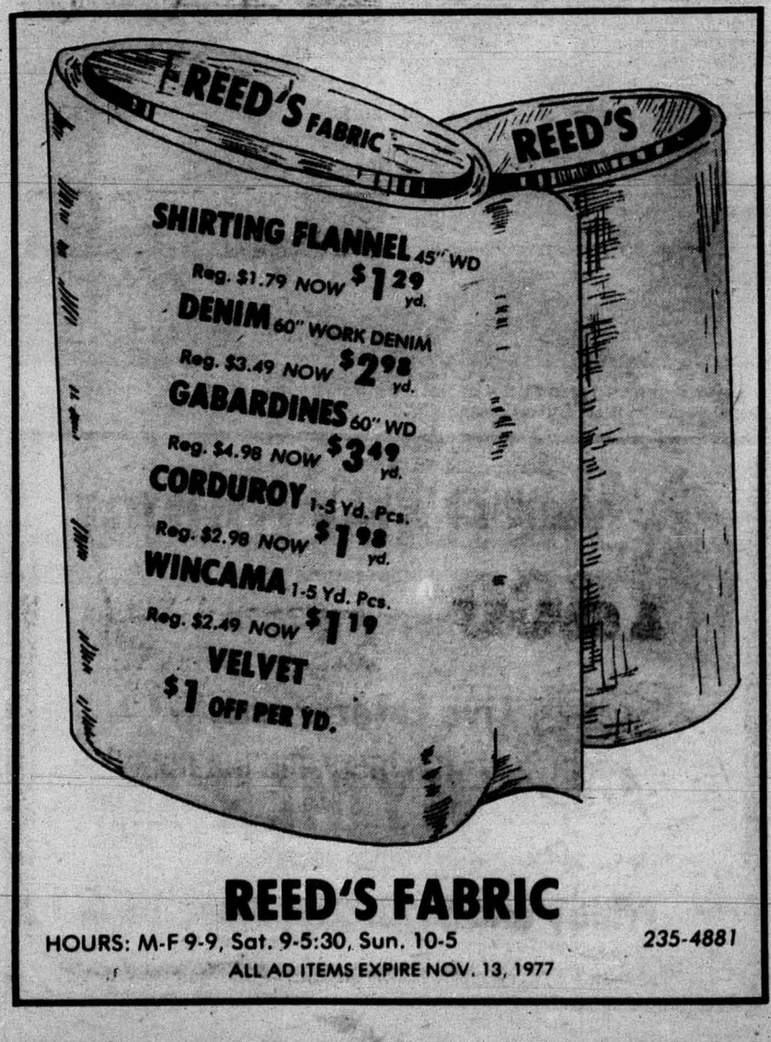
Pat Holden, editor, suggests that seniors should not miss out on this opportunity and be sorry later. This will be the only opportunity to have your photo taken and to purchase the book on campus.

Undergraduates will order their Towers at a separate time. The time and place will be announced at a later date.

What's Happenin'

Thurs., Nov. 10:
University Theatre at the Pawn: "Serpent", 8 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 11:
Football: Stout vs. Platteville, Nelson Field, 7:30 p.m.
Hockey: Stout vs. Air Force Hobbs' Arena, Eau Claire, 7:30 p.m.
University Theatre at the Pawn: "Serpent", 8 p.m.
Women's Volleyball Small College Tournament, Waukesha, WI, 4:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 12:
Free Flicks: "Where's Pappa", AA 305, 5 and 7:30 p.m.
Hockey: Stout vs. Air Force, Hobbs' Arena, Eau Claire, 7:30 p.m.
University Theatre at the Pawn: "Serpent", 8 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 13:
Free Flicks: "Where's Pappa", AA 305, 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 14:
Spectrum 28: "Colonization in Space" and "The History of the Ludington Guard Band", 9 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 15:
Channel 28: "Over Easy" with Lillian Carter, 6 p.m.
"The Changing Roles and Values of the American Male, 8 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 16:
Channel 28: "Special on Local Lumbering Industry (around Dunn County) 9:30 p.m.
At the State Theater:
"Exorcist II, The Heretic"
Future Concerts:
Tom Chapin, Nov. 20, UW-Stout
Aero Smith, Nov. 12, Minneapolis Auditorium
Jethro Tull, Nov. 15, St. Paul Arena
Charlie Daniels, Nov. 19, St. Paul Arena
Billy Joel, Nov. 22, State Theatre, Minn.
Doobie Bros., Nov. 23, St. Paul Arena
John Mayall, Nov. 14, Kelly's Pub, Minn.
Gentle Giant, Nov. 22, Oriental Theater, Milwaukee
Kansas, Nov. 28, Milwaukee Arena





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SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22-DEC. 21

Past limitations and restrictions now come to light, you're able to see errors. The mind is working well and you're able to resolve problems through flexibility and judgement. The change comes in the social organization and your relationships in it.

CAPRICORN DEC. 22-JAN. 19

Hopes and wishes of a material nature become illuminated. You are able to detect errors in judgement, which if resolved can lift restraints. Friendships are evaluated and adjustments follow.

AQUARIUS JAN. 20-FEB. 18

You now are aware of your needs and projections in the work area. Thoughtfulness and creative sense of responsibility to work, brings the proper expression of ambitions. Communications with friends and those in authority can set you on the path.

PISCES FEB. 19-MARCH 20

The intellect is on target now, decisions for future action should be made. Those in authority are helpful for the expression of ambition. Relationships become defined in the work scene. Your independence is achieved.

ARIES MARCH 21-APRIL 19

Talents which have been latent now come to the surface to be realized. Sensitivity to the mind and its faculties being the expression of ambition. Relationships are challenged in the social area with possible new alliances.

TAURUS APRIL 20-MAY 20

Public affairs are illuminated. you see exactly the roles you're playing. Undertakings of a material nature which have been pending can now come to a close through the application of energy. Close relationships are challenged and adjustments are advised.

GEMINI MAY 21-JUNE 20

Needs in world come into view and with flexibility you can bring harmony into this area. Communication is the key and gains can be made through others. Relationships in work are challenged for revision.

CANCER JUNE 21-JULY 22

The social scene becomes illuminated, you see what you need and how you project yourself. Financial gains can be made if you use your intellect. Adjustment comes in close personal relationships.

LEO JULY 23-AUG. 22

Light comes to matters that remain to be resolved and you are able to finish projects. Use your judgement to work out ambitions. Self concepts change and relations are adjusted.

VIRGO AUG. 23-SEPT. 22

Communications bring illumination to personal needs and projections. Through decisive thinking you are able to detect errors and correct them. Relationships in society change through realizations of the framework.

LIBRA SEPT. 23-OCT. 22

Finances come to the fore and you're able to see how to achieve needs. Help comes from friends and flexibility is the key. Relations change; friends help you gain your material hopes in financial realm.

'The Serpent' presented at Pawn this weekend

by Mike Wing

"The Serpent," the University Theater group's current production, will be presented November 10, 11 and 12 at the Mabel Tainter Theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"The Serpent" is about man's internal force that never lets him quit, that never lets him totally drop everything.

The whole play is a series of questions without any one answer. Who is God? Who created him? Did God create man, or vice-versa?

According to the character Adam, the Earth was fine until God gave him Woman. then everything in Adam's world went haywire.

Why did this have to happen? Did Eve deserve to have her world destroyed also? Eve says it's the Serpent's fault that her world has been destroyed. Why did she listen to that Serpent and not God?

The only answers the play serves up have to do with individual choice.

"The Serpent" offers playgoers both an escape from reality and a trip into the world of question.

It offers superb acting performances. Motion and words blend for the most part.

Sometimes the action moves slowly, almost to the point of boredom. But the climax of the play is fulfilling and rewarding if the viewer attempts to answer the play's questions for himself.

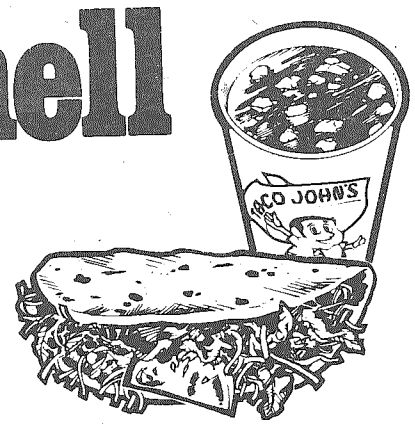
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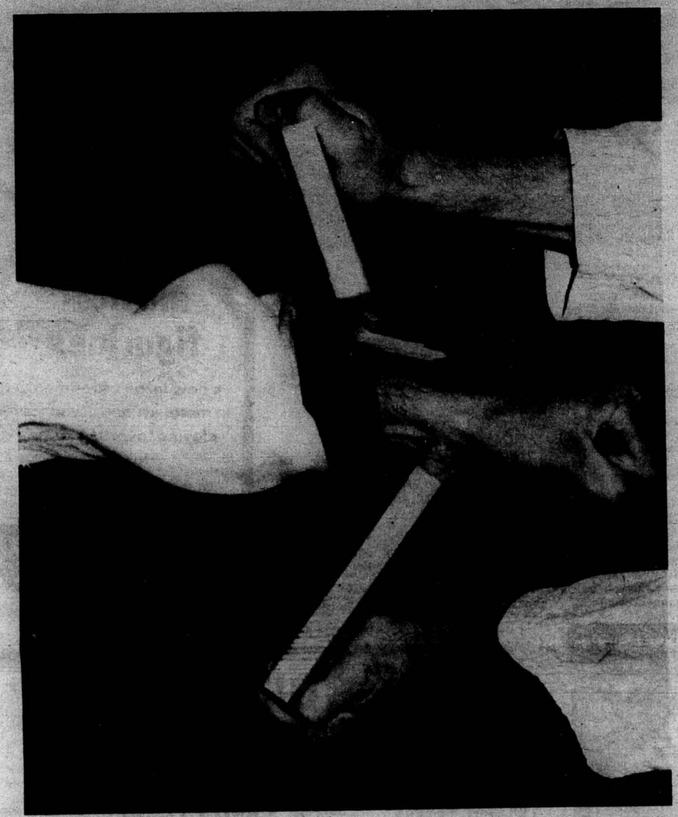
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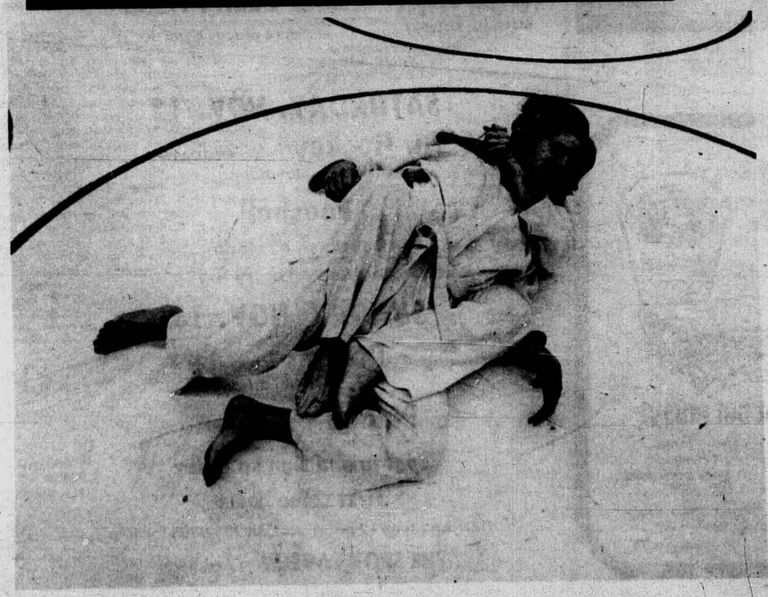
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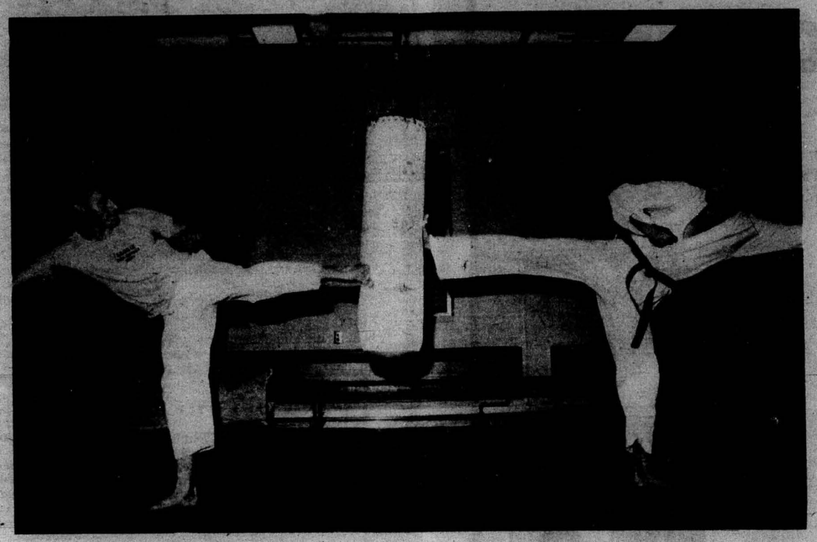
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Judo and karate demand mental concentration and physical discipline







Martial arts

by Julie Gessert

The student stands facing his teacher who is holding a board. The student's body is tense; he wants to break the board, but he knows it will hurt if he does not succeed.

"Blank out everything," his teacher tells him. "You're just breaking the board."

The student takes a careful breath and hits the board. It doesn't break. He tries it again, this time concentrating more on his breathing and how his hand hits the board. Still the board does not break.

He wants to quit because his knuckles are bleeding. "Try the other arm," his teacher tells him. "It will be good for you."

The student decides to try again. He draws back his arm. His body is stiff with mental and physical tension. He hits true. The board shatters.

There is more to judo and karate than the kicking and choking that are used for defense purposes. According to Ray Inovye, instructor for the judo class, discipline is one of the most important aspects of the art.

"It takes discipline to get your body into condition," said Inovye.

"Many people don't realize the mental concentration that one has to have when one is sparing. But, the most important discipline is to remain modest about the skills you have learned."

Inovye said masters of the martial arts frown upon people who try to show off their knowledge.

"We don't like it when a student of the art goes down to the bars and starts bragging about his talents," Inovye said.

He added that if a student is found guilty of showing off he will get a stiff talking to from his instructor. If the student does not stop after this he can be suspended from school.

Judo and karate are different arts, but they do share things in common. Judo is a sport that can be dealt with floor wrestling. It involves choking and pinning people to the floor while karate deals with the standing spares of kicking and punching.

"In judo, a person who is sparing has the choice of fighting on the mat or on the floor," said Wing. "If the fighter is better on the mat he will try to keep the fighting on the mat. If he is better on the floor, he will try to keep the fighting there."

Mike Mitke, a student of karate, stated that a large benefit of the art was the self-assurance that it gave him. Mitke is a second degree green belt, but he feels that there are many misconceptions about belting, the symbolic colored belts that signify a level of difficulty that a student has achieved.

Belting progresses in levels, and the levels are different in judo and karate. The levels in karate progress from white, which every beginner has, to yellow, green, purple, brown, and black. Once a student of karate has achieved the black belt he can move up different levels of the belt.

The judo belting has only three colors, white, brown, and black. There are different degrees in all the belts; white and brown have three progressive degrees, while black has ten different degrees.

It bothers Mitke that there is no standard way of belting and that some schools are more lenient than others.

"I know that some black belts feel the same way I do about it," said Mitke. "In some cities a lot of people get the belt because they pay the money for the lessons and the belt just goes with the lessons.

Mike Wing, a beginner in judo, enjoys the competition that judo offers him. He said that judo gets him involved and he feels it is making him a better person.

"I suppose that there are quicker ways to get into shape," said Wing. "My mind works harder than anything when I'm sparing. But, there are techniques that I use at times that use different parts of my body."

To avoid is better than to check,
To check is better than to hurt,
To hurt is better than to maime,
To maime is better than to kill,
For all life is precious.
The code of the martial artist



James Hunzinger photos Text by Julie Gessert

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Are you an articulate, thoughtful, imaginative student, eager to learn about new things and put them to practical use? If so, imagine yourself on an all expense paid trip to Cheyenne, Wyoming, to learn about advertising.

Karen Markotic, a senior in clothing, textiles and design, will be attending a week long conference in Wyoming on "The basics of direct mail and direct marketing." Only 33 students throughout the United States will be attending.

The Direct Mail-Marketing Educational Foundation, Inc. sponsors the five day course. There were over 350 applications to attend the conference.

"I wanted by application to stand out from others so I gathered two additional recommendations and sent a six page direct mail advertising letter to them telling them why they should pick me," said Markotic.

The application also included a rhyming verse, and my own calligraphy, which is the art of hand lettering and a photograph of myself. I decided to apply the concept of the program to the entry blank," said Markotic.

Markotic heard about the contest only a month ago.

"Everything happened so fast. I heard about the contest, applied and found out the results."

According to Bruce Siebold, marketing instructor, "I suggested the contest to people who I thought would be interested. It is kind of a feather in the hat for Stout since this is the first time Stout has been on the mailing list. Markotic did a real stand out job on her campaign," said Siebold.

Markotic is a clothing, textiles and design major. "Advertising isn't something students come to Stout for, but the flexibility of the major lets you go any direction you want." I put together courses that would best help me to go into the creative area of advertising design with the help of an advisor," said Markotic.

Markotic has done free lance artwork during her summers. This has given her the chance to talk to people in the field of advertising. She has worked on signs, developed logos, and brochures.

"I taught myself calligraphy when I was in eighth grade and enjoy it," said Markotic.



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EVERY TUESDAY
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1/2 PRICE
MIXED DRINKS
$1.00 Admission
8:00 - 10:00
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40¢ Pounders
All Night - All Day
in the Disco Room

DANCE CONTEST
Every Wednesday
PRIZES
Double Bubble 8:00 - 10:00

FRIDAY
Double Bubble 4:00 - 7:00
Disco at 5:00

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FASHIONS FOR MEN & WOMEN

A # OF SUPER FASHIONS
1. ANGLE FLIGHT SLACKS
For the Slim Trim Look
2. TOBIAS JEANS
3. TUBE SOX IN SCHOOL COLORS
4. CAMPUS SWEATERS
FROM $10.98
5. MEN'S ROBES
By Kubuki ONLY $12
6. FLANNEL SHIRTS
ONLY $7.50
7. MEN'S SHORT SLEEVED SHIRTS
ONE GROUP ONLY $7.99
8. WOMEN'S LEE JEANS ONLY $11.98 *March 1st from $11.50-$14.50
9. RUSS SEPARATES 1/3 OFF ONE RACK



THUNDERBIRD MALL — 235-5064
NOW FEATURING "SHOPPERS CHARGE"

CLEARANCE SALE
SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON BOOKS, T-SHIRTS AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

DON'T MISS THIS SALE
COME IN AND BROWSE
STORE HOURS
8:30 - 4:30 M-F
LOCATED BASEMENT OF STUDENT CENTER

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
STOP IN TODAY!

THE STOUTONIA Sports



Laurie Letourneau

I think it's safe to say women athletes have been oppressed since the invention of the first sport (whatever that was). However, women have come a long way in the world of sports in recent years and the women athlete at Stout is no exception.

Last weekend the women's volleyball and swimming teams added victories to their winning season records.

The swim team, in tight competition between Eau Claire and Stevens Point won 65-64 against the Blugolds and 66-63 over the Pointers.

The volleyball victory scores were 15-13, 15-0, 15-1, 15-7.

Why have the women athletes at Stout been successful?

After talking with many of the people involved in the program and coaches of the aforementioned teams, I feel that success has come to the women's sports program due to a blend of very talented coaches that give encouragement to their athletes and fine talented athletes with winning attitudes.

There is a unity in this blend and this unity seems to be the key to their success story.

When asked what they thought was the reason for success co-captains Debbie Luke and Charlotte Fritsche of the women's swim team agreed that a positive attitude, and team effort has alot to do with it. "This year the team has more talented people than ever before and of better calibre," said Luke.

Fritsche added, "Our coach has a youthful spirit. Her coaching abilities also have a lot to do with it. She keeps with an individual and gives us the constant push that we need."

Kim Hostlander, captain of the volleyball team, said, "This is the first year where we've gotten together as a team. Every person has equal abilities and can take a spot at any time. All the team members have put out effort it takes a team to win. We have lots more enthusiasm, and although it took all season, we have built unity. This unity has come at a time when we need it, going into conference."

It takes a special person with a special kind of dedication and character to practice night after night.

The women athletes talent and dedication will come to the test this weekend when both the volleyball and swimming teams travel to the sites of their 1977 conference championships.

The volleyball team will play at Carroll College. Coach Brenner said the team should do good and she has hopes that the team will peak.

The swimming championships will take place at UW-La Crosse. Last year Stout brought home all but three of the first place finishes. This year the team goes to conference with an undefeated 200 medley relay team and the potential to place high in the other events.

Everyone involved with the women's sports program has worked long, hard hours to achieve the success the program has had this season.

I hope the teams can come to the climax of their seasons with conference victories this weekend.

Swim team pulls through with hard earned victory

The women's swim team pulled through with a hard earned double dual victory last weekend beating Eau Claire 65-64 and Stevens Point 66-63.

Stout opened the meet finishing .1 second behind first place Eau Claire in the 200 medley relay. Swimming for Stout were Linda VanGrevenhof, Charlotte Fritsche, Janet Mueller and Julie Hass.

First place finishes went to Debbie Luke in the 200 yard individual medley, 100 yard butterfly and the 500 yard freestyle. Fritsche captured first in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke events.

Mary Johansson placed second in the 200 yard freestyle. VanGrevenhof was second in the 50 and 100 yard backstroke and third in the 200 individual medley.

Good performances were given by both Kaye Chatfield and Hass. They finished third and fourth overall respectively in the 50 yard freestyle ahead of two Eau Claire swimmers, giving the team the top two places against Eau Claire. Also, for her first time in the 500 yard freestyle, Hass finished fourth overall and second against Eau Claire.

Stout's 400 yard freestyle relay team of Chatfield, Hass, Johanson and Luke finished first, which won the meet for Stout.

This weekend the team travels to La Crosse for the conference championships. Stout's 200 medley relay of VanGrevenhof, Fritsche, Luke and Hass presently undefeated in the conference should be especially strong.

The 100 individual medley swimmers, Chatfield, Johansson, Luke and the Muellers — have the potential to place. The 100 yard butterfly will also be a strong event for Stout. Johansson, Mueller, Fritsche and Luke could place in the top twelve. The 500 yard freestyle swimmers Luke, Hass and Johansson are also expected to place high.

VanGrevenhof should be a top finisher in the backstroke events. She has potential and will do the breaststroke events to add depth to this event where the team is really strong with Fritsche.

Senior, Fritsche will see action in her third conference meet. She has been the conference champion in the breaststroke events the last two years.

Coach Rita McKinley said in reference to the conference meet, "We're ready for 'em."

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UPPER & LOWER LEVELS $1.00 ADM.
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MIXED DRINKS ½ PRICE





FRIDAY
LOWER LEVEL $1.00 ADM.
ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK 8:30 - 10:30
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9-12:45 Friday, Nov. 11
CITY LIGHTS Adm. 75' single $1.00 couple
Adm. $1.00 ea. until 10 p.m. (covers band plus lower level Disco)

9-12:45 Saturday, Nov. 12
SPECTRUM Adm. $1.00 single $1.50 couple
COMING SOON
NOV. 18 & 19
MICKEY LARSON BAND

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PRIME RIB — Our Specialty
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RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THANKSGIVING (serving noon to 9 p.m.) and CHRISTMAS PARTIES, Call 962-3870
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WE ACCEPT CHECKS

8 returning veterans add luster to basketball program

Eight returning veterans, several talented transfers, and a number of promising freshmen could provide the combination necessary to return luster to the UW-Stout basketball program.

After a dozen successful seasons, Coach Dwain Mintz's Blue Devils experienced their worst season in 1976-77. The squad's record was 10-16, the first losing season Mintz has suffered with talent he recruited in 25 years of coaching.

Mintz, who has one of the best records in college coaching — 410-170 said: "If we can get some positive adrenalin flowing early, it could set the pace for the entire season. We have a lack of proven talent and have added several new faces. I am hoping we can get things to jell by blasting several opponents out early in the season and then continuing to keep the fuse burning."

The assignment appears to be a difficult one, however. The squad opens its season with the first four games on the road, including games against Montana State and the University of Montana, both NCAA Division I schools.

Three seniors are returning this year, Jeff Cleveland, a 6-4 guard from Arlington Heights, Ill.; Terry Tucker, a 6-5 forward from Wisconsin Dells; and Larry Madsen, a 6-5 forward from Neenah.

Cleveland showed leadership potential in his sophomore year but slumped badly as a junior due to series of knee injuries, Mintz said. Early indications are that he has overcome his injury problems. He averaged six points a game and four rebounds. In reserve roles, Madsen averaged almost five and Tucker three.

The top scorer returning from last year's squad is junior guard Bruce Mueller. He had 10 points a game and gained All-WSU Conference honorable mention.

One of the most promising returnees is sophomore center Harvey Pearson, Milwaukee. The 6-6 Pearson is considered by Mintz to be one of the finest prospects in the conference, barring a sophomore season slump. In 16 games as a freshman, Pearson averaged almost 10 points and five rebounds.

Sophomore guards returning are Tom Diener, 5-10 from Fond du Lac and Mike Snyder, 6-3 from Green Bay. Both saw considerable action as freshmen and averaged almost ten points and five rebounds.

Two sophomore forward prospects are Sam Mosolino, Crystal Lake, Ill. and Herman Lewis, Milwaukee, both are 6-3. Mosolino saw action in 13 varsity games last year averaging about four points. Lewis is an outstanding jumper who saw action on the freshmen squad.

Transfer students who could help include Raiford Tipton and DeVoight Baskins, both from Post Junior College, Waterbury, Conn. Tipton averaged 20 points a game with Post and Baskins averaged 16 points and 19 rebounds a game.

Former Eau Claire North standout Dave Olson, 6-5, an all-conference transfer from Normandale Junior College (Minn.) could add maturity to the line-up, Mintz said. Dave Baeten, a transfer from Fond du Lac Junior College, could provide help at guard.

Top freshmen prospects include 6-4 Jeff Davis, Zion, Ill., and 6-6 Emmett Long, Crystal Lake, Ill.

The Blue Devils open their season Nov. 21 at Winona against St. Mary's College. A Thanksgiving swing will take them to Montana for three games. They open at home at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, against St. Thomas College.

Harriers take 8th in conference

by Jay Grosskopf

Jeff Hlinak, a sophomore from Preble of Green Bay, led the Blue Devil harriers to an 8th place finish in a field of 9 at their Conference Cross Country meet Saturday in La Crosse.

UW-La Crosse won the meet easily with Joe Hanson topping the 83 runners over the 5 mile course in 25 minutes, 2 seconds. This is Hanson's fourth conference championship.

Only Jim Drews of Green Bay and a former La Crosse runner are the only runners to cop the championship during all four years of college.

Hlinak placed 33 with a time of 26:46. He was followed by Dan Van Boxtel and Tom Klecker who came in together at 27:22 and 27:23. Steve Vinge was timed in 27:35, Joel Braatz in 28:00, Marty Dierl in 29:49, Dave Johnson in 30:16, Lee Feuerstein in 30:56, Ken Gissing in 31:16, and John Kashian in 31:48.

Joel Braatz, team captain and John Kashian were recognized at the awards ceremony along with all the other senior runners.

The Stout team voted Dan Van Boxtel and Tom Klecker as Runner's of the Week. Van Boxtel, a junior from Seymour ran the course 20 seconds faster than he ever has while Klecker, a freshman from Reedsburg took nearly 40 seconds off his best time.

Sports short

Saturday, at 9 a.m. will be the Big Mac Time Trials. This is an intersquad swimming meet sponsored by McDonalds. Winners of each event will win a free Big Mac. The meet will take place in the Johnson Fieldhouse pool.



LORDS OF THE RING successfully defended their intramural flag football title by defeating 'Go For It' 18-0. A stingy defense, allowing only six points in five games, was a major contributor to the Lord's success. It was the third consecutive championship for the team and members Dennis Graser and Jeff Reitsma.

FRONT L-R: Pete Drexler, Terry 'Tank' Brondt, Jerry Paul, Tom Bohmke, Brian Coe.

BACK L-R: Jeff Reitsma, Dennis Graser, Oliver "Roy" Gaston, Bruce 'Steel Finger' Mueller, Jeff Anis, Dick Christensen.

Friday, Nov. 11
9:00 p.m.
MIXED DRINK PARTY
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LAURA
WELCOME TO OUR SISTERHOOD
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The Den
613 Broadway
Tuesday Nite
8:00 - 10:00
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9:00 - 11:00
• 20¢ Taps
• ½ Priced Mixed Drinks
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SAVE TIME AND MONEY
Check The Smithery First For Engagement and Wedding Rings
4 Miles North of Menomonie on Hwy. 25
Look for the sign of the Dragon
The Smithery

Oshkosh drops Devils in disappointing game

UW-Oshkosh's Titans piled up 15 points in the final 11 minutes of play to drop the Blue Devils to a 2-7 season record. The loss was especially disappointing because Stout had led in the game by a score of 21-7.

"It was a tough one to lose," said head coach Lyle Eidsness. "We played better defense for three quarters than we've played all year, we scored more points, and moved the ball."

That statistics bore out Eidsness' observations. Stout gained more yards in the game than they scored in the season's first three games combined. The 383 yards included 88 by sophomore halfback Steve Burr, who has been hot in the past few weeks, and 141 years in pass receptions by senior Dan Stark on six catches.

Freshman quarterback Ken Kartman also had a good day picking up nearly 200 yards in passing. Eidsness was pleased with Kartman saying, "He kept his poise and discipline. He throws well when he throws under control."

Defensively however, Stout wiped out their good play by allowing Oshkosh "the big play."

"The people don't realize the gains we make from week to week though. They judge us by the final score, and rightly so," said Eidsness.'

"We have to learn how to win. It's almost as though we're afraid to clinch the ball game," said the Blue Devil coach.

According to offensive line coach Bill Burns, Oshkosh picked up momentum late in the game. "They had some very good catches made on some very poorly thrown passes," said Burns. Eidsness agreed saying that Oshkosh, "caught fire."

COMING SOON!
THE BEST POPCORN IN THE WORLD

Pucksters ponder pilots in Air Force series

Unexpected. That's an accurate appraisal of the outcome for one hockey game last season. The opponents were a talent-rich squad from the Air Force Academy and its counterpart from UW-Stout. Stout won in overtime, 4-3.

"Knocking a team of their caliber off is prestigious. This year, we expect them to come out hoping to avenge that loss," said Tom Slupe, head coach of the Stout Blue Devils.

Air Force will have its change Friday and Saturday (both games start at 7:30 p.m.) at the Hobbs Ice Arena in Eau Claire. Both games are expected to be sellouts as Stout opens its 27-game schedule. Stout was the only small school in the nation to beat the impressive Air Force squad last year. The 1976-77 Air Force record was 20-7.

"Last year we built up to the Air Force series," Slupe said. "I hope we can maintain a fine display of Hockey throughout the entire season this year," he added.

"We've been working hard on getting the puck out of our own zone and setting up our attack," Slupe said. Work on power plays and penalty-killing has also been gaining much attention at recent practices.

Soccer team defeats River Falls in shut out

Avenging an earlier loss, the Stout soccer team traveled to River Falls this past Saturday, and came away with a convincing 2-0 victory. It was the teams 6th shutout of the season and 10th win out of 12 games thus far.

Senior forward, Martin Foncha, the team's lead scorer, drilled in Stout's opening goal late in the first half. Stout increased the lead early in the second half on a headball by freshman Bob Roers. The goal was set-up by forward Nicho Kado who had drawn the River Falls goalie out of position.

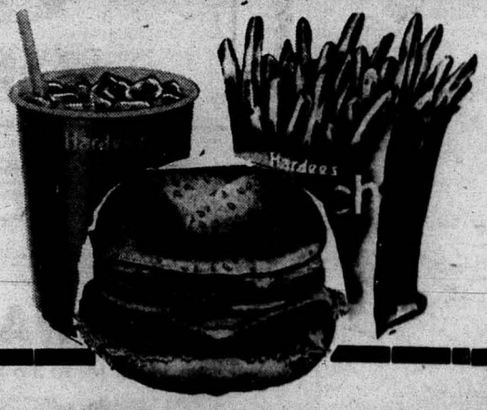
A superb defensive battle saw fullback, Fathoriah Dianat lead the way in shutting down the oppositions offense. Goaltender John Blackwell had a fine afternoon in the Stout goal, coming up with many key saves.

Co-Captains Dianat and Foncha had set the game plan around long passes and intense pressure, and the Stout squad responded with a heady performance.

"It was a great team effort!" responded club president Dan Pitterle. "We normally rely on short-passes, but we were able to adjust and out run River Falls in many instances. The second half was very physical and tempers were hot! We were able to control play at midfield and keep the pressure on their defense. We didn't let up. We wanted this one badly!"

The Stout squad will close out it's season this Saturday against UW-Eau Claire. Game time is set for 2:30 p.m. at Nelson Field.

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One coupon per customer, please. Coupon expires Sunday, Nov. 13

Alfresco Outing Club



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Annual Ski, Tea and Style Show

Thursday, Nov. 17

11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Demonstrations ✻ Ski Waxing ✻ Films
Swap Shop ✻ Auctions ✻ Style Show
Binding Adjustment
✻ Coffee and Cookies ✻

HAVE YOU HEARD

PERSONAL

Will pay person to do ink sketchings by Christmas. Must be good. Call 643-4551 after 6 p.m.

If you know how to contact a Debbie Brenker or Doug Everson Please contact Dan Macco, 104 Wigen x-2218 or Stout Security at x-2356. Debbie and Doug witnessed an auto accident involving Dan Macco's car and Dan needs to contact them for insurance payment. The accident occurred in the Fleming lot Sept. 17. Thanks.

To the little devil who walked off with our sign in a moment of passion on Saturday Oct. 22, please return it. Reward offered.
Women of Stairway to Heaven

Mel and Wessel: Having your head's in the same place that Worm has his, you are in a perfect position to tell him what to do. Your many fans.

I love you MEL. ME

To whom it concerns: The barricades are desperately in need of a home. The armadillo can no longer provide a good home. For your interview contact an armadillo immediately.

To Chauter Mark & Tour Guide Lee,
We want to thank you for the ride in that blue flying machine to Forest Mall.
Till the bus stops,
A Christmas tree and
A Christmas present.

Hey Sig Pi's did you retrive all your fallen goods by the Home Ec. Building?
Remember the Golden Harvest Meal at Corner III Nov. 14.

FOR SALE

Guitar for Sale. Ensenada 6 string, excellent condition, case and strap included for $45. Call 235-4626.

Steel framed bunk beds with mattresses included. Very good condition - $27.50. For more information call 235-7023. ASk for Jim or Pete.

Technics SL 1500 turntable. Like new, best offer, contact Greg 235-9951.

1958 Ford wagon (black) runs good - body good $300. 235-0095 ask for Sue N.

1971 Galaxy, all power, new tires, battery. Will negotiate price. Contact Phil Jorgensen 235-2498.

Speakers, 2 way system - must sell! Call Jenny x-1145

One year old stereo system in excellent condition. Pioneer PL 112 turntable, Craig receiver, 2 Harmon-Kardon speakers, with albums in good condition. Call 235-0276.

70 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 350 cu. in., 4 door. New: tires, brakes, exhaust, battery excellent condition. For more info. call: Pete 235-5448.

Two girls desire babysitting jobs. Call Barb or Maureen at x-1472.

Welcome to Alpha Phi! Kim Heuer and Sue Stephenson.

One pair Head downhill skis, will sell for best offer. Contact Dug or Gym, room 202 South, x-2384.

RTR 180-D column loudspeaker system with RTR ESR-G electrostatics. This is a professional speaker system. List $1,100. Must sell $700. Bruce 235-3866.

PHOTO SERVICES - Christmas portraits for you guys and gals to give to those loved ones. A perfect gift. For more info. call 232-1185, ask for Jim Anthony.

GO NUTZ!!! Buy nutbreads from N.F.A. (Nutrition and Foods Association). They will be sold Monday through Friday, Nov. 14-18, in the Student Center on the 2nd floor H.E. They each cost $1.25 and are available in four delicious flavors, pumpkin, banana, cranberry, and zuccini. Buy early in the week to get the flavors you want or they'll be GONE!!!

HOUSING

Wanted: One female to share a townhouse with 3 others for 3rd quarter. Separate bedroom, furnished, and reasonable rent. Call Sheila at 233-4041.

One female needed to share apartment with 3 others. $55-month (includes heat and water.) Close to campus. Available right now. Contact Linda 235-4337.

One female to share large apartment with others. Downtown 2 blocks from campus. Heat and utilities included in rent $75-month. Available now and-or 2nd semester. Call 235-0304.

Housing available second semester to share with one other female. Completely furnished, $42.50-month (heat and water included close to campus, nice apartment, call before 11 or after 10:30, contact Myra at 235-4330.

Wanted: 1 bedroom apt. needed for 2nd semester or earlier. Call 235-0095, ask for Sue N.

Housing available for 1 or 2 girls in January. Near north campus, carpeted, panelled, furnished apartment. Complete with washer and dryer. To share with 2 other girls. Contact Louise, 235-3349.

Wanted: 1 female to share apt. with 2 others. Available 2nd semester. $67-month - includes heat 1002½ 10th St. 4 blocks behind H.E. Building. Call 235-3127. Ask for Liz or Kathy.

FOR RENT

House for 6 female students, close to campus. In very good condition. Available Dec. 15. Call 235-3411.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: A pair of prescription sunglasses in a black case, in the parking lot across from the library. Found these over a month ago. Call 235-4439. Ask for Kathy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND MEETINGS

On Saturday, Dec. 10 from noon to 4:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Eau Claire, in the "Eau Claire Room" is an "Information Exchange Day" for women interested in motorcycling. Area Shops and dealers will have motorcycles on display for examination, and each will have a person there to answer any questions they may have regarding motorcycling. The Alliance of Women Bikers are sponsors of the event, and will be having a meeting of area members. They welcome all women interested in motorcycling, whether they are the pre-beginning motorcyclist, or seasoned rider to attend. The format will be quite informal, and a one-to-one basis, attend anytime throughout the afternoon. For more info. call Sue 723-0960 or Diane 832-7114.

The Corner III will present a Golden Harvest Meal Nov. 14. This meal features cream of cauliflower soup, tossed salad, Flowering Plum cornish game hen with brown rice or mustard ham with twice baked potatoes, baked squash, confitee corn, pumpkin raisin muffins, cranberry orange muffins, two pudding parfaits, and Dutch apple pie. For your reservation call ext. 2244.

The American Institute for Design and Drafting will be holding a meeting Nov. 15 in 454 Tech. wing at 7 p.m. AIDD will have two guest speakers, both graduates of Stout and will be talking about jobs and their experiences in product design and building construction-design. We urge anybody to attend.

Ind. Ed. Club is meeting on Nov. 15 in Rm. 111 of the Commons. Bring a friend.

Learn about "Business Ethics" on Nov. 16. S.A.T.I. hosts Mr. Ray Barlow as a guest speaker. He will discuss the ethic principles and practices in the business world. Date: Nov. 16, Time: 8 p.m., Place 434 H.E. New members and members of S.A.T.I. are welcome. See ya there!

On Nov. 15, the student chapter of S.P.H.E. will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Packaging Lab, Rm. 115AA. Jerry Coorner will be speaking on Principles of Business Mgmt. during the meeting. Everyone is welcome to come whether you are a member of the club or not. See you there.

Saturday, at 9 a.m. will be the Big Mac time trials. This is an intersquad meet sponsored by McDonalds. Winners of each event will win a Free Big Mac. The meet will take place in the Johnson Fieldhouse pool.

Notice of Recruitment — On Campus Modine Manufacturing, Nov. 15, Ind. Tech-Pkg. Mf, Plant Eng., Prod. Design Montgomery Ward, Nov. 15, Fash. Merch., Clothing, Textiles and Design.
King-Seeley Thermos Co., Nov. 16, Ind. Tech Plant-mfg. Eng.
Professional Food Service, Nov. 16 H and R, Food Service Adm.
Bridgeman's, Nov. 17 H and R, Marketing
Giddings and Lewis, Nov. 18, Ind. Tech
Denny's, Nov. 18, H and R, Food Service Adm.

"Welcome to a night at Corner III," Nov. 16. Featuring a German Thanksgiving menu includes: roast goose and Braised Burgundy ham, potato salad and pancakes, chocolate pretzels, (Dark and light German Beer) Reservation for Nov. 16. Call 232-2244.

S.A.T.I. (Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry) Date: Nov. 16, Time: 8 p.m., Place: Rm. 435 H.E. Building. Speaking will be Mr. Barlow on Business Ethics.

There will be a DECA meeting Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome and all D.E. majors are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be in the Madison Room, Student Center.

Rehabers! Tony Langton will be speaking on the 504 Regs on Nov. 10, 6 p.m. in the Madison room. (Downstairs in the Student Center). After his talk Rehab Club will be buying at the Body Shop.

Viva la Difference at Le Niche boutique. This week the Niche honors France, a country of individualistic talents. The Niche 2, displays their talents through the unparalleled skill of the students managing the boutique and the many exceptional and unique handcrafted gifts it has to offer. And, for a rare treat, enjoy a taste of France with a discussion on wine by expert Kim Montell, Nov. 16 at 1 p.m. The Niche is located in 311 H.E. and is open Monday through Thursday 10 to 8.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND MEETINGS CONTINUED

Marian Boykan Pour-El, professor of mathematics at the University of Minnesota, will deliver two talks Nov. 10. The visit, part of a nationwide lectureship program, is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.
"Some Interconnections Between the Foundations of Mathematics and Computer Science" will be the subject of a morning lecture at 11 a.m.; "Godel's Theorem" is the topic of a 2 p.m. lecture. The talks both scheduled for 141 of the Science Wing, are open to the public free of charge.

New hours at the Menomonie Food Coop, 604 Wilson Ave: Monday 4-7 p.m. Wednesday 1-6 p.m. Saturday 10-4 p.m. Come down for dried goods, legumes, cheese, eggs and a cooperative way of doing things.

Second Annual - Home for the Holidays Fashion Show Nov. 15, 8 p.m. UW-Stout Commons. Tickets $2.50 each, $2 students. Sold at participating stores. Entertainment, dessert buffet, door prizes. Featuring family fashions by: Lynn Rose, Yankee Peddler, Skogmos and Christies Bridal.

Seniors!!! Letters from the Tower containing information about having your picture taken have been sent to you. If you have not received one it has either been sent to your home address or returned to us because of an incorrectly registered current address. If so, you can pick one up at the tower office during the following hours: Tues. and Thurs. 10:30 - 12 a.m. or Wed. 6:30 -9 p.m. There are also posters up around campus giving the days and times of the photo sessions.

Any international students planning to leave the country during the Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays should request the Form I-20 immediately. Remember, REQUESTS MUST BE MADE ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE. There is no guarantee that the requests can be met if they are submitted less than one week before departure. To apply for a Form I-20, contact Heather Gierlz in the Admissions Office, room 114 of the Adm. Building.

Have you heard about the Termites contest? Submit your drawings, prints, photography, prose and poetry soon! Look for more details in coming issues.

The Wisconsin Veterans Vietnam Era Grant checks are available at Window 8, Business Office. A listing of recipients is posted on the Vet's bulletin board, basement Student Center.

Anyone interested in going to Winter Park, Colo. for Winter Break, Jan. 1 to 10?? For details, contact immediately Pete Klitzke 235-9745, Gary Werely x-2254. Sponsored by U.W. Stout Ski Team, Alfresco, U.W. Eau Claire for MCSA.

Council for Exceptional Citizen Meeting: Monday, Nov. 14, 6 p.m. Presidents Room of the Student Center. Remember to bring 10 cents.

The International Dinner, one of the highlights of Stout campus life is around the corner. Watch out for more information.

New Course offering for second semester: 300-127 Police Riot Control. The objective of this course includes:
1. To develop the "Us vs. Them" mentality.
2. To effectively damage rioting students without the threat of law suit.
3. To develop skill in violent control techniques while de-emphasizing the importance of police-crowd communication.
No pre-requisite of being human needed.

This is a biggie! Phi U members:
1. Sign up for trip to Minneapolis Dec. 3 by Nov. 14.
2. Pick up ballot for election of president from Sandy R. 440 Wigen.
3. CHECK CLAPPER BOX!

UNICEF CARDS AND GIFTS:

The League of Women Voters of Dunn County invites the Stout Community to a "kick-off" coffee on Nov. 14 from 10 to 12 a.m. at the Snyders on Midway Road. UNICEF cards, calendars, stationary, and gifts will be available for purchase. For further information, call Mary Snyder 235-2866.

MAEYC will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ball room of the Student Center.

The Tenant Union will meet at 7 p.m. on Nov. 14 in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

Don't be a Turkey - Trot on over to Niche 2. We have goods made just for you. There will be a Corn Husk Creations demonstration on Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served and do not forget to sign up to win a free gift. We are open from 10-8 Monday through Thursday, in room 317 H.E. Bldg.

Want to see something different? University Theatre has it for you. Thursday-Saturday it presents The Serpent by Jean-Claude van Itallie at 8 p.m. in the Pawn. Admission is free so join a bewildered crowd for a most unusual theatrical experience you'll agree; it's different.

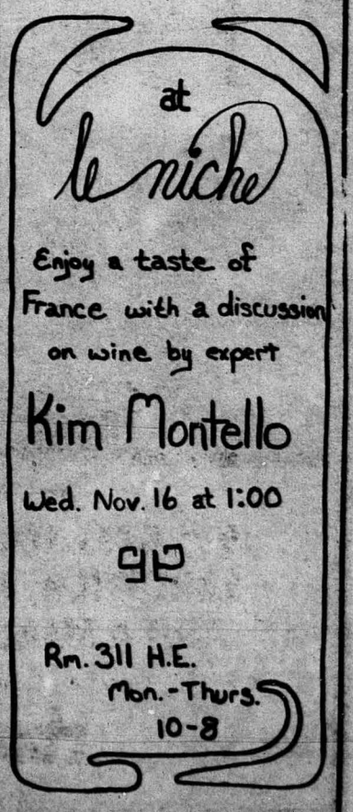


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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
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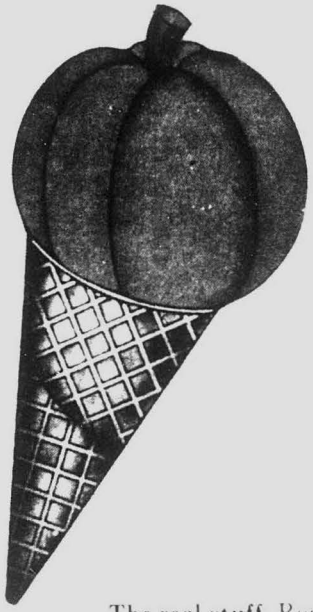
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EVERY WEDNESDAY
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Bridgeman's November Flavor-of-the-Month

The real stuff. Real flavoring. Real cream. And real beet sugar.

Smooth and creamy. We use more butterfat than most and less air to fluff it up. So when you buy a half gallon, you get a half gallon of rich, smooth-bodied ice cream.

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Open Daily 10-10:30 L-MART SHOPPING CENTER 235-9421

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1977 Vol. 67 — No. 13



From all of us turkeys to all of you — HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

(David Brown photo)

'Students have triple obligation toward energy'

by Kim Polzin

Students have a triple obligation toward energy, according to Wisconsin Secretary of State Douglas LaFollette.

"Students have the obligation to learn about energy. This is why I'm here today. I'm here to teach them.

"Secondly, students have the obligation to be good consumers. They pay electric bills, either themselves or through their parents. As consumers, they have the responsibility to demand better choices.

"Finally, students have the obligation to be political people. They vote, and should demand their candidates to answer questions about energy," he said.

LaFollette visited the campus November 9. He visited James Eggert's economics classes, held a meeting with students in the ballroom, and held a press conference.

I would like to dispute the myth that only increasing energy production and consumption will lift us out of economic recession," he said. "This rationale is being used to justify the large-scale complex energy systems which are very costly, such as nuclear power and the conversion of coal and shale to gas and oil."

Since Menomonie is only 19 miles from the proposed Tyrone nuclear power plant, LaFollette is concerned that students understand the problem.

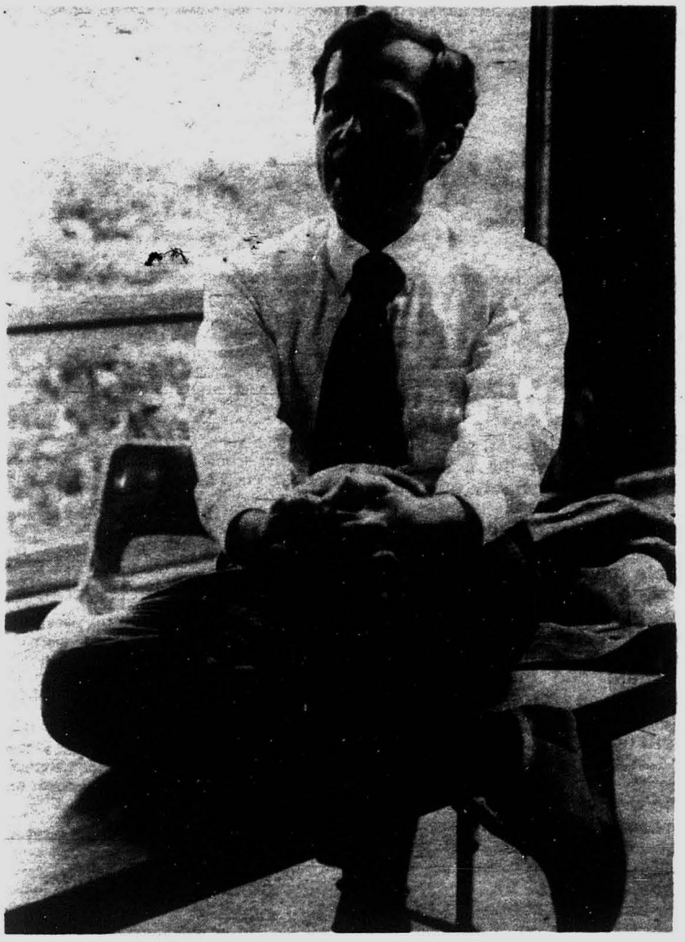
"We should be promoting conservation and developing the alternative sources of energy and wind power. These sources are environmentally sound, virtually inexhaustible, and cheap. Studies show that two billion dollars invested in energy conservation and solar power provide four times as many jobs than if invested in nuclear reactors.

"Wisconsin is the ideal place for energy alternatives. We have over a million homes to be insulated. With our sunny summers and winters, we can use solar energy effectively," he said.

LaFollette termed the employment created by nuclear energy as "low quality." He said the number of employees needed to build such facilities would cause a false recession. After the plant was built, they would leave the area.

"When they leave, the area experiences an economic depression," he said.

Quoting an article from the Sheboygan Press, LaFollette said, "Cheap solar electricity is possible within five years if developed properly." He said solar electricity could cause prices to drop from the current $14 to as low as 75 cents per watt, according to surveys.



SECRETARY OF STATE Doug LaFollette came here Wednesday to speak to economics classes and other interested individuals. (James Hunzinger photo)



Old clothes restored from the 1800's

Stout owns a collection of a variety of period clothing, dating from the 1920's to the '50's.

"The clothing, textiles and design department would like to have a museum of its own some time in the future," according to Dr. Marcia Metcalf, department administrator. "People have donated or given to us old clothing after they finished cleaning out their attics."

Some items are too fragile to be worn. They are handled carefully and displayed only for observation. These items are preserved. No additional stitching or reinforcement is added to the garment. "If half the buttons are missing, they are left missing so the observer can picture how the rest would look," said Metcalf.

Fragile clothing could never be drycleaned or washed under our regular methods. They are laid in a large flat pan and gently soaked with a mild or no detergent to be cleaned. No rubbing or scrubbing is involved.

"Silk is one fabric that degrades over the years and has to be handled very carefully," said Metcalf.

"In a museum, the very fragile fabrics that have no strength left are stored in constant temperature and humidity. They may be loosely covered with plastic to keep away the dust but not tightly since plastic does not allow the fabric to breathe. It requires a lot of space to store these items. At this time we really have no place to display our items," said Metcalf.

Some clothing items are restored. This means that if the textile is in good repair, it may be worn with new fabric added for reinforcement. It is kept in the most original condition.

The collection that Stout owns has a variety of dresses and coats. There are a few designer dresses clothing with some very interesting techniques.

At this present time, clothing from the collection with unusual effects, or representing a certain period are used for examples in different classes in the clothing, textiles, and design program. "We don't throw anything away because we can get ideas from them," Metcalf said.

"We also have a collection of samples from the first sewing classes taught at Stout showing all the sewing techniques at that time. There is a lot of small and delicate work."

The accessories collection includes a swimsuit from the 20's that, according to Metcalf, "you would think you would drown if you tried to swim in it."

There are spats, old postcards, gloves, christening gowns, bonnets and even a bikini in the accesories collection.

Metcalf would welcome any old items that people have no use for.

Demonstrators challenge regents

Between 100 and 300 demonstrators attempted to invade the 18th floor of Van Hise Hall in Madison during the Board of Regents meeting Nov. 11, according to Scott Cabot, SSA president.

Cabot and several others representing Stout attended the meeting.

The demonstrators, representatives from the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the International Committee Against Racism, objected to stocks owned by the University of Wisconsin system and administered by the Regents. The stocks are in companies doing business in South Africa.

Although, the regents have not divested of all of the stocks, they adopted a new policy governing the investments last month. The policy was based on an affirmative action statement known as the Sullivan statement.

The companies doing business in South Africa will be judged on these five principles:

— 1. Non-segregation of races in all eating, comfort, and work facilities.

— 2. Equal and fair employment practices for all employees.

— 3. Equal pay for all employees doing equal or comparative work for the same period of time.

— 4. Initiation of and development of training programs that will prepare blacks and other non-whites for jobs.

— 5. Increasing the number of blacks and other non-whites in management and supervisory positions.

During an early part of the regents' meeting, John Rury, a spokesman for the International Committee Against Racism, addressed the regents.

Rury charged that three of the firms that prescribe to the statement still practice discrimination.

"These three cases demonstrate that the Sullivan code is not a very meaningful measure. Corporations that claim to abide by it profit from this racism," he said.

Rury urged the regents to divest themselves of all 19 South African stocks. He suggested that the funds received from those stocks be used to recruit more minority students.

At 11 a.m. the board went into executive session. At this time demonstrators pushed through locked doors leading from the

Turn to pg. 3, col. 2

Stout sponsors All-star wrestling

by Michelle Querhammer

Defending champs Greg Gagne, 210 pounds from Mound, Minnesota and Jim Brunzell, 235 pounds from White Bear, Minnesota will try to retain their champion belts as tag team wrestling champions on Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Challenging them will be the Boys from Amarillo: Buddy Duncan, 280 pounds and Black Jack Lanza, who tips the scales at 270 pounds.

The track and wrestling teams are sponsoring the event.

"We're doing something about our budget," said Joe Huley, track member. "The money we make will help the wrestling team attend a southern training trip. Profits will generally provide equipment and travel expenses for the track team."

Last year, approximately 800 people attended the event, even though many thought that night was the worst snow storm of the season.

Some of the scheduled wrestlers were forced to cancel their plans due to the bad weather.

"Wally Karbo, the promoter of Professional All-Star wrestling has given us a title bout, because of the problems we faced last year," Huley said.

Also scheduled to fight are Larry "Axe" Hennig versus Roger Kirby and Jan Nelson versus Chris Markoff.

Tickets are $3, $4, $5. Five dollar tickets are reserved ringside tickets sold on a first come basis.

Tickets are available from any track or wrestling member or Coach Kamish in the fieldhouse office.



EDITORIAL

Landlord-tenant bill not dead yet

Over 55 percent of Stout's students are living off campus. If you're not one of those students right now, you probably will be in the future.

As an off-campus dweller, you deserve more protections from possible landlord rip-offs.

A state senate residential landlord tenant bill was rejected earlier this fall. The bill would have spelled out the obligations of the tenant and the landlord. It covered eviction actions, nonresident landlords, and noncompliance.

The Democrats in the state assembly are expected to include landlord-tenant regulations and enforcement in a "mini-budget." This budget will be acted on during the February legislative floor period.

The assembly action would give money to the state department of agriculture. The department of agriculture would be directed to develop the administrative rules. The consumer protection unit and department of justice would enforce the rules.

This approach to the landlord-tenant act has been criticized by landlord groups and Republican legislators as being "secretive."

The **Stoutonia** staff feels this action is needed badly.

In spite of the opposition, the budget item is expected to be passed. But it can't pass unless it receives support from the constituents.

If you are or intend to be part of the off-campus segment of Stout's population, please write to the assemblyman for Menomonie, LaVerne Ausman. His address is Route 2, Elk Mound. He can't represent you, if he doesn't know your position on the issue!

LETTERS

Poor students treated unfair

Dear Editor:

After going to this school for several years, I find that there is a segment of the population being treated unfair. You probably are wondering who could be possibly treated unfair at equal opportunity Stout.

I am talking about the poor people at this school who are being treated unfair since Stout has required that all students including financial aid students pay $100 during registration.

To the administrators at this school who made such an unjust rule in the last year, just how in the hell do you expect poor students to come up with $100 at registration or is it that you find it impossible for a person to be so poor not to come up with $100 for registration?

If a poor student could afford $100 at registration, do you really think he would need maximum financial aid. No he wouldn't because in order for a person to obtain maximum financial aid, his family's income must be around he poverty level. So I just can't understand why a student on financial aid be required to pay $100 or is it that this school is trying to get the poor out of this school by saying you must have $100 when registrating and wait to receive financial aid in two weeks? Why should two weeks make a difference when a person qualifies for grants, loans, etc? A person should still be eligible to register in school even if he doesn't have $100 providing that he is obtaining financial aid.

I am one student who is too poor to afford $100 for next semester at registration although a lot of you find it hard to believe. I don't know what I will do but I do obtain maximum financial aid and feel I shouldn't be denied registration.

To all financial aid students who feel like I do, please write to the financial aid office, business office or Chancellor because you deserve the right to "equal education".

Name withheld by request

Gay awareness meeting seen as positive

Dear Editor:

Last week you published an article concerning the meeting of a gay awareness group. My feelings are, the formation of this group is a positive and healthy step in the right direction for both the people organizing this group and the rest of the campus.

In addition, I attended the group last Thursday night and found it to be both informative and constructive. Consequently I will be attending the group this Thursday night also.

I believe it is time to remove the blinders of fear and ignorance.

Sincerely,
Gary W. Buchner

Stout gets negative publicity

Dear Editor:

Did you know that while Stout was unfortunately the recipient of some negative publicity on our Homecoming weekend, there was a group of Stout students who created a very positive impression on Hospitality Industry representatives from all over the state of Wisconsin?

Well, if you knew, you were one of the few on campus to be aware of that fact.

An article was submitted to the **Stoutonia** on Oct. 23, concerning the involvement of four SATI (Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry) members in the Wisconsin Recreation Industries Convention at Wisconsin Dells on Oct. 17 - 18.

The four students were honored to be representing Stout as guest speakers at the convention, and worked hard to prepare a panel presentation that would creat a good impression for Stout and an awareness of our hotel and restaurant and tourism management program.

Their efforts were well received. Dr. Leland Nicholls, administrator for the department of Habitational Resources, stated that "It is this type of industry-university relationship that is often blatantly absent. You (the panel) and you faculty advisors are to be commended by other members of the Department of Habitational Resources, the school of home economics, and Stout."

The students' participation in the Convention was acknowledged and praised in several newspapaers around the state of Wisconsin but the Stout campus was not even made award of the event.

Thanks to you, **Stoutonia**.

When asked why the story had been excluded, it was explaind that "there was no room." for two weeks. No room? Your discretionary powers concerning the excluding and including news items for the **Stoutonia** must be tempered with an awareness of your journalistic responsibilitiesto the students on this campus - not just some of the students or some of the degree programs. Please try to weigh your judgements more carefully in the future, if you want the continued support of all.

Signed,
Jan Nichols, executive secretary
June Sorensen, president
SATI



Dan Boyle

The Grizzle from the day's gabble goes into the newspaper to gobble up the day's garage. These tidbits of news describe this gabble. The names have been changed to protect the guilty. Each tender morsel of gabble represents what people in the everyday world do with their time, and watch out, you may be one of them.

Theodore Temtem, 1802 Wilcox Dr., Menomonie: Reported Pumpkin thrown at window of a car; broken pumpkin.

Mrs. Emmit Whohall was a Wednesday overnight guest of her aunt Mrs. Waddle Dont. HMMM.

Nov. 2 — 11:28 a.m. Ralph Wriggley, 1121 W. Third St. Menomonie; cited for shoplifting two packs of beer worth $3.25 from Dick's Red Owl, crime of the week award goes to Ralph this week.

Nov. 4 — 8:01, Eddie Mc Groth, 19, 3232 Tumbar St., Eau Claire; reported to Polke that this sister Rainbow Mc Groth, 16, alledgedly stole $5 from their mother's purse.

Nov. 9, 8 p.m., regular meeting of the "Women of the Moose" will meet in their Moose Lodge.

Melvin Thomas, 14, 321 Wilson St., Menomonie, was cited for hunting neighborhood cats. He was found at the time of arrest with 15 deceased cats. Melvin's punishment is make mouse traps for the public school.

Alfred Dims, 72, 821 Lake St., Menomonie; reported a missing wife. When asked "How long had she been missing", Mr. Dims retorted, "For 11 years" and asked "Why did you wait so long to repor her missing," he responded that he was getting impatient.

In the Personals we have this message; Fuzzy, don't try and skip out now, Dink. My brothers can prove it with a blood test. I need you and medicaid will pay. Come to me before the Dough rises too much more . . Kinky.

Well when you live in the city, you're a part of the city and can't possibly avoid contact with city goings ons. So don't let the hard, cold city street wear down your sole.

Michael Hennessy and his Mime Troupe and Music Theater will perform in Menomonie's Mabel Tainter Theater, one performance only, Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Hennessy, a veteran of seven years performing in the U.S. and Europe presents a varied show of mime routines, juggling and the sound of Dan Blegen and Eric Sayer's "classical cartoon music."

The trio received standing ovations and rave reviews when they packed the house at the Guthrie earlier this year. Tickets, at $3.50 each, are on sale at the theater Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and 6-8 p.m.



THE STOUTONIA

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by Section 37.11 Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Offices are in the basement of the Student Center, phone 232-2278.

Members of Associated Collegiate Press.

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Larry Roeming

Help! Help! I'm trapped inside this black line. Send food! Send money! Send clean underwear!

So much for that. Let's get down to business. I've written a couple of articles so far which were addressed primarily to the incoming freshmen. Well, today, in a triumph of poor audience analysis, I'm addressing my column to high school students.

Yes, I realize that the number of high school students subscribing to the Stoutonia is limited, to say the least. But that's where you come in. I'm relying on you to pass the word around through the ages, or at least through the grades.

Ever since I was in grade school teachers have been making endless monetary enticements to try to encourage students to study. Things like: "You know, good students get money when they go to college." "You really should study; you could get a scholarship to help your educational expenses."

Bull!!

The only people who get financial assistance for academic excellence are the 10-year-old physics prodigies who are practically kidnapped and sent to college before they even learn how to throw food in the cafeteria. A student has about as much chance of getting a scholarship or grant for good grades as he has of getting one for setting fire to Harvey Hall.

It's not that I resent haveing bothered to study for the 10 or 12 years of my pre-college educational career. Looking back, I suppose I'd have to say I'm glad I did; it's made college life a lot easier.

It's not even that I object to the criteria that are used. I think that need is a very important factor in determining who should receive financial aid. Besides, grades, as such, do not necessarily indicate how much a person has learned or how intelligent he is.

What I do resent is having been told ever since I understood the concept of college that studying would by some miracle, provide me with money. It hasn't so far, and I suspect that it won't in the future.

I suppose I should have suspected that grades were not the main consideration when I filled out my first financial aid request and noticed a space for my entire academic records the size of a squashed cockroach. Nonetheless, I proudly filled in the required information and sent the form off — only to receive a financial aid proposal that looked like most of my checking account statements. At that instant I had thoughts of committing a mass murder that would have made Dr. Phibes cringe and left the school district rather short of teachers.

So if any of you have brothers or sisters, or know anyone who is still attending public school, it's your duty to sit them down and explain to them the facts of money. It may be traumatic for both of you but its better than letting them learn it in the streets.

One closing word. I'd like to throw my support (for what it's worth) behind the gay awareness group that's being formed here on campus. It restores my faith in the college educated. (I wonder if Anita is a college graduate?) After all since 4 percent to 10 percent of the population is gay (that's between 200 and 600 students, teachers, staff, and administrators here at Stout, gang), some of your best friends are gay — you just don't know it yet.

HSMA visits Chicago area hotel properties

Sixteen students from the Stout Student Chapter of the Hotel Sales Management Association (HSMA) will leave for Chicago on Nov. 21. They will have an opportunity to meet and work with the professional hotel sales managers of Chicago.

The students will visit approximately twelve different Chicago area hotel properties.

"This should prove to be a very worthwhile and rewarding practical experience, as the students will observe and engage in actual hotel sales activities with prospective businesses in the city of Chicago," Hank Webb, Hotel and Restaurant Director and HSMA advisor stated.

HSMA members have participated in several sales blitzes in the past. The students promoted the properties by calling on the business community and explaining the facilties the hotels-motels they are represented had to offer.

"This blitz provides an excellent opportunity for htel and restaurant students to be exposed to the sales programs of a large urban hotel complex. It's kind of unusual due to the nature and location of the hotels involved. Now, for the first time, the Stout students will be exposed to the convention needs of the large corperation," said Bill Way, HSMA advisor.

Dr. Charles Metelka, Hotel and Restaurant Program Director said, "The future of Stout is linked to the future of its students. I encourage the HSMA group to report their experiences to those not able to participate at this time."

HSMA invites anyone interested to attend their next business meeting after Thanksgiving and share in the learning experiences of this trip.

Regents from pg. 1

stairwells and emerged from the elevators.

They carried signs that read "Racist Regents," and chanted "Racist regents, you can't hide. We charge you with genocide." They also set off fire alarms.

The demonstrators scuffled with police, who were unable to force them back into the stairwell. Police said one officer was kicked in the stomach and another was punched in the stomach, according to a report in the Wisconsin State Journal. Madison campus police finally used mace to disperse the crowd.

"It was an organized demonstration. It was kind of surprising to see, since the regents had taken some positive action," said Nelva Runnalls, dean of the graduate school at Stout, who attended the meeting.

"I didn't feel that these were students representing the majority campus feelings."

THE STOUTONIA Odds and Evens

(ZNS) IT HAS FINALLY COME to this: An agency of the Federal Government admits it has given up on the U.S. Postal Service.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that as a result of serious incidents of lost and damaged mail, the department has been sending some of its recent important mailings by the privately run United Parcel Service.

The USDA staff officer Kenneth Duff says the Federal Agency switched services after the post office managed to destroy, damage or misdeliver about one-fifth of an extensive survey — a survey that had cost taxpayers $120,000 to complete.

(ZNS) SWISS POLICE, investigating the kidnapping and murder of West German industrialist Hans-Martin Schleyer, thought they had the guilty persons, after they recently captured three suspicious individuals in a small Swiss resort town.

Schleyer's body had been discovered in the area several days earlier. The police were understandably excited when they found the suspicious trio was carrying a large suitcase, packed with wads of money in four different currencies.

The suspects turned out to be British rock star Peter Gabriel and two members of his road crew. The musicians attempted to explain to police who they were, and that the suitcase full of cash was expense money for Gabriel's current European tour.

When the Swiss detectives still didn't believe his story, Gabriel tried to prove he was a famous musician by singing to his captors. The police were neither entertained nor convinced however, and quickly hauled the three to jail — where they remained until their Frence concert promoter could bail them out.

(ZNS) A CANADIAN COMPANY has announced plans to produce tape cassettes filled with canned laughter for motorists to listen to as they drive.

Family Circle magazine reports that scientists at the British Leyland company believe that a steady dose of laughter in autos will help soothe motorists' traffic-jangled nerves and make them better drivers.

Says a British Leyland spokesperson: "We are sure it will cut down on traffic accidents, since laughter is a psychological safety valve.

(ZNS) THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA'S city council voted on Tuesday to join 10 American states which already removed jail penalties for the possession of small amounts of Marijuana.

A bill passed by a city council vote of 7 to 6 makes the possession of an ounce or less of the illegal weed into a mere misdemeanor crime, punishable only by a traffic-ticket-like fine.

To become law, the bill must still be signed by Washinton's Mayor, and approved by the U.S. Congress.

(ZNS) FOURTEEN PIPES form a College Chapel organ, some of them three and a half feet long, may be doing double duty as marijuana-smoking bongs on the University of Miami campus.

Chaplain Henry Ninich says the organ pipes have been gradually vanishing from the campus chapel since the start of classes this fall.

The Chaplain said that students had told him that by using the organ pipe like a giant water pipe - or bong - a marijuana toker "could inhale an extra strong dose."

Security police say that real bongs had been banned from campus this year, along with all other pot paraphernalia.

Interior design students put talent to work in Union

By Kathy Keating

The new meeting room and the almost completed TV lounge in the basement of the Student Center were designed and made by interior design students.

According to James McCormick, art professor, the students worked in teams and with a faculty advisor. The size of the project determines the number of people working on it.

The students that are picked to work in the teams are all design students. Those students with above average ability and an interest in getting a real life experience were chosen.

"We said that we were available to work on design projects and Bob Johnson asked us to do the two rooms in the Student Center," said McCormick.

The design groups are also working on other projects around campus. They are working on four other conference rooms, the game room, and campus signs.

The groups use the "team concept". The ideas for the design are reflected from everyone, not just one person. The group also designs some of the furniture used.

Each member of the team receives independent study credits for their work. They receive one or two credits depending on the project scope. Each student works about six hours per week plus meeting time. Each project is just not limited to a semester, some will last longer.

"Projects such as this are good for the students they are actually working on a project with a budget. The results are very, very, good," said McCormick.

Ron Ferg, Janet Danek and Bonnie Becker are the students that worked on the meeting room and TV Lounge. Bonnie has graduated and Ron and Janet are still working on the TV lounge. They have had to redesign the lounge three times because they were unable to get some materials.

Ron, an industrial design student, felt that it was a really good experience. "We had to stay within money bounds, it was a real life situation. If more people could get that type of experience while in school, it would be great", said Ron.

Ron hopes to work with an architects firm in all the different areas. "I really enjoyed working on the design teams," said Janet.

The design teams are available to do any project on campus. They can work with environmental, industrial, or interior designing. The situation must involve money to be realistic.

"We emphasize the fact that this is a real world situation," said McCormick, "there are a lot of things that need design and we have the students available."

Alpha House provides shelter for runaways

by Julie Gessert

Chuck is 15 years old. He has run away from home several times and has had numerous school problems. The last time he ran away he was picked up by the police. Chuck's social worker decided that something had to be done to stop the runaways, so he referred Chuck to Alpha House.

While this story is ficticious, this sort of thing happens only too often. According to Nan Price, houseparent, the Alpha House is a short-term holding center for kids who are having problems in their previous environment. The house is licensed as a group foster home. The kids stay there while the social workers or the court decide where the child should be placed.

The house can accommodate eight residents at the cost of $23 per day. The residents range in ages from 13-17 years old. According to Larry Rhead, the bill for the residents is sent to the Department of Social Services and they decide if the parent can pay part or all of the bill.

He said that there are many services available to the resident that play an integral part in the home's objectives. Rhead leads group therapy session daily. A resident is seen privately at least two hours a week. The educational specialist is trained to help the resident keep up with his academic work. Houseparents are available for counselling through the night and there is continuous back-up or "on call" social work coverage 24 hours a day every day of the year.

When a person is first introduced to the Alpha House they are presented with the rules and what responsibilities they will have while a resident. According to Price, the rules are strict, almost always more strict then the person had at home. Privileges are earned in levels.

All residents start at level two and can progress levels with good behavior. Each level brings more privileges. The privileges at level two are television privileges, magazine reading, and smoking in designated areas after 4 p.m. Privileges at level six include extended phone privileges, later bedtime hours, and a maximum of four hours unsupervised outside of the house.

Rhead admits that the house is structured. "I guess we believed in the adage, structure is caring," he said. "I have yet to hear a resident disagree with me."

During the day the students either attend school in Menomonie or are responsible to LeAnn Gleason, the educational specialist.

According to Gleason, the Alpha House acts as an alternative school.

"We get the books and assignments from the home school for the kids who are not from Menomonie, I work with them and in general just try to help them keep up with their studies."

Gleason said that there are residents who have dropped out of school. They can either work towards their GED (general educational development) or work in the vocational field.

"Some of the residents have never heard of the diploma equivalency," said Gleason. "They knew that they're going to have to have a diploma and most think that it's a pretty good deal."

The residents stay at the house for a maximum of six weeks. According to Price, the residents are then sent back home or sent to a foster home.

Gary Rossman, one of the adolescent care workers, said that in many instances, the social workers dictate where the residents will live.

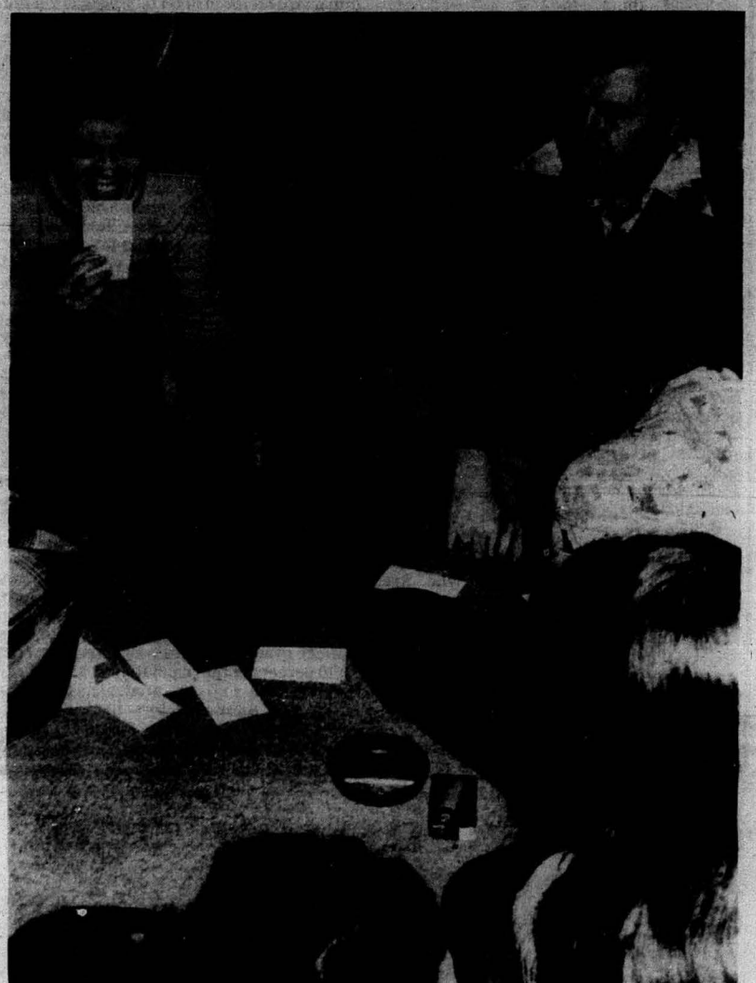
"I feel that too many times the workers talk at the kids and not with the kids," he said. "Too often the kids are told that they are going to be put where we think they would do the best and don't take into consideration what the kids think."

According to Rhead, the residents wants are taken into consideration "as much as reasonable." He said that after the program at Alpha House 40 percent will return home, 40 percent will go to a foster home, 10 percent will go to a chemical dependency unit, and 10 percent will go to either a residential treatment center, psychiatric unit, or a maternity home.

Many residents are less than pleased with the idea of being at Alpha House. One young man said that there too many people talking to him and everyone had something different to say. Another stated that the rules were strict to the point of being ridiculous.

But, according to Gleason, the Alpha House is really the best solution to the problem of students living in a poor home situation, "Before Alpha House the kids would be put into detention or in the hospital because there was simply no place else for them to go."

Rossman said that one thing he thought was good was that while at the house the residents had a chance to think. As one resident stated, "We might not like it here, but it gives us the chance to get our heads together."



THE ALPHA HOUSE COUNSELORS take time out for group discussion with Alpha House residents. Predetermined questions opened the atmosphere for encounters, in this rap session. (Peter Steffan photo)



EDUCATIONAL SPECIALIST LeAnn Gleason extends enthusiasm towards an Alpha House resident. (Peter Steffan photo)

Carolyn's
Hallmark Shop
says . . .
Happy Thanksgiving
To all Stout Students & Faculty
remember us for all your Thanksgiving cards

Advertising agency's chief executive speaks at Stout

by Bonita Oehlke

Mr. Stan Blunt, chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer of the Camphell-Mithum, Inc., an advertising agency in Minneapolis, spoke at the Management Day sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Blunt began by telling a joke about twin brothers. One twin was killed in a car accident and the only remaining part was his head. The other twin had to identify his brother at the morgue. He picked up his brother's head and held it up in the air, and said, "My God, I don't remember him being so tall." This story was mentioned to illustrate the importance of perceiving things.

Blunt then went on to tell about the world of advertising, of which he is a part. About 45 percent of the billion dollar advertising industry is in agencies.

"This figure is growing about 7 percent each year because of the increasing cost of television advertising and the increased need for skill and sophistication," said Blunt.

According to Blunt, "Agencies are mostly private but some have gone public in the last ten years. "This will increase as the public starts to view advertisers as businessmen, not flakey people."

"The assets of the Camphell-Mithum agency go down the elevator every day at 5:30," said Blunt. "The people are so important because they help the marketer communicate the merits of their product to enhance their profits or service likely prospects." "They also are responsible for announcing a new product, revitalizing a mature product, improving the perceptions of a company, enlarging distrubiton and recruiting new employees."

In the Camphell-Mithum agency, which Blunt used for an example, there are not just gifted creative people but many other types. Of 348 employees, 73 are strictly creative, but the rest include account managers, media department workers, people involved in the research library, AV workshop, computer marketing, production traffic, along with the support staff of personnel and secretaries.

"Most of the young people that we hire have a business-journalism background," according to Blunt. "There are several characteristics we look for in the potential superstars of tomorrow. Employees must be of high intelligence, and high conceptual thinking ability to understand and interpret." Since a lot of material has to be read they need high organizational ability. High communication skills are important, especially written since much time is spent trying to persuasively present material to clients," he said.

"High analytical skills are desireable and a strong need to run things, an agressiveness that is pleasantly persuasive. Employees need to be able to shift from different business with different clients and anticipate what will come next. A sincere interest in the client's business is necessary to get constructively involved, since much of the work may be on a solo basis with the client," said Blunt.

When describing the rewards of advertising as a job, Blunt was enthusiastic. "You are working with invigorating people who have opinions, they are intense people who care. Advertising is not as unstable as it is made out to be. It offers a great variety and the average person in my company has been there 12 years."

"People are our most precious asset," Blunt continued. "It is exciting to deal with the creative process of ideas." Blunt concluded with commercials his company had done in the past.

'International dinner sure to satisfy only craving'

by Julie Gessert

How does Calalloo crab from Trinidad or curried goat from Jamaica strike your gourmet fancy? Or perhaps you would be more inclined toward spicy chicken with cashews from China.

Whatever craves you may have for foods from other countries, they are sure to be satisfied at the International Relations dinner to be held on Nov. 19 at the Commons.

According to Claudius Adebayo, club president, the dish of a particular country will be prepared by the student of that country.

"We want everything to be really authentic," said Adebayo. "This is the best way we know to bring the true taste of the countries' food to the dinner."

Besides the main dishes already mentioned, the dinner will include desserts. Among the most tempting sounding include Pazlova from Austrialia, Flan, a custard pudding type dessert from Mexico, and Baklaza from Turkey.

Before enjoying the many different dishes the diner will be able to stroll through an exhibit of cultural displays from different countries. The art objects have been loaned for the exhibit from students and faculty members.

Roberta Kreuser, a member of the group, stated that during the dessert course there will be a variety show.

"We have people from the club doing different things that are representative of their country. One girl is going to play a Yugoslavian instrument called a brack. We also might have a small fashion show," she added.

According to Donald Osegard, foreign student coordinator and club advisor, there are 110 students in the club representing 26 countries.

"Some countries are represented by only one student," he said. "Then there are countries that have as many as nineteen student representatives."

Osegard said that this is the seventh dinner that the club has hosted.

Tickets for the dinner are being sold at the Student Center can be bought from any club member. The members of the club are expecting a sell-out crowd.

Kreuser said that she feels the club is really accomplishing something by hosting a dinner like this.

"I feel that this is a real challenge for the club," she said. "We need a high level of organization to do it. You must realize that we have 26 countries working together here."

Adebayo agreed and added that the dinner was more than a gourmet's treat.

"The International dinner, apart from being traditional, is a way by which we can let people know it is a small world," he said. "We all have so much in common, we really are more alike than different."

A PSYCHIC EVENT

With

Ruth Berger

A Workshop on Dreams

Come learn about your dreams

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

1:30 - 2:30

INTERNATIONAL ROOM — STUDENT CENTER

Presentation on "Psychic Things"

Friday, Nov. 18 — 7:30 - 8:30

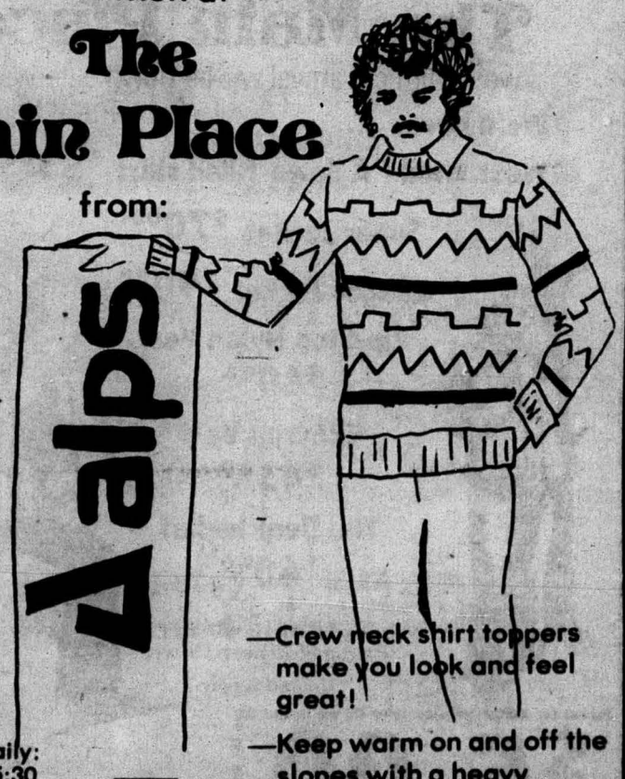
West Central Ballroom — Student Center

*Sponsored by IRHC Activities & Office of Student Activities

SENSATIONAL SWEATERS for Men at

The Main Place

from:



Alps

—Crew neck shirt toppers make you look and feel great!

—Keep warm on and off the slopes with a heavy acrylic ski sweater!

Open Daily: 9:30 to 5:30

Thurs. Nite 'til 9

Shoppers Charge

Expect the unexpected at Menomonie's most unusual store.

Who is the average student at Stout?

By Andrea Pedersen

Who is your average student at Stout today? Well, unfortunately it is relatively impossible to answer that because everyone is unique and different.

However a survey was taken by incoming freshmen early this year about their education and educational goals. It was then determined from this output how the "average" Stout student feels about her-his education.

First of all, most students at Stout graduated from a high school class of between 100-399 students in an area in which the population is less than 2500 people. In addition most students rank in class was in the upper half percentile and the approximate overall G.P.A. was a 3.0.

Students appeared to learn and retain most knowledge from on-the-job training. Secondly, students learned from classroom discussions followed by classroom teaching and lab exercises. It was found that the student acquires least amount of knowledge from an independent study situation.

Prior to entering Stout, it was noted that most students took the ACT test. This test is not required by the University System. Upon entering Stout, most had plans to graduate from here.

The average student had chosen a degree program with no influence from any outside factors as teachers, counselors, parents, friends, etc. The student was found to be fairly certain of his choice.

As far as knowledge of her-his degree program, it was noted that most students still desired further information regarding their selected field. Also most students have had work related experience to their field.

With respect to the student's career plans, the average Stout student concentrates on a business related field such as: sales, service, management, marketing, research, etc.

Most students were not quite fully aware of the requirements of their career choice.



Applications available for Student Education Fund

Application packets and competition rules are available on request from the National Student Educational Fund, 2000 P St. NW, Suite 305, Washington, D.C. 20036. Entries must be postmarked no later than Feb. 28, 1978.

The competition is supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education. To date, scholarships have been provided by the Chronicle of Higher Education, The Ford Foundation, The Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology, Inc., and The International Study Travel Center, Inc. The College Entrance Examination Board has contributed toward the project's evaluation activities.

The competition is sponsored by the National Student Educational Fund, a national non-profit group engaged in research, information services and training activities from a student perspective.

Wilson Place Museum featured on Spectrum 28

A museum which displays some of the rich heritage of west central Wisconsin during lumbering's hey-day and a talk about the best woods to burn in your woodstove this winter are the topics on "Spectrum 28" this week, Monday at 9 p.m., repeated Saturday at 2 p.m. on WHWC-TV - Channel 28, Menomonie.

Menomonie's Wilson Place Museum, one of the few privately owned museums in the Upper Midwest, recreates the Victorian interiors of the great lumbering era which thrived in our part of the state late in the last century. The home which now houses the museum once belonged to George LaPointe, Jr., grandson of Captain William Wilson, founder of the City of Menomonie. Now owned by the John Dotseth family, Wilson Place contains heirlooms of three generations of the Wilsons. "Spectrum 28" takes you on an intimate tour of the lovely furnishings of a bygone era.

The programs second segment is devoted to a discussion on woodburning stoves. Earlier this season, we talked about woodstove safety and maintenanee. On this show, Gordon Cunningham of the Forestry Department at UW-Madison and David Havens, author of The Woodburners Handbook discuss the different qualities of woods and their relative heating efficiency.

Get Down at The Main Place

this week our new arrival will be Down outerwear From Royal Down

We'll have:

West Wind - A down-filled shirt $55.00

Super Jacket $70.00

Ranger Jacket $90.00

Rip-Stop Nylon Vest $40.00

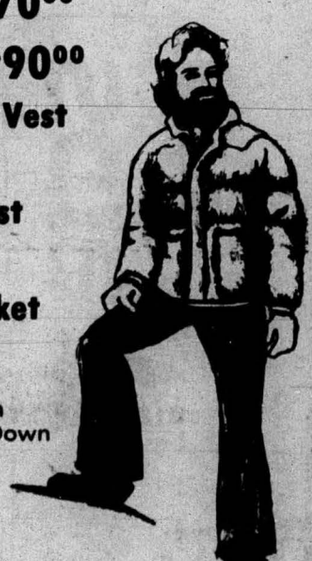
Chevron Vest $45.00

The Deal Jacket $60.00

All filled with Prime Northern Down

Limited Supply





$5.00 Off on Down Outerwear

SRO PRODUCTIONS

MICHAEL HENNESSY

MIME & MUSIC THEATRE

featuring the music of Biegen & Sayer



SATURDAY NOV. 19 8:00 p.m.

$3.50 Single Admission

Tickets available Mabel Tainter Theatre Box Office

No Reserved Seating

Modeling termed educational and interesting

by Marianne Opfer

"My body doesn't embarrass me," said Perry Carlson. "I can be a model and it doesn't bother me."

Carlson, a senior in industrial technology, has been modeling for the art department for over two years. Depending on the assignment, he models either in the nude or partially clothed.



Perry Carlson

"I have done all kinds of modeling - fashion, undraped, life, figure, and gesture," Carlson said. "I've found the classroom to be a comfortable setting."

Carlson acquired the job through the university's financial aid state payroll program. The flexibility of the hours and the pay he receives make the job appealing.

"I began modeling because I could fit it into my schedule by using the time I had between classes," Carlson said. "I started working for $2.50 an hour, but the wage has been raised each year. I now earn $4.25 an hour."

Apart from the money, Carlson said the job is interesting and educational.

"I enjoy art. I've learned a lot from sitting in on critique sessions, lectures and slide presentations," Carlson said.

"It's not particularly easy to hold a pose," he said. "It took a few sessions for me to realize that something might ache or go to sleep after awhile."

Carlson models in a room located on the third floor of the Applied Arts building.

"Before I started modeling, there were some problems when modeling was done on first floor," said Carlson. "People would walk in gawking, disrupting the class and aggravating the model. The third floor has a comfortable, secluded atmosphere."

Carlson is six feet tall and weighs 175 lbs. He is seldom surprised at how others depict his body in their drawings.

"Everyone's ability to draw is at a different stage, and each person sees things differently," Carlson said. "No one sees me from the same angle, and some will concentrate their efforts on certain features to get the proper proportions."

Modeling for gesture drawings is Carlson's favorite. It requires that he uses his creativity and imagination.

"In gesture drawing, I hold various poses for 10 seconds to one minute," Carlson said. "Time goes by quickly, because I have the chance to express myself. It's different every time, and I don't get bored."

There are usually seven or eight persons who model for the art department. The models are both male and female with a variety of figures and characteristics.

"Variety in models is important," Carlson said. "It gives students more experience. If all the models were women, students would tend to draw rounded figures, but the male body is more angular."

Carlson plans to work in Seattle after he graduates in December. He wants to continue to model if it can be arranged.

"If given the opportunity, I intend to continue modeling either for a school or for a professional, on a part-time basis," Carlson said. "I enjoy it, and I learn from it."

Menomin Bowl

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CUSTOM DESIGNED TROPHIES

• OPEN BOWLING •

DURING THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 21-27, THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE IS IN EFFECT

MONDAY	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
TUESDAY	3 p.m. - 1 a.m.
WEDNESDAY	3 p.m. - 1 a.m.
THURSDAY	CLOSED-THANKSGIVING
FRIDAY	9 a.m. - 6 p.m., 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
SATURDAY	9 a.m. - 1 a.m.
SUNDAY	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.



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WEDNESDAY

UPPER & LOWER LEVELS $1.00 ADM.

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK

MIXED DRINKS ½ PRICE



FRIDAY

LOWER LEVEL $1.00 ADM.

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK 8:30 - 10:30

MIXED DRINKS ½ PRICE

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 18 & 19

the MICKEY LARSON band

75¢ single

$1.00 couple

9-1

Friday adm. $1.00 each until 10. Covers drink specials

THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

By Mike Benk
"Thousand Cranes"
Yasunari Kawabata
1976 Beverly Books

There is a wealth of literature available to us thanks to the talents of literary translaters. Unfortuntaely, it is impossible to capture all the subtleties of a story without it's native tongue. Whatever is lost hopefully will not outweigh the universal appeal that every great author aspires to. Kawabata is one such author holding the Nobel Prize for literature.

His novel is set in post-war Japan emerging from it's traditional Occidental beliefs and Values. Kkuyi, a young bachelor is confronted with his own guilt, as he surveys the prospect of taking a bride. After a Tea Ceremony which served as a formal introduction to his future wife he is seduced by his father's ex-lover. Unable to rid himself of the morbid undertones of his passion he breaks off the engagement to the beautiful young girl of a Thousand Cranes. Especially poignant for todays readers is this paradox of sexual desire and morality. Kikuji strikes back at his father's adulteress and denies himself the purity of innocence. When his lover committs suicide, he falls in love with her daughter. Her shame is too great and she destroys the Tea Cups that commemerate marriage. (Passed down through the Family for 400 years.) Kikuji is left to search the mist of morning for the bits and pieces of his shattered past. In the final passage he has left on the commuter train to Tokyo, still unmarried, but not unscarred.

I'd like to comment on the inadequate conventions of marriage that cut through cultural barriers. Since we regard sex as a contractual agreement of sorts, we cannot escape it's vulgarity. I hope a day will dawn without free-loves regrets.

Performer returns

A performer who appeared at Stout a few years back will return to the Pawn this weekend. Michael Jerling, formerly of the duo "Jerling and Roche" will be at The Pawn this Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Shows are at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Being proficient on acoustic six and twelve string guitar, ukelele, harmonica, and kazoo helps Michael show the variety of influences in his music. Traditional country, folk, ragtime and jazz, drawn from songwriters such as Hoagy Carmichael, Bob Wills and Hank Williams are part of his reportoire. Songs range from love songs, to story songs, to just plain fun tunes.



Michael Jerling

What's Happenin'

Thurs., Nov. 17:
Ski, Tea and Style Show - 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Ballroom.
Pawn: Michael Jerling, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 18:
Pawn: Michael Jerling, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
WVSS Inside Track: Rod Stewarts' "Foot Loose and Fancy Free", 9 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 19:
Women's gymnastics: Johnson Fieldhouse, 1 p.m.
Men's Swim meet: Stout vs. St. Johns, 1 p.m. at Stout.
Spectrum 28: "Colonization of Space" and "The History of the Ludington Guard Band," 2 p.m., "History of Dunn Co. Lumbering Industry", 2:30 p.m.
WVSS Inside Track: "The Motors", 9 p.m.
Free Flicks: "Barry Lyndon," 5 and 7:30 p.m.
Pawn: Michael Jerling, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 20:
Free Flicks: "Barry Lyndon," 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. AA 305
WVSS Inside Track: "Natural Elements" by Shakti and John McLaughlin.
Tom Chapin: Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 22:
WVSS Inside Track: "A Pauper in Paradise" by Gino Vanelli.

Future Concerts:
Charlie Daniels: Nov. 19, St. Paul Arena.
Billy Joel: Nov. 22, State Theatre.
Doobie Bros.: Nov. 23, St. Paul Arena.
Earth, Wind and Fire: Nov. 29, St. Paul Civic Center.
Gentle Giant: Nov. 22, Oriental Theatre, Milwaukee.
Kansas: Nov. 28, Milwaukee Arena.
Gino Vanelli: Dec. 7, Milwaukee Auditorium.
Rod McKuen: Nov. 22, P.A.C., Milwaukee.

At the Guthrie Theatre:
"A Christmas Carol", Nov. 30 - Dec. 31

FILM PHASE

They say they always leave the best for last.

The first semester Free Flicks, haven't come to a close as of yet but the best in film quality will arrive this weekend.

The film is "Barry Lyndon". I feel this movie is a gorgeous fulfilling dream of life.

Turn to pg. 11, col. 4

Hey You Turkeys
Celebrate with AJAX



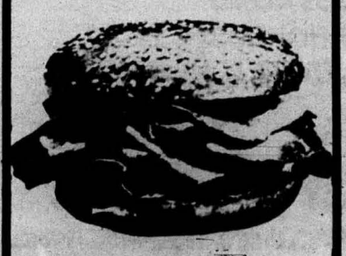
"Across from Stout Commons"
Party Orders 235-4481
HOURS: M-S 8:30 - 9:00
Sun. 12:00 - 9:00

WILD TURKEY RECIPE
1. Serve Wild Turkey Liquor or 101° Whiskey
2. Mix with your favorite mix. Easy over ice.
3. ENJOY

PRE-THANKSGIVING PARTY BUYS
★ Budweiser...Pic-a-pair..... 2 6 pac cans $2.98
★ Hamm's Case of Cans..... $4.59
★ Asti-Spumanti (Italian Champagne).. 5th $3.79
★ Imported Beaujolais..... 5th $2.59
★ Lake Niagara..... 5th $1.69

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Hardee's®
Roast Beef Sandwich
You Never Had It So Good



FRIDAY, NOV. 18
FISH, REG. FRIES, SM. DRINK
79¢

TUESDAY
5 CHARBROIL BURGERS $1

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This service is available without any cost to you, now or upon hire. **All fees are paid by the employer.**

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(Please Print) UWS-117

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College _____ Major _____

Star Prophecy

By Joan Kervin

SCORPIO
OCT. 23-NOV. 21

Finances are now important with possible benefit through sensitivity to communications with others. Sudden changes occur in self's outlook in life which define individuality. There is a drive for material improvement and through mental application ambitions can be achieved.

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 22-DEC. 21

You're concerned with the self and the mind now, if paid attention to can open up some interesting revalations about life. New starts can help free you from past restrictions. Changes occur through sensitivity and the will to adjust thinking.

CAPRICORN
DEC. 22-JAN. 19

The mind is experiencing spiritual influences now either through introspection or unusual experiences. Friendships are the source of emotional changes and shifts in expression. If you want to change life, to fall in line with real material hopes, do it.

AQUARIUS
JAN. 20-FEB. 18

Circumstances can be bewildering now, friends are involved. Changes occur in the professional area, new starts help to define individuality. Talents can lead to successful expression of ambition.

PISCES
FEB. 19-MARCH 20

Career area is influenced by unusual thoughts. Creativity becomes intensified and sifts in emotional expression free individuality. Drive is required if you are to succeed in accomplishing ambitions.

ARIES
MARCH 21-APRIL 19

The mind now tends to absorb psychic influences be observant. Separations bring new starts which free you. Adjustments come in the work area, be responsible.

TAURUS
APRIL 20-MAY 20

Dreams now can hold importance for future development. Changes in relationships occur putting focus on individuality. Social scene is adjusted in order to work out ambitions.

GEMINI
MAY 21-JUNE 20

The mind becomes influenced now by circumstances with others. Unusual creative expression can gain recognition for you now. If you are to improve the work area, ambition must be expressed.

CANCER
JUNE 21-JUNE 22

The unusual comes forward in the mind now and awareness changes. Emotional relations are changed or shifted. Communications are intensified and adjustment comes in close personal relationships.

LEO
JULY 23-AUG. 22

Social past-times bring sensitivity to unusual experiences. Separations in emotion from parental influence help to free individuality. Finances require drive in order to adjust material conditions.

VIRGO
AUG. 23-SEPT. 22

The mind and its sensitivity are brought into view. Changes in emotional expression to either relatives or neighbors help bring new starts. Adjustment comes in self interests and worldly outlook.

LIBRA
SEPT. 23-OCT. 22

You pick up psychic influences through experience in unusual areas. The unusual emerges in the financial realm and gains recognition. Limitations can be removed through the help of those in authority.

Star Prophecy columnist relates beliefs to astrology

by Kim Polzin

Astrology, a pseudo-science that treats the influences of the stars upon human affairs, has become an integral part of our society.

Books have been written, games created, and even bumper stickers displayed about astrology. People read horoscopes, and some even plan their lives around their relationships with the planets.

What makes people believe or refute the influences of astrology?

"I believe in astrology because I think it's your way to control your spirit before coming into the world," said Joan Kervin, author of the Star Prophecy column.

Kervin said she believes most astrologers think of astrology as a religion.

"Astrology is kind of a fun thing, but we don't want to comment on it from a religious standpoint," said Tim Megorden, campus minister.

"Astrology and religion ask different questions about life," Megorden said. "It's like comparing apples and oranges."

Kervin said science led her to her religious beliefs.

Scientifically, we know that without the sun there would be no energy to create life. Astrology dictates that all energy comes from the sun. Each planet has different kinds of waves that affect us, said Kervin. This is the basis for horoscopes.

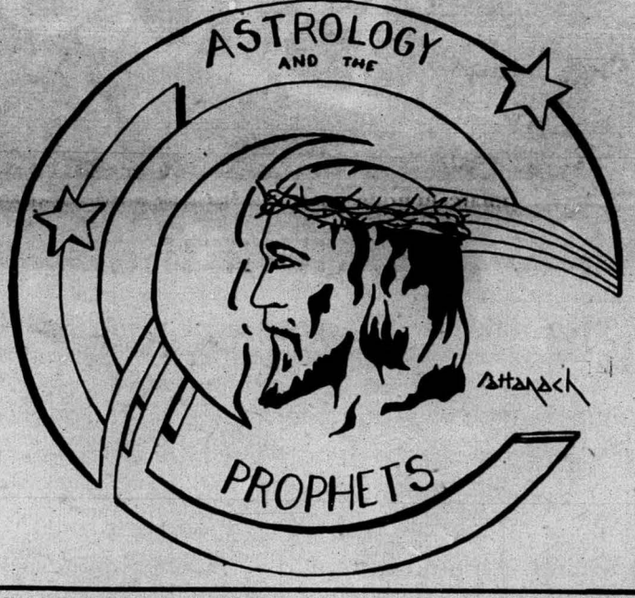
"As a spirit, we want to accomplish goals when we enter life. Life is a framework of experiences. Without these goals, life would be chaos," she said.

Kervin believes that before we enter life, we make a contract with God. The contract sets up the goals we want to accomplish in life.

According to Kervin, God the Father is light, This is energy in its purest form. God the Son is your physical body on earth, and God the Holy Spirit is your dreaming self. This body is known as an astrol-body.

"When our body is formed inside our mothers, the planets focus their energies to create our body through a combination of elements. The spirit enters the body just before birth," said Kervin.

"We are all trying to get back into our God-self. When we meet the terms of our contract, death occurs and we become our astral-body."



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Tainter house receives $26,946 for restoration

The State Historical Society has received $26,946 in federal funds for restoration of the Louis Smith Tainter House. The home, formerly known as Eichelburger Hall is located next to the JTC dormitories.

UW-Stout will provide $26,954 for the rehabilitation effort.

Restoration efforts will change the residence from a former housing dormitory to a mini-conference center by 1981.

Funds allocated by the society and Stout are for refurbishing plumbing, mechanical and electrical systems.

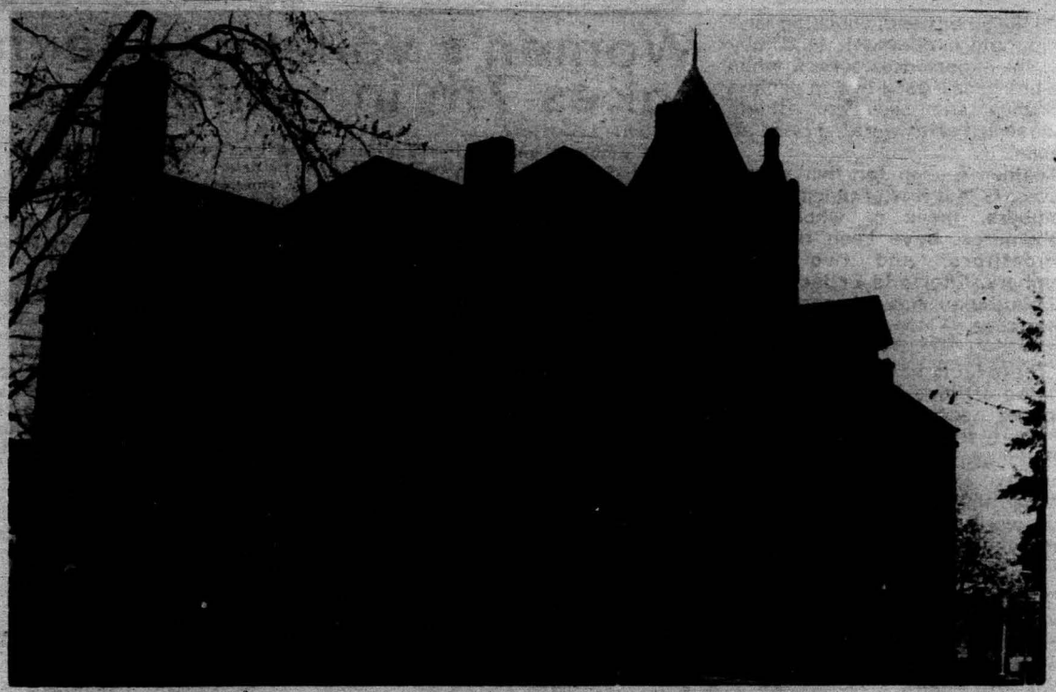
Three families inhabited the Louis Smith Tainter House, including the L.S. Tainters, the Phillip Wilsons, and the Paul Wilsons. The county assumed the home from the Wilsons in September, 1940, due to delinquent taxes.

UW-Stout has owned the house since that time. The people of Menomonie voted down a proposal to turn it into a museum and the University bought it. Stout thought of using it as a girls dormitory and named it "Eichelburger Hall," since it had been purchased with money from a scholarship fund set up in the name of Mary J. Eichelburgers. Twelve thousand dollars was allocated to remodel the hall into a dorm.

Every bit of the building was used as a dorm, the larger rooms holding as many as eight girls. Social life was restricted by a 10:30 p.m. curfew and quiet hours until 10 a.m. and after 10:30 p.m.

Dorm furniture occupied each room. Residents were asked to provide bedspreads and curtains. Until 1965, thirty girls lived in the hall; in 1966 it became a men's dormitory — the last year of student residence. After 1965 it became too costly to maintain.

In August of 1967, the Department of Rehabilitation and Manpower Services moved their offices into the house. In February 1974, they moved out and the building has been vacant since.



EICHELBURGER HALL — is slated for a $26,954 face-lift. (Pete Gilbert photo)

Film phase from pg. 8

a dream you never want to end. I ask you to turn yourself over to this film experience. If you appreciate film the way I do, you'll appreciate "Barry Lyndon."

"Barry Lyndon" won four Academy Awards, and stars Ryan O'Neil, Marisa Berenson, and Patrick Magee. After "2001 A Space Odyssey", "Clockwork Orange", and "Doctor Strangelove", writer, producer, and director Stanley Kubrick paints another screen masterpeice from William Makepeace Thacheray's 19th century novel. The novel is about a rags-to-riches rougue who galavants through Europe from casinos to castles as a spy, a soldier, a gambler, and a wifebeater.

Due to the running time of "Barry Lyndon," show times will be 3:30, 6:45, and 9:45, in Applied Arts 305 on Sunday and Saturday at 5 and 8:15 p.m.

Turkey capital of the world just gobbles away

by Michelle Querhammer

What can possibly be said about turkeys and Thanksgiving that hasn't already been said?

Can it be said that around 6,000 of them attend Stout?

Or that approximately 800 of them are gobbling to students in the classroom?

Obviously not. Obviously, on the other hand, there has to be something of value to be learned during the turkey season — the season to be gobble?

Did you know that the turkey capital of the world is just a stone's throw or a turkey gobble away? That's right. In Barron, Wis., nests the home of Jerome's Turkey farm.

Processing over 55 million pounds of turkey annually, Jerome ranks first in the state of Wisconsin. Turkeys are carefully selected and bred on one of Jerome's fifteen breeder farms. Turkeys are bred to produce nearly seven million eggs annually. Constant inspection and hygenic handling of each egg results in production of Jerome poultry of excellence.

When one day old, the poultry is sorted for sex, hens or toms, vaccinated and transferred to one of Jerome's fifty growing farms where they are housed in specially designed and sanitized buildings. Here they are raised until maturity — approximately 17 weeks for hens and 20 weeks for toms.

When the turkeys have reached maturity they are transported in trucks to Jerome's one processing plant where over 20,000 turkeys can be dressed daily.

After processing, numerous tom turkeys are transferred into Jerome's modern special product area for boning and further processing.

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by Laurie Letourneau

Last week this column focused on the success Stout's women's athletic teams have had this season. One of the keys to athletic success is talented coaches.

One such talented coach at Stout is Rita McKinley, head women's swimming coach. McKinley and the 1977 swim team brought home second place from the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet last weekend.

Stout doesn't attract top athletes yet McKinley has had successful seasons the last three years. WHY?

"Stout has a unique environment because we don't work with professionally geared people, like other schools with physical education majors. Our athletes' experience is limited to the college years, in most cases. They have no vocational pressure. The athletes have a sincere interest and the sport is special to them," McKinley said.

To McKinley coaching is a personalized type of teaching. She believes in goal setting and resetting and this requires honesty.

From a coaching standpoint she believes in setting goals to skill levels. "As long as the stopwatch keeps reading faster times, then we're winning. As a team, a series of performances with better times than other teams is winning. Even if individual times improve then we're still winning and experiencing success," she said.

"I teach fairness and honesty in terms of respect to competition, seedtimes, qualifying and decisions on who competes. I try to be open with the team in hopes that they'll be honest with themselves in setting goals," said McKinley.

One of the biggest joys for McKinley is seeing swimmers, regardless of skill level or rank within the team make improvement. Highlights in the first few years range from Charlotte Fritsche becoming an All-American two years ago to Linda Brink breaking a personal time record recently.

On the other hand, coaching isn't all joy and excitement. McKinley said she experiences sorrow when she has to say good-bye to seniors or when she sees an athlete disqualified after working hard all season.

Another reason for this year's success is that five of the six team members, three of whom are sophomores, have been national competitors, and two team members, Charlotte Fritsche and Debbie Luke, have become All-Americans.

"These facts have established a winning attitude," she said. "We also get good support from the university to extend the season for national goals to be met. This sets a positive atmosphere."

As in all sports, it takes more than workouts to make a good team, yet there is no substitute for hard work.

"McKinley tries to get people to care about others in respect to their team efforts and to get excited with others.

She definitely thinks it is important for a coach to get personally involved with members, know who they are, and learn other aspects of their life.

"Seeing the athlete outside of the two or three hours of practice is a must. You must show a concern for them and care what they do the 21 or more hours outside of practice," she said.

Coach McKinley motivates in a special way. Her excitement when her swimmers improve themselves or when they accomplish something special to them is always genuine. "I don't fake it."

"Sometimes at a meet I get so excited I get light headed. Someday I'm going to fall in the pool," she said.

"It means more to me to see them accomplish something important, take responsibility and care about others," she added.

THE STOUTONIA Sports

Women's volleyball team takes 7th in conference

By Laurie Letourneau

The women's volleyball team took seventh place in Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Small College Volleyball tournament.

In the first round of competition Stout lost to Carroll College 15-13, 15-4.

A second hard fought match with scores of 11-15, 15-1 and 15-10 went to Whitewater.

In Saturday's games Stout with scores of 15-10, 15-5 lost to Platteville.

Team members Eileen Kuffle and Ronnda Swanson commented on the meet.

"We reached our peak, we played our game and hit the open spots. There was not fluctuation, we stayed up, ready to compete," said Kuffle.

They both felt that spectators from home had a tremendous impact," they cheered, gave us confidence and made us want to compete."

The top quality of individual players and good team efforts were present throughout every team. The freshmen especially had a good opportunity to see top teams play. This gave the whole team more motivation for next years season.

Coach Betty Brenner said the team displayed excellent teamwork. "They played the best offense and defensive since I've been here."

Carroll captured the first place title, followed by Parkside, Platteville, Carthage, there was a tie for the next two places between Whitewater and Superior. Stout was seventh followed by River Falls.

Linebacker named most valuable football player

Walt Fleming, senior linebacker from Delavan, was named Stout's most valuable football player for the 1977 season.

Juniors Tom Biertzer and Steve Knudtson were selected co-captains to lead the 1978 squad.

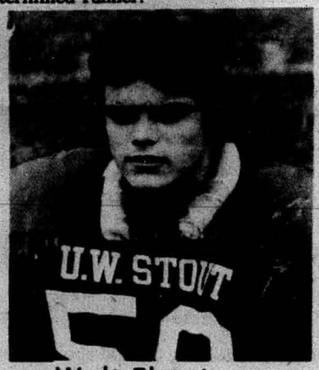
The selections were announced at a dinner for the team sponsored by the Blue Devil Booster Club.

Besides being named most valuable player, Fleming was selected by his teammates as the squads' "best tackler." This is the second year he has received that award. The senior linebacker who co-captained the squad with Ed Cody, "made a lot of big plays for us," said coach Lyle Eidsness. "He possesses great quickness and strength and can cover a lot of territory."

Eidsness said he looks forward to the leadership that the new co-captains are expected to give. "They are both hard workers and dedicated individuals who won the respect of their teammates for their efforts."

Beirtzer was further honored by being selected the squads' "best blocker." Eidsness described him as a good technician who doesn't make many mistakes.

Steve Burr, a sophomore from Marshfield, was named the teams "most improved." Burr gained 3.9 yards a carry and 268 yards in eight games. "In the last half of the season he was as good as any halfback in the conference," Eidsness said. "He doesn't have great speed, but he is a determined runner."



Walt Fleming

Rookie of the year honors went to Tom Paulus, a freshman linebacker from Belgium. Paulus earned a starting linebacking spot the fifth game of the season. He showed a lot of poise and courage playing in a tough position," Eidsness said. "He got better each week. The voting for rookie honors was close. There were a lot of good candidates, but Paulus was a deserving winner."

The squad loses eight seniors through graduation. Besides the co-captains, Cody and Fleming, they are Roger Simonds, defensive guard, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ken Ash, splitend, Cornell; Dan Stark, splitend, Mauston; Sal Aloma, center, Miami, Fla.; and Brian Esch, defensive back, St. Germain.

Eidsness described the graduating seniors as "a nucleus of dependable players who worked hard to set a good example in terms of effort and intensity. They were valuable team members."

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Men's swimming begins season

By Laurie Letourneau

The Stout men's swimming and diving team starts off the 1977-78 season against St. John's University this Saturday, 1 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse pool.

Fifteen swimmers and four divers make up this year's squad.

Leading the team will be senior Dave Ludeman, freestylist and individual medley swimmer from South Milwaukee.

Other leaders and team members are as follows: Mark Webber, junior from Sacramento, Calif., last year's fifth place finisher in the 500 yard freestyle and third in the 1650 yard freestyle at conference. Junior Steve Wondra, who finished sixth in the 100 yard butterfly will swim individual medley and freestyle again this year for Stout.

Other juniors include Gary Sjurset from Elgin, Mike Zimmerly, diver from Thiensville, Jim Brook, backstroker from Sturgeon Bay and Dan Nelson, breaststroker from Woodbury, Minn.

Among the sophomores are conference leaders Pete Bauman, from Marshfield and Doug Bergen from Stillwater, Minn. Bauman finished third in the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke events at last year's conference meet. Bergen was fifth in the 100 and second in the 200 yard breaststroke events.

Diver, Jerry Pardon, freestyler Kevin Frisbie, backstroker Jim Clettenberg and freestylist Greg Engst make up the rest of the sophomore line up.

Among the freshman are two new divers, Dave Worth of Milwaukee and Tom Maier of Menomonee Falls. Other freshman are Terry Miller a butterflyer from Winona, Minn., Jay Einerson who will swim individual medley and backstroke from Milwaukee, John Grant, freestylist from Milwaukee and Bruce Barbee, breaststroker from Mequon.

Women's swimming finishes second

by Laurie Letourneau

The women's swim team completed their most successful season at Stout by finishing second out of 12 schools at the Wisconsin State University Conference meet Friday and Saturday. The team set seven school records and brought home seven first place finishes.

"Everyone on the team had their best times of the year," said Coach McKinley. "I have never seen this happen to an entire team before." Thirty-two of the thirty-three entries on Friday got the best times they'd gotten all year; for many it was the best they had ever done," she said.

The medley relay of Linda Van Grevenhof, Charlotte Fritsche, Debbie Luke and Julie Hass were seeded first and finished first with 1:57.174, three seconds faster than previous best times. Their time set a new WWIAC record as well as a pool record at Stout and La Crosse.

Freshman Mary Johansson had a fantastic meet, according to McKinley. She won the 200 yard freestyle, with a school record breaking time of 2:02.6, qualifying her for nationals. Her previous best time had been 2:07.5.

Johansson also dropped close to 20 seconds off her 500 yard freestyle time, going from 5:57 to a 5:38 to finish third in the Conference. She also finished fourth in the 100 yard butterfly, fifth in the 100 yard individual medley along with being a member of both the top finishing 200 and 400 yard freestyle relay teams.

All-American Debbie Luke was conference champion and set new school records in the 200 yard individual medley, 100 yard butterfly and 500 yard freestyle. Luke was second in the 100 yard individual medley and third in the 50 yard backstroke.

Janet Mueller finished sixth in the 100 yard butterfly giving Stout first, fourth and sixth in the event.

Nancy Mueller finished twelfth in the 200 and eleventh in the 100 yard individual medley events.

Senior, All-American Charlotte Fritsche was conference champion and set a new school record in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke events.

Freshman Linda VanGrevenhof, for her first time in the breaststroke event, finished ninth in the 50 yard and tenth in the 100 yard event. In her speciality event, backstroke, she finished fourth in the 100 yard and fifth in the 50 yard event.

The 400 yard freestyle relay of Mueller, Hass, Chatfield and Johansson cut nine seconds off their time to finish second with the time of 3:55.665.

Members of the 200 yard freestyle relay, Hass, Chatfield, Johansson and VanGrevenhof set a new school record and qualified for nationals with 1:47.7.

Final results are as follows: La Crosse 457, Stout 276, Eau Claire 268, Stevens Point 221, Green Bay 131, Carroll 126, Milwaukee 109, Oshkosh 86, Carthage 81, Whitewater 54, River Falls 22, Parkside 19.

Gymnastics opens season with dual meet

By Laurie Letourneau

The women's gymnastics team opens the 1977 season at home Saturday, at 1 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse with a dual meet against Oshkosh.

"This year's team is the most promising yet," said head coach Kay Carter. "It has a nucleus of seven returning members including seniors Mary Hays of Eden Prairie, Minn., Deb Spangenberg of Ocontomowoc, Pat Sullivan from Viroqua, and Barb Welcenbach of Milwaukee.

The team also welcomes six freshmen. Marla Ames from Viroqua will compete in balance beam and uneven bar events. Mariann Decker of Racine will work floor exercise and vaulting and is seen with possible potential as an all-around competitor. Pauly Hidani is an all-around from Minnetonka, Minn. and Lori Manwke, another all-arounder is from Edina, Minn.

Lori Misura from Chippewa Falls is currently competing in floor exercise, beam and vaulting, but is seen as another potential all-arounder.

Competing floor and vaulting will be Billie Joe Myers from Menomonie.

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Basketball team opens season against St. Mary's

by Jay Grosskopf

The varsity basketball team will open its 1977-78 season on the road with an away game at Winona against St. Mary's on Nov. 21.

The varsity's first public test, however, will come tonight in the annual varsity-freshman game, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Head coach Dwain Mintz had some problems in picking his starting lineup this year. He is keeping a close eye on the classroom as well as the basketball court.

"We have had some eligibility problems in recent years. We want people who are going to make it in the classroom. We don't want to start people who are going to be here only a semester," said Mintz.

"It makes it impossible to field an experienced club if someone plays a year or less and then becomes ineligible. That means replacing them with another new face," said Mintz.

This year features a strong group of transfer players. Mintz feels that they could help but he wants to make certain that eligibility doesn't become a problem.

If the transfers do come through, this year's team will be small. At this point, the tallest player is 6'6" Harvey Pearson, a sophomore center forward.

Presently, Mintz hasn't named a starting lineup for the game at St. Mary's.

A battle is shaping up at the guard spot between last year's starters Jeff Cleveland, Bruce Mueller and three others: Tom Diener, Mike Snyder, and Raiford Tipton.

"In reality we do not have a center," Mintz said in mentioning candidates for that position. "We certainly need someone who is physical and has the size."

Possible candidates for the position include: Pearson; Larry Madsen, a senior; Dave Olson and DeVoight Baskins, both transfers.

At the forward position, Mintz is looking to Herman Lewis, and Sam Mosolino, both sophomores, Terry Tucker, a senior and Dave Baeten, a transfer.

Several freshman who could help in future years include: Jeff Davis, 6'4", forward; Bob Jorgenson, 6'2", guard; Emmett Long, 6'6" forward; and Joe Woodford, 6' guard.

Hockey team defeated in opening series

By Paul Robinson

Jumping out to a 3-0 first period lead the Stout hockey team stunned an impressive group of Falcons from the U.S. Air Force Academy on Saturday night at the Hobbs Ice Arena in Eau Claire.

It wasn't enough though as Air Force scored no less than six times in the final period to defeat the Blue Devils 9-6 at the buzzer ending the game.

The Air Force also won the game on Friday evening after Stout got into early penalty trouble against the excellent Falcon power play. Final score on Friday was Air Force 7, Stout 3.

According to head coach Tom Slupe, the weekend's hero was Tad Larson, senior goaltender from Bloomington, Minn. Larson faced 111 shots in the two games, 65 on Friday night alone.

Opening the tenth season with two defeats didn't dampen the spirits of coach Slupe however, "We gave them a run for their money. Everyone did what they were supposed to do. We put pressure on them.'

The Devils rang up three unassisted goals on Saturday. First period tallies by Rob Beckfeld, captain Mark "Joey" Meier, and Paul Falteisek made the score 3-1 as the Falcon's Mike Smellie scored with just 17 seconds left in the first stanza.

The Air Force closed to within one goal at 3-2, but Ed Schmitt converted a Doug Revsbeck pass to make it 4-2. The Falcons got a goal from Gary Batanich to close the scoring a 4-3 for the second period.

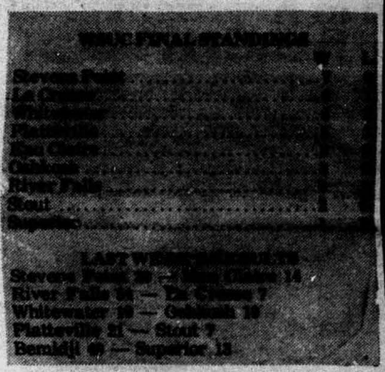
Stout only answered the six goal Air Force assault with two of their own in the third period. Scoring for the Blue were Scott Marshall and Curt Moore, both sophomores.

Slupe noted that Air Force has been training for several months, and was ranked eleventh in the nation last season.

Stout's hockey team travels to Hamline University on Friday night in a rather late game starting at 9 p.m.

Hamline's Pipers are said to be sound at goal and in the center position. Slupe said that he expects the game "to be physical", but that "we out-shot them 50-26 last year and we know we can move the puck against them."

The Big Blue Ice Machine emerged from the Air Force series healthy except for junior defenseman Mike Boettner who injured an ankle on Saturday night.





PRE-SEASON WARM-UPS for wrestling began this week. The team's 23 members are preparing for Tuesday's opening match, 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse. (Peter Steffan photo)

1977 IM volleyball champs



RESIDENTS of 3rd Keith and 3rd Milnes won the intramural volleyball championship. (Pete Gilbert photo)



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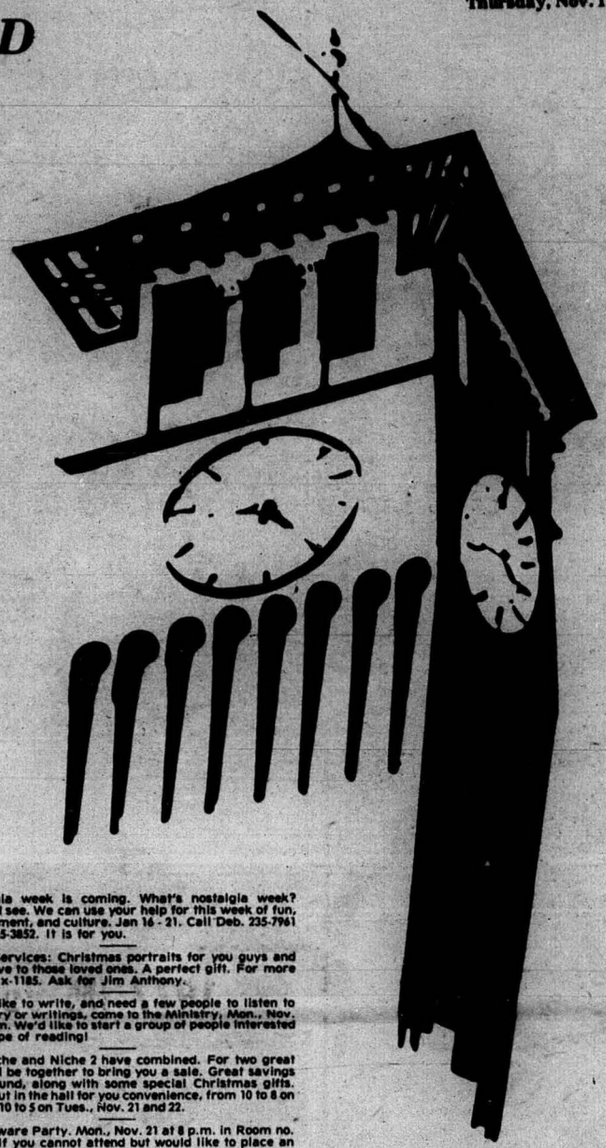
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MEETINGS

There will be a HEIB meeting Mon., Nov. 21 in H.E. 208 at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be our advisor, Dr. Deeming.

A new organization, Club Manager Assoc. will meet on Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in H.E. All hotel and restaurant majors and related fields are welcome to attend.

Planning a future as a club manager or just interested in the hospitality field? Join the Club Managers Association on Nov. 21. the meeting will be at 7 p.m. in room 436. See ya there.

Come to a workshop on dreams Friday, 1:30 - 2:30 International Room and a presentation on "Psychic Things" Friday 7:30 - 8:30 West Central Ballroom.

A recital by students currently enrolled in class and private voice will be held on Sunday evening, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 315 AA. Students participating are Cindy Peterson, Bill Westergard, Kim Conzett, John Hicks, Richard Reed, Karen Anderson, Margaret Schendel, Lynn Boppel, Rick Teegarden, Beverly Johnson, Carol Helf, and Sue Drawert. All are invited to attend.

WANTED

A ride is needed badly everyday Mon. - Fri. at 1 p.m. across the bridge to House of Ming in No. Menomonie area. If going my direction please contat Kathy Drivold, ext. 232-2166 anytime of the day.

Wanted: typist to hire for Sunday 11-20 good money, Call Randy 235-7798.

Needed: One female roommate to share apt. with 2 others for 2 sem. rent $67 month, includes heat 1002½ 10th St. Call 235-3127 ask for Kathy or Liz.

Wanted: 1 female needs living quarters for 2nd semester. Must have own room and be available by Jan. 1. Will be employed in community and may be taking graduate credits. Call Doreen at 235-0094.

Wanted: 2 females to rent furnished apt. for second semester, behind Ajax, $70 a month, utilities included. Call 235-4058, ask for Jo or Martha.

Housing available for second semester, 2 girls wanted to share furnished apartment with 2 girls, rent $60 per month. Contact Connie at 235-9256.

Housing available 2nd sem. Upstairs of house, 1 bedroom. available for 2 girls to share, $55 per month each. Share heat with 4 males that live in lower portion of house. New stove, large veranda doors in livingroom. Fully carpeted, walk-in storage in kitchen and large bedroom. Partially furnished. Share with one female presently living there. One block to Don's Super Valu and laundromate. Call Carrie 235-0218.

FOR SALE

Black leather boots size 8½. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Contact Sheila x-2156.

'70 Delta 88. Many new items excellent cond., 350 engine $600 for more info. call Pete 235-5448.

66 MG Midget runs well. Needs some work $600 call Pete 235-5448.

For Rent: 4 bedroom apartment 6 miles East of town, big rooms nice place $300 month, includes heat. Call 235-5448.

Galaxie, all power, new tires, battery. Will negotiate price. Contact Phill Joregenson, 235-2498.

Pioneer turntable with Craig receiver, 2 Harmon Kardon speakers in good cond. with albums. Call 235-0276.

14 x 68 Fleetwood Mobile Home, two bedrooms, washer and dryer, 6 x 8 attached entryway, 7 x 10 storage shed. Set up at nice location in Homer Court. To contact owner, call 232-1337 before 4 p.m. or 664-8726 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale: Marantz 1060 Amp. 30 watts a channel-excellent condition. Best offer. Call Anne at x-1331 or x-1434.

Hotel and Restaurant Majors: For sale, Lab manual for 229-124 Foods course, like new. Call 235-3852 and lab manual for 245-211 Quantity Food Production course. Like new. The number is 235-3852.

AVAILABLE TO UW-STOUT DEPARTMENTS ONLY - approximately 70 sheets of styrofoam ¾" x 7' x 2', on a first come, first serve basis. If interested call Gene Kunes, Purchasing Agent 2453 by Nov. 21.

Sansui Receiver. 35 watts-channel. Loads of features. $200.00. Jeff, X-1355.

PERSONALS

Hot Line: Anyone desiring discrete information or dialogue concerning gay life styles call 235-4259, 5-7 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. this semester. — concerned people for Gay Awareness.

I need a typist for a paper. Mark 235-3494.

Rustic Design Inc. brings you barnboard picture frames. If you have purchased frames already or wish to order some, come to Production systems class AA 225, Mon. - Wed. - Fri. from 2 - 4 p.m. For more info. contact Dr. Stallsmith Douglass.

G.M. and Cinderella!! Have a Happy 19th birthday with many more to come. This is the last big teenage fling! Live it up!!!
Love 4th West.

On November 15, Alpha Sigma Alpha celebrated Founders' Day. 76 successful years!! The Ladybug.

Happy Birthday Ziggy! Yesterday was it but I had to send a wish. Enjoy life - celebrate to the max. but practice your gymnastics in the Fieldhouse.
Love, The Ladybug.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IRC (International Relations Club) sponsors a free dance in the Ballroom of the Student Union on Nov. 19 from 8:30 to 2 a.m. Come one come all and have a good time.

Nostalgia week is coming. What's nostalgia week? Come and see. We can use your help for this week of fun, entertainment, and culture. Jan 16 - 21. Call Deb. 235-7961 or Jan 235-3852. It is for you.

Photo Services: Christmas portraits for you guys and gals to give to those loved ones. A perfect gift. For more info. call x-1185. Ask for Jim Anthony.

If you like to write, and need a few people to listen to your poetry or writings, come to the Ministry, Mon., Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. We'd like to start a group of people interested in this type of reading!

The Niche and Niche 2 have combined. For two great days we'll be together to bring you a sale. Great savings can be found, along with some special Christmas gifts. We'll be out in the hall for you convenience, from 10 to 8 on Mon. and 10 to 5 on Tues., Nov. 21 and 22.

Tupperware Party. Mon., Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Room no. 2 CKTO. If you cannot attend but would like to place an order, call Barb at x-1472. All orders will be delivered by Christmas.

Posters, Posters, Posters!!!
The greatest poster sale on campus will take place Dec. 5 and 6 in West Central Ballroom of the Student Union. This large collection of posters comes from over 75 different countries throughout the world. Nature scenes, maps, customary activities, and girls vividly portrayed in living color! Stop in and look around Dec. 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. thru 9 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom, Sponsored by S.A.I.I.

Keep your eyes open for the BEST POPCORN IN THE WORLD!! It is coming soon.

Watch out!! Goo-Goos are coming. They're gonna getcha!

Forensics Tournament Data:
Mon., Nov. 14 at Normandale College 4 finalists: Mary Sergeant - Expository Speaking, Donna Daniels - Poetry Interpretation, Lucy Christen (2 events) Expository Speaking ad Prose Interpretation.

Blanket reservations for Student Center rooms for 2nd semester will be held on Tues. Dec. 6 and Wed. Dec. 7 in the Student Center Director's Office. Watch your organization mailboxes for further information.

ATTENTION: The following Student organizations have not renewed their constitutions with the University Student Senate Constitution Committee. In order to be a recognized organization on campus, you must renew your constitution annually. If you need help contact the Constitution Committee in the SSA office.
Alpha Phi Sorority, Alpha Phi Omega-dramatics fraternity, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, American Institute for Drafting and Design, Bahai Club, B'Yehad, Chamber Singers, Cheerleaders, Chi Lambda Fraternity, Distributive Education clubs of America, Epsilon Pi Tau Professional Fraternity, Fashion Forum, Film Commission, Fine arts Association, Forensics, Hotel Sales Management Association, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inter Fraternity Presidents Council, Inter-Greek Council, International Relations, Inter-Residence Hall Council, Iota Beta Sigma, Judo Club, Kappa Lambda Beta Fraternity, Light and Sounds technicians Association, Married Students Association, Mathematics Club, National Association of Home Builders, National Association of Family Relations, Northern Pines Corvettes, Parachute Club, Phi Kappa Delta, Phi Omega Beta Fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity, Phi Upsilon Omicron-Professional Home Ec Sorority, Pom Pon squad, Rangers Club, S-Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.
Society of Manufacturing Engineers Stout Christian Fellowship, Stout Film Society, Stout Metal Society, Stout Packaging Society, Stout Photographic Society, Stout Ski Racing Team, Stout Typographical Society, Stout Society of Industrial Technology, Stout Student Chapter - Institute of Plant Engineers, Student International Meditation Society, Student Wisconsin Education Association - Stout, Undergraduate Fellows, University Fellows Pop Concert Dance Commission, Special Events Commission, University Forum Commission, South Hall, AFM, HKMC, JTC, WIGEN HALL.

LOST AND FOUND

Found - a silver bracelet with blue designed pieces set in. Made in Mexico found Sat. morning on sidewalk in front of Student Center. Call Laurie, x-1466.

RIDES

Needed: a ride to the Milwaukee area Friday after 1. Call Jim 235-9772.

GOO-GOO's ARE COMING. THEY'RE GONNA GETCHA!

villa piazza

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235-5191

— COUPON —

FREE

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Dinners include Meatballs or Mushrooms, the Salad Bar and Garlic Bread.

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Expires 11/30/77

— COUPON —

FREE Foosball All Campus Music

WAPATULI

Thursday, Nov. 17

317 Park Circle
(11th St. E.)

8:30 p.m.

STOUT FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

This Friday and Saturday night, November 18th & 19th the Stout Film Society is presenting the Czechoslovakian film FIREMEN'S BALL. There will be three showings each night at 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building.

FIREMEN'S BALL takes place when a small Czech village stages a ball in honor of their aged chief; but the old man is quickly forgotten as the affair gives way to a torrent of catastrophes. Foremost among the evening's disasters is the funniest and the most wonderfully demoralizing beauty contest ever conceived.


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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Dec. 1, 1977 Vol. 67 — No. 14



Women's studies minor practical in nature

by Rosemary Wenzel

"It is our goal to work with students so that they become sensitized to the needs of women. In almost any job, people would be working with female clients, employers, co-workers, or bosses," says Janet Polanskys, co-director of the new Women's Studies minor.

The 24-credit minor is directed toward any student who wishes to enhance their leadership possibilities with women. It was developed here for a two-fold reason, says Polansky. First, it can give exposure to non-traditional majors for females, (such as Industrial Technology.)

Required course work includes Sociology of Sex Roles, Women Writer's or Women in the Arts, Assertiveness Training, Family Relations I, and Introduction to Women's Studies. One and two credit independent study courses allow the student flexibility in structuring their own program.

"A number of schools offer such a program — but they are very academic in nature. We have tried to structure our program to be practical in nature," said Polansky.

There are a great number of problems with the program, but Polansky says that they are conquerable. Many programs don't allow a student to take 24-credits in minor program. However with good advisement, most students can work in the required course work. It has often been difficult to find teachers to teach the courses. However, teachers have been found to teach all the courses.

Bea Bigony, co-director of the program, also teaches Sociology of Sex Roles.

"The course is new and it is new to me. It becomes time-consuming to get prepared for class — but it is exciting to be teaching this new course," says Bigony.

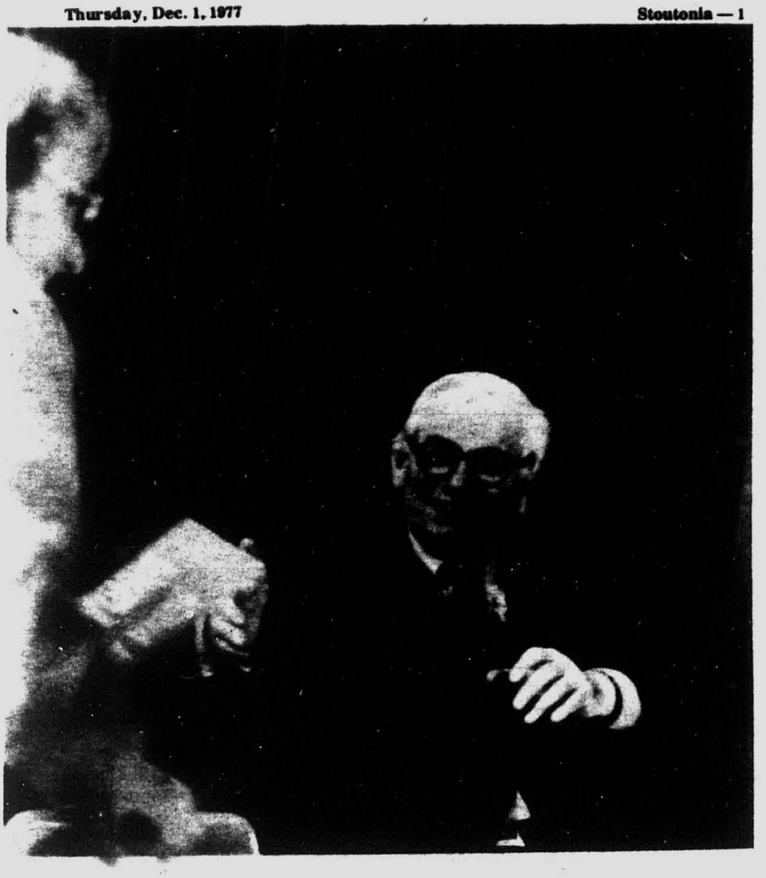
Another concern has been the acceptance of the minor program by the other schools.

"We've gotten a great deal of support from the School of Industry and Technology. They seem to see the need for such a program," says Polansky.

Often Women's Studies are directed to women and only women take the courses.

"There are so many reasons why men should consider the minor," said Polansky. "Why, they will have to work with women in their future jobs."

Future information can be obtained from either Bigony or Polansky.



Edwin Young

THE STOUTONIA



Page One

UW-System president speaks at senate meeting

an analysis
by Connie Dulac

"We have a heart and a conscience. We aren't afraid to take advice, or to try new things. We know where we've been and where we're going," said Scott Cabot, Stout Student Association president, at Tuesday's meeting.

This colorful description was Edwin Young's introduction to the student senate. Young is president of the UW-System.

Cabot presented two memorable gifts to Young: a small plastic duck sitting on a platform and a nameplate indicating that he was an honorary senator. Young accepted them graciously, then addressed the senate.

"Every university is unique, each having its own personality. The mission of Stout is a unique one, with special responsibilities," said Young.

A thread which was woven throughout his talk was his feeling that the system should not be homogonized. He added that there are areas where the entire system should pull together, such as holding down tuition costs.

Young would like to see new alternatives for students to help finance their educations. Instead of building great debts, he would like to see the student provided with work opportunities related to his field of study.

"When I started my undergraduate work, I owed $50. When I finished it, I had $50, so I guess I came out on top," he said.

Young answered questions about his stand on different issues.

He said that a veterinary school would be a good investment for the state if the funds were not taken from other programs or filtered down to increase tuition. He also said that the $22 million capital cost of the school would be used more wisely to building a school in Wisconsin than putting the money into other schools to hold places for Wisconsin students seeking a veterinary degree.

In regard to collective bargaining, an issue quite hot in the state legislature, Young was a bit vague. He feels that only two parties should deal with the questions at hand, and that although there is much that concerns students, they really have no influence in the outcome.

"The university shouldn't be run exclusively by faculty, administration or students. Everyone should have a say in the education process," said Young.

Education is biggest asset says regent's president

by Kim Polzin

"Our system of higher education is our greatest asset, according to Edward Hales.

Hales, president of the Wisconsin Board of Regents, visited the campus Monday at the invitation of the Student senate. Appointed to the board in 1972, he was elected pesident in June.

"My goal is to see that we maintain the high quality of education we presently maintain in Wisconsin," he said.

"If we ever let our system of higher education go down, we could never duplicate it."

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

Hales compared the University of Wisconsin system to labor problems in industry, stemming from his experience as a professional labor arbitrator.

"Philosophically, I'm not opposed to collective bargaining," he said. "I think that at many academic institutions, it is necessary for faculty to have collective bargaining. At those institutions faculty governance is not as strong.

"In the University of Wisconsin system we have a long tradition of shared governance. Collective bargaining at this stage would not be of real help at all."

Hales went on to say that Wisconsin faculty have the opportunity for input. This opportunity is written into the administrative code, and it is up to the faculty to take advantage of it. Madison campuses had strong traditions of faculty government. It's going to take some faculty leadership to develop that kind of system," he said.

STUDENT REGENT

In response to a question about the student regent bill, Hales said he was opposed to it.

"A few years ago I was one of the few regents who supported it. After watching some other universities, I changed my mind," he said.

Hales said he didn't feel that a student regent was an effective way of articulating student feelings.

Students come to our meetings and are recognized. In other states they don't have that access," he said.

"In Wisconsin we have a tradition of requesting student views. Our present system is much more effective than one student on the board."

SOUTH AFRICAN INVESTMENTS

Earlier this year, the regents voted to divest of stocks in companies doing significant business in South Africa if they did not subscribe to the Sullivan statement. The Sullivan statement is an affirmative action document.

"At the time the decision was made, five or six of the companies that we hold stock in would have been affected.

"Since that time we have heard from one company that refuses to sign the statement, but does all of the things that the Sullivan statement does," he said.

Actions taken by a university or any non-profit organization would be symbolic and have only indirect impact at best, according to Hales.

"We do have a responsibility as a public institution to be concerned about moral questions," he said. "I wonder if divestiture would lead to other complicated problems."

"If we decide to get rid of investments in large corporations dealing in South Africa, should we as a university stop buying General Motors cars, or stop buying Exxon oil?"

"I wish there would be some way to answer this question where we would have some impact on the oppressed people and on the government of South Africa," he said.

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

Vet school backed

The state of Wisconsin has needed a school of veterinary medicine for a long time. There are now two state senate bills that provide alternatives to that problem.

One bill (SB 594) would create a school in Madison, with a small facility located at River Falls. The other bill (SB 598) would contract with Minnesota and Iowa to provide spaces for Wisconsin students at their schools.

The **Stoutonia** staff endorses the bill creating a school in Wisconsin.

Currently, residents of Wisconsin who wish to go to veterinary school are sent out of state. Of the 1,514 students admitted to veterinary schools in 1973, only 28 were Wisconsin residents, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

This is not because Wisconsin residents don't choose veterinary medicine for careers. On the contrary, 125 students work to complete their entrance requirements at Madison each year, and another 180 complete them at River Falls.

The alternative to this plan is to spend $1,171,200 to reserve spaces for those students in Minnesota and Iowa. In this way the state would eliminate the development of clinical and diagnostic services offered by the veterinary schools and contribute to the development of those services in other states.

It will cost $27,000,000 to build a school in Wisconsin. It will cost $5,860,600 annually to maintain it. This money could be raised by taxes on pet food, veterinary services, kennel licenses, and licenses for veterinarians. The annual maintenance costs would be paid in part by the students attending the school. Federal research grants are also available.

Fifty percent of all veterinary students leave the state in which they have been trained after graduation. That 50 percent is dispersed throughout the nation. The remaining 50 percent stays in the state. It is reasonable to estimate that under 50 percent of those Wisconsin students return to their home state after receiving education elsewhere.

If we had a veterinary school in the state, at least 50 percent would stay right here in Wisconsin, where we need them.

LETTERS

Sig Tau fights tax law

Dear Editor:

Do you know that the State of Wisconsin has passed a law that enables a city to condemn property so that it may be given to a private commercial developer. This law of condemnation is given the name of tax increment district and is listed under the title of urban renewal.

No longer is it necessary that property taken under the laws of condemnation be usd exclusively by the city, county or state for the benefit of all citizens. The basic theory under which this new law operates is that increasing tax revenues from a given parcel of property.

We the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, who live in the Wilson house, located at 118 4th Avenue West, face this type of condemnation. Over 20 years ago we purchased and have subsequently paid for our house and property. Our location is ideally suited to the needs of our members and we have ample off street parking facilities for the 33 college men who live here.

In recent years, we have spent considerable time and money for improvements such as a new kitchen, bathroom and furnace. This house has been a home away from home for over 500 of our members.

I am sure many of you have had contact with some of us over the past years. We are proud of our house and the citizens of Menomonie should be equally pleased that an organization such as ours has been able to preserve a style of architecture indicative to Menomonie's golden era.

We realize that this is our fight, but the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma want to make it known that we are fighting for more than our home. We, in fact, are fighting for a basic right enjoyed by all citizens who own property in the State of Wisconsin.

This right of **real estate ownership** is guaranteed by common law and supported in the Constitution of the United States. These laws guarantee that a property owner has the right to own, use, sell and enjoy his property as he desires.

If this basic right is lost, the citizens of Wisconsin will no longer have control over their government. Special interest groups and developers will be able to operate under the cloak of government in obtaining land by conmdemnation.

It must be remembered that the main purpose of government is to preserve and protect people's rights and not to sponsor private developers. In essence, the following example illustrates what can take place if this new tax increment law is not repealed or found un-constitutional.

If taxes on your property are low because of the type of improvement or house that you have, and you are located in an ideal place for a gas station or other commercial business the city could condemn your property.

The city would then turn your property over to a developer. A commercial business can be erected, thereby increasing the amount of tax revenue to the city and state. This would be due to the higher accessed valuation of the improvement.

This sounds unreal but is exactly what is happening and if this tax increment law is not repealed, this situation could become quite prevalent.

Our house has been paid for by our 500 members and alumni along with many of their parents who help pay for their education. The alumni have tried to preserve an educational environment by allowing the students to own, operate and maintain the present fraternity house.

It would be a great loss to the chapter and alumni if this learning tool were lost. Those of us who have graduated appreciate this fact even more than when we were students.

I strongly urge you to contact your alderman and city manager and give them your opinion concerning the tax increment law. We are a non-profit organization and have only limited funds at our disposal to pay for required legal services.

If you feel that our cause is a worthy one, any contribution, whether it be monetary or a letter of support, will be acknowledged and appreciated. The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma will continue to pursue the repeal of this tax increment law for the good of all Wisconsin citizens.

An Open House is scheduled for Sun., Dec. 11, from 2 until 4:30 p.m., but you are most welcome to visit our home at anytime. There are certain things that money can't buy and our house and heritage are one of them.

Respectfully,
John Wenig
Rick Tresselt
Board of Directors
Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity



Dan Boyle

The idea of protest is in a state of distaste. It's disturbingly erradic. Uselsss demonstrations by mobs of people, are becoming just like crying wolf. What's to happen to things that deserve protest?

We all know if something serious enough happens, there will be an active response. (Well probably, let's say.) This is our unalienable privilege endowed by our forefathers. If we don't respect this right, it might become ineffective. With all these mobs of drunken sots from past homecomings, the riot squad is getting better with those firehoses. We wouldn't want to see the spirit of protest extinguished because of good aim.

The vehement practice of student protest from the sixties has faded away. The determination and vengeance are lost. The entire mood has passed. Just five years ago on this very campus, ROTC tried to move in. Through student quickness and avid protest, the military regime was refused on campus. So it went somewhere else and Stout was left alone. And now, you know, we all are left happily ever after.

But before we all go on living happy as larks, consider this gutteral utterance . . .

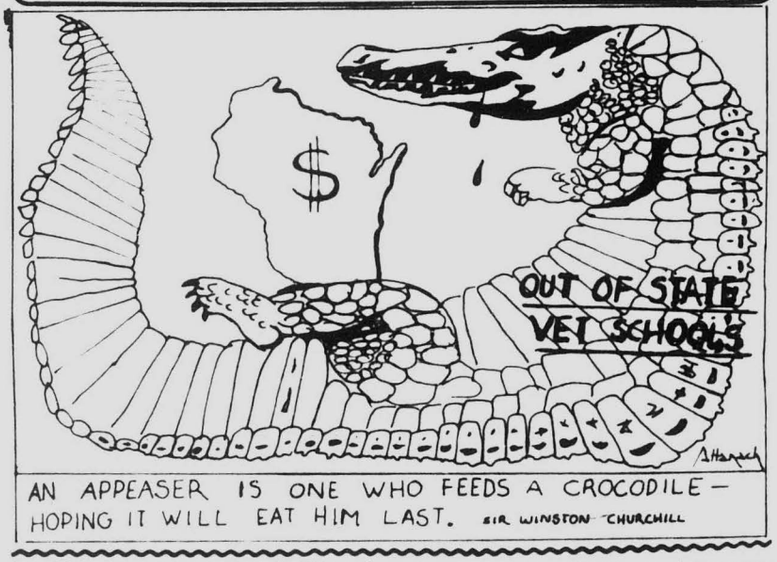
"It's Tequilla that moves,
It's Tequilla that soothes"
Upon a cause the rebel moves,
Amidst his troubled rat race blues.
He throws himself out for use,
As nothing further left to lose.

The rebel has the nerve to clash
With average normal common trash,
His unfit fate, it comes at last,
With jail and guards of dumbest ass.

If he had no nerve to lose,
He may of had a gut of booz.
Or if he had expense payroll,
He might get off on good payrole.

But he sees too much of everything,
And nothing with much wealth,
Why he knows as well as all,
As if skid row, himself.

"It's Tequilla that moves,
It's Tequilla that Soothes"



AN APPEASER IS ONE WHO FEEDS A CROCODILE — HOPING IT WILL EAT HIM LAST. SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

THE STOUTONIA

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Larry Roeming

Mom nature pulled one of her old tricks again — waited till thousands of students hit Wisconsin's highways to send the first major snowstorm of the season, and sent an even worse extravaganza for the return trip. I wonder what she's got in store for the Christmas vacation?

I must say it did make the trip home exciting (traveling down the interstate sideways, being blinded by spraying snow, near collisions, etc. The snow did have one good effect, however. With any luck it put the majority of the ten-speeds into hibernation.

I don't have anything against ten-speeds, personally, it's just that I view them as yet another example of American commercialism wrecking an otherwise enjoyable pastime.

I can remember (I probably sound like Gramps Roeming and ride away to enjoy the view or the sounds or the smells around you. The exhilarating experience of just making it to the top of that big hill — and then the joy and freedom you felt as you coasted down the other side. Being able to drop your bike and go exploring whenever something caught your eye.

That was cycling B.T.S. (Before Ten-Speeds). It's no longer as simple as jumping on your bike and riding off into the sunset, oh no. The serious cyclist has to put on his cycling socks, shoes, shorts, shirt, gloves, an even (if you're Ted Jackson) a helmet—and outfit rivaling those of the astronauts in complexity . . . and cost.

You can still ride around and enjoy the view; that is if you can slow down enough so that it's not all just a blur. Even if you do manage to slow down, the design of the bike would have you watching your front tire during the entire trip. It's difficult to look up without destroying most of your cervical vertebra.

A hill is no longer a challenge — at least not for your body. Now the challenge is to your hand calculator as you attempt to determine the precise gear ratio necessary to provide maximum efficiency per foot pounds of work expended. (The serious cyclist always carries a surveyors transit and TI-57 programable calculator for just such contingencies.)

You can still jump off your bike to investigate whatever catches your eye assuming you can find some thing either too deep to pull up or too heavy to cart away to chain it to. Even that may not be enough with roving bands of bicycle thieves about, armed with chain cutters and blow torch.

We even have cycling aficionados sitting around discussing the latest advancements in frame design, the relative merits of American vs. European bicycles, and the necessity to trade-up to the new model each year.

It requires masters degrees in physics, chemistry, and engineering just to read the ads these days:

"The new Zephyr Deluxe; featuring low mass, tubular, helium-filled, molybendum frame; center pull brakes with Peruvian polyescarbpma; brake shoes; special computer-designed gear system with matched load force resilience; shock resistant, self-enclosing, dust-free, Swiss-made, 17-jewel derailure with optional logic circuitry; and quick change, snap fit, wheels with tensile steel alloy spokes."

Ten-speeds do have their place. They were designed to provide high speed, high-performance, long distance personal transportation. However, most owners have never gone over 15 miles per hour, or more than five miles in one trip. With what American ingenuity has done to what I once considered the second simplest form of transportation, I (for one) fear for what they may try with the simplest — my feet.

Vegetarians find dorm food meat-orientated

by Julie Gessert

In a nation where red meat is a favorite food, a person who doesn't eat meat is a curiosity.

Mark Falanga, a sophomore in Industrial Education, has been a non-meat eater since last summer.

Falanga said that he had thought about changing to a non-meat diet for a long time. Whenever he would meet somebody who didn't eat meat he would ask them about it. Finally, after talking to other people he decided to change his eating style.

"At first, I felt tremendous," said Falanga. "I could feel a real change. My blood was flowing like it should and I don't need as much sleep as I used to."

Falanga said that he encounters problems when he tries to stay with his no-meat diet at the Commons.

"The Commons is so meat-oriented," he said. "They always add hot dogs to the beans and little chunks of meat to the eggs, just anything so there's meat in the dish."

Falanga eats two meals a day. He eats potatoes, bread, vegetables, fruit, and skim milk.

"I eat as much as I want," said Falanga. "I don't worry about gaining weight, but then I've never had a weight problem."

Margie Harper, a sophomore, is also a vegetarian although she does eat fish because she feels it is good for her.

Harper hasn't eaten any red meat in three years and said that she no longer has the desire for meat.

Harper does eat turkey at Thanksgiving and Christmas because she said it's easier than making a big deal out of it at home.

She said she has little trouble sticking to her diet at the Tainter Cafeteria.

"I'm happy with the salad bar," she said. "The only time I get frustrated is when I want something hot and the only hot dishes are meat."

Harper said that she didn't stop eating meat overnight.

"I used to work with people who didn't eat meat for budget reasons," she said. "But they made other main dishes out of vegetables and I never missed the meat."

Harper said when she got home she did some reading on no-meat diets because her parents were worried about her. It was then she learned how to combine different vegetables and fruits to give her the protein she needs.

Both Falanga and Harper said that they are non-meat eaters because they feel it's healthier. Neither regrets it and they don't plan on changing back to eating meat in the future.

"If I would eat meat again, it would be more of a mental hurt than anything else," said Falanga. "I'm just really glad I did it."

THE STOUTONIA Odds and Evens

(ZNS) YOU'VE PROBABLY HEARD it said that some people are so dumb they wouldn't know enough to come in out of the rain.

Well, in the case of turkeys, this slogan is true. Turkey breeders complain that when it rains, it's common for Toms and Hens to look skyward, apparently wondering where all the water is coming from. It's reported that some birds will accidentally open their mouths, get a throat full of rainwater, and actually drown on their feet during a rain shower — **ZODIAC**

(ZNS) FOR WHATEVER IT's WORTH, a California turkey expert reports that turkeys do not say "gobble gobble."

According to Sonoma turkey rancher Robert Nicholas the big birds actually say "Aark Aark." — **ZODIAC**

(ZNS) WHICH EVERYDAY ITEM in the supermarket is purchased by the highest percentage of shoppers?

Is it sugar? Or milk? Or how about bread? The answer to that question according to **Progressive Grocer Magazine,** is ...toilet paper. Some 98.2 percent of the shoppers surveyed said they regularly purchase toilet tissue; wrapped bread was purchased by 97.1 percent of the customers questioned.

(ZNS) EQUAL RIGHTS CAN also lead to equal problems.

The Medical Times reports that the incidence of peptic ulcers has declined sharly over the past 20 years. However, it adds that in this same period, the ratio of the number of men to women who have ulcers has dropped from 20 to one to a mere two to one. — **ZODIAC**

(ZNS) HERE'S SOMETHING you might want to disregard.

The Colorado Bureau of Investigation last week sent out a directive to all law enforcement agencies across the Rocky Mountain State which read as follws: (Quote) "Fortunately, the message we asked you to disregard was not sent. Thus, we ask that you disregard the mesage we sent asking you to disregard the last message." — **ZODIAC**

(ZNS) A NEW REPORT compiled by the State of Vermont concludes that Vermonters have enjoyed enormous economic and social benefits by outlawing throwaway beverage containers throughout that state.

The 56-page report, according to state officials, refutes "misinformation" about the Vermont experience reportedly being spread by container manufacturers across the U.S.

The study says that Vermont's required five-cent deposit on all beverage containers has reduced the state's roadside litter pick-up effort by 56 percent because there is less trash to collect.

It adds that beverages sold in refillable containers rather than throw-aways cost consumers less money, saving the average Vermont family about $60 (dollars) a year. State officials also calculate that about 708 billion B-T-U's of energy are conserved by the law because throw-away bottles are no longer being made.

The beverage container industry is actively opposing a Vermont Type law which is proposed on a nationwide basis. — **ZODIAC**

(ZNS) COMMANDER CODY RECENTLY rewrote part of his hit song, "Seven Eleven" after record company attorneys decided the song might be libelous because the lyrics seemed to promote shoplifting at Seven Eleven Stores.

According to **Rolling Stone,** the most troublesome line was "At the Seven-Eleven - the choices are two - steal from them or let them steal from you."

Cody told the magazine that he changed those lines around so that they now read like this: "At the Seven-Eleven - watch what you do - steal from them - they'll throw the book at you."

The commander admits that he was a little alarmed recently when — after the original version of his song was released — several teenagers reportedly shoplifted at a Seven-Eleven, and even mugged one owner, while humming his tune. — **ZODIAC**

(ZNS) HOW'S THIS for a head-on collision? Two drivers — moving in opposite directions — were badly injured in West Germany last week after their heads collided while they were craning out of their cars to see the roadway in a thick fog.

Police reported that the literal head-on collision left both of the cars unscratched. — **ZODIAC**



A SUPER SUPPER SELECTION. Vegetarians can rest assured that vegetables are in abundance should their dieting habits call for them. (James Hunzinger photo)

Nightlife sensations: a new way to model

by Bonita Oehlke

Two Stout students, Charlotte Fritsche and Dave Wiese modeled in a disco fashion show called Nightlife Sensations November 16 at Fanny Hill Supper Club in Eau Claire.

Scene one began with flashing lights and disco music. The models saw each other across the floor. Wiese asked Fritsche to dance.

The music stopped and the commentator described their outfits as the models stood frozen. When the commentator finished, the couple danced until the music ended.

Fritsche, a senior in clothing textiles and design and business, started dancing when she was eight years old.

"The fashion show was to promote disco as something good for any age," said Fritsche, "and to attract a greater number of people to Fanny Hill and advertise clothing from London Square Mall in Eau Claire".

Wiese, a junior in vocational rehabilitation, started disco dancing at the Flame. Some time before the show, Fritsche and Weise were dining at Fanny Hill and were asked to be a part of the show.

Nightlife Sensations had eight different scenes with music to match. One, two, or three of the ten young couples danced and modeled in the scenes.

One member of the audience commented that she felt like she was watching American Bandstand but in a more grown up way.

In scene five the music for Love Hangover played. Fritsche took off her robe and started dressing while dancing to the music. She chose a satin lace blouse, challis skirt and pants.

The audience seemed to enjoy the show although many were surprised at the dancing. They were expecting only a fashion show.

The final scene was disco Christmas music with a party atmosphere as balloons and confetti fell from the ceiling. Ten couples danced in formal wear together, then alone as each couple was introduced. When the scene was over, they danced off the stage through the audience.

Student burned; two face charges

Douglas Ravsback, 352 Tustison, suffered first and second degree burns to his chest, legs, neck, and right arm when he stepped into flames outside his dorm room door on Sunday, November 19.

Ravsback said he was awakened at 2:46 a.m. by a knock on his door. When he opened the door, he stepped into flames caused by lit gunpowder in an ashtray.

Keith Hughes, formerly of 164 Tustison and Berry Bain, formerly of 167 Tustison are being charged with three counts of negligent handling of burning materials and three counts of disorderly conduct, according to William Blumer, chief of security.

According to Ann Ramage, acting director of residence halls, Hughes and Bain have been released from their housing contracts.

Blumer said the youths did not know the occupant of the room before they knocked on Ravsback's door.

Hughes and Bain are scheduled to appear in court Dec. 14.



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Menomonie 5 years behind in gay rights movement

by Marianne Opfer

The newly formed gay awareness group is dealing with problems that homosexuals face in a small community.

"We're about five years behind the coasts," said Ted Jackson, campus minister. "Menomonie is a small town, and when people read about gay rights' activists and Anita Bryant, they visualize large groups marching down the street, chanting slogans.

'Students shouldn't have to go elsewhere for support and help in coping with the ramifications of homosexuality," Jackson said.

Tom Bodoh, a senior majoring in art and a member of the group, described the meetings as open and comfortable.

"I'm totally amazed at how well the meetings are going," Bodoh said. "The organization was formed to bring people together who are isolated. People are open, and I get a very positive feeling from the meetings."

The gay awareness group meets the needs of gay persons who otherwise would lack the information and support available to heterosexuals.

"We've been concerned that the gay student is given no support," Jackson said. "Many of the social activities on campus and learning resources are geared only to heterosexuals.

"The campus ministry is a group of resource people who make their resources available to anyone who wants them," Jackson said. "Questions on values, identities, and preference can be researched and discussed."

Bodoh says the organization is healthy and growing. The group has formed general objectives and goals that are designed to inform and educate the community and the group on alternative lifestyles. Reading materials are available and guest speakers are planned for future meetings.

"One of the biggest problems is fear," Bodoh said. "Once fear of the unknown is overcome, the general community will feel comfortable and we will feel comfortable."

"We would like to dispell some of the myths of homosexuality," Bodoh said. "It's not a stereotype - it's real people, individuals like everyone else, not nameless masses."

Fifteen students attended the last gay-awareness meeting. Both sexes are welcome to attend.

"Identity problems aren't much different for females," Jackson said. "One concern I had is that the group would be composed of all males."

Since attending gay awareness meeting, Bodoh said he has gained acceptance of himself as an individual.

"It's not a heavy counseling session. It's just a place for people to get together and talk," Bodoh said. "The atmosphere is positive, the air is cleared and fears are dispelled."

"I feel like I actually live here now, and I'm comfortable," Bodoh said, "but I've lived here all my life. People accept me as an individual."

It is hoped that members will come in through a one-to-one contact with someone in the group, Jackson said. The group meets at 9:30 p.m. at the campus ministry on Thursday evenings. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the campus ministry.

4-man faculty exhibit presented in Applied Arts

A four-man faculty art exhibition will be on view Dec. 1-21 at Gallery 209, located in the Applied Arts Building. Exhibitors are Todd Boppel, Doug Cumming, Alan Gamache and Bob Wilson.

Work will include Boppel's pattern abstract painting, Cumming's figure drawing, Gamache's figure sculpture, and Wilson's ceramics.

Artists will be present at an opening reception Thurs., Dec. 1 from 8-10 p.m. in the Gallery. The public is invited to attend free of charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Explosion in Hovlid Hall knocks out incinerator

by Bonita Oehlke

Many rumors have circulated about Hovlid Hall.

Hovlid Hall was never condemned because of a bombing. An explosive was dropped down the incinerator in March of 1971. According to Dave Corthell, Program Director and Instructor for Rehabilitation Training Programs, "the explosicve didn't destroy anything but knocked off the incinerator door and moved some fire bricks. It was quickly repaired."

The cause of the explosion is not known. However, many ideas have been suggested. A cleaning lady or janitor may have dropped something unintentionally down the incinerator.

A floor advisor from Hovlid believes some men dropped deodorant cans down the chute. Joe Brown, Assistant to the Executive of Auxiliary Services, believes a flammable liquid was dropped that evaporated and exploded.

The Menomonie Fire Marshall reported that the cause was unknown, only the time of the incident and the amount of damage done was on record.

Regardless of the cause, the dorm was never closed because of the explosion. Hovlid was a dormitory like all the others and it was used a number of years. In the late 60's, the space was not needed and it was closed as a surplus dorm.

The Vocational Rehabilitation department has been working out of Eichelburger Hall since 1967. With more staff they needed more room and moved into Hovlid Hall in Feb. 1972. Presently, they federally rent it from Housing.

The top two floors are used for offices for the faculty, although the staff is scattered throughout campus. the location isn't good for disabled staff members, since it is on the upper floor.

The lower floors are occupied by disabled clients. They work with the vocational Rehabilitation Center for skills evaluation.

Hovlid Hall will become a residence hall dorm when the vocational rehabilitation department can move. They would like to move into the present library in 1981 providing the new one has been built.

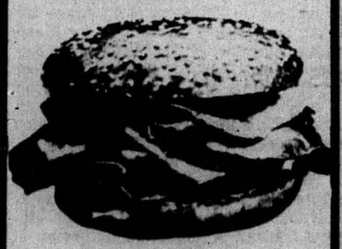
"Clients may take floors in McCalmont and go through a skywalk to the old library," said Corthell.

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THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Day of Music

by Gary M. Rossman
Motivation Radio
by Steve Hillage
Atlantic Records
3 SD 19144

Steve Hillage has released his third solo album entitled "Motivation Radio" which is quite a unique work. This is probably the most diversified album I've ever heard next to Sigmund Snopek III.

Mr. Hillage states, "My rule is to try and synthesize all kinds of different strands, as much as possible to unify many different ideas. I'd like a jazz rock element, ultra-ultra-spaced-on element; a rocking lead guitar and an alternative society element." "Motivation Radio" is, without a doubt, filled with all the musical elements listed in this statement.

Steve Hillage is from the Canterbury area of England and studied history and philosophy at the nearby university. His music deals heavily with philosophical thought with an historical dimension.

Mr. Hillage is heavily into cosmic symbols, healing music, electric gypsies, ancient vibrations, angels and expansion for global awareness.

Individual tracks on "Motivation Radio" are "Hello Dawn", "Motivation", "Light in the Sky", "Radio", "Wait one Moment," "Saucer Surfing', "Searching for the Spark," "Octave Doctors" and "Not fade Away". All songs were composed and arrnged by Steve Hillage except "Not Fade Away", an old Buddy Holly tune.

Steve Hillage's roots go back to the musical groups of Soft Machine, Caravan, Egg, Hatfield, Khan Gong and Mile Oldfield.

As I listen to "Motivation Radio", the music of Mile Oldfield comes to mind. There seems to be quite a bit of similarity between the two. Mile Oldfield produced "Tubular Bells", another excellent album.

The musicians on "Motivation Radio" include; Steve Hillage; vocal, guitars, synthesizers - Miquette Girandy; synthesizers and vocals - Malcolm Cecil; synthesizers - Reggie McBride; bass and Jo Blocker; percussion.

There seems to be a new musical direction being taken in Europe the past year with groups such as, Lraftwerk, Steve Harley, Alan Parsons and now Steve Hillage. This trend seems to be breaking some new musical horizons.'

If this trend will catch on in the United States has yet to be seen. I feel that this country will accept this abstract rock technological electric music as many are looking for new directions in the music field. I myself am having no difficulty at all.

"Motivation Radio" by Steve Hillage is an excellent album. It is well thought out and well produced. His music may not produce an "expansion of global awareness", but it sure does expand the musical dimension.

Star Prophecy

by Joan Kervin

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 22 - DEC. 21

The mind is working on ways to achieve material hopes and be financially stable. You feel able to control self interests in the world around you. Friendships change and outlooks are challenged.

CAPRICORN
DEC. 22 - JAN. 19

Professional area demands responsibility in order to work out ambitions. Energy applied to latent talents can produce a progressive period. Social scene is active with your standing in society stressed.

AQUARIUS
JAN. 20 - FEB. 18

Past limitations can be overcome by wise and thoughtful judgement. If you want to start new enterprise now, time is favorable. Watchout not to let excess harm your health.

PISCES
FEB. 19 - MARCH 20

Work area is challenged to action. Detailed management is favored and will produce good results. Partnerships are welcome and will produce good results.

ARIES
MARCH 21 - APRIL 19

Experience is challenging in social affairs. You personally succeed now in areas that stress independence. On the whole, relationships will be intensified; watch to control.

TAURUS
APRIL 20 - MAY 20

Your mind is working hard in matters of work, trust judgment. Matters of a material nature can be brought to a favorable close now. Activity should be brought into more control.

GEMINI
MAY 21 - JUNE 20

Communications challenge your experience and energy. Responsibilities and detail management of them are needed. Love relations become intensified.

CANCER
JUNE 21 - JULY 22

Finances demand action, energy for action is needed. You may produce good results through steady thoughtful judgment, new enterprise is favored. Control is needed in work and home areas.

LEO
JULY 23 - AUG. 22

Self interests and worldly positions are challenged. Communications bring wise influences that require intelligence and good judgment. Social and romantic relations become intensified.

VIRGO
AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22

Restrictions of the past are challenged through experience. Social affairs and finances need thoughtfulness. New enterprise can bring relief in financial stress.

LIBRA
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22

Material hopes need action in order to work out ambitions. Thoughtfulness to self interests is required. Communications help bring ways of achieving desires.

SCORPIO
OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

Professional area is challenged. Much thought should be on the past and its valuable lessons, in order to succeed now. This is an active period. Here finances should be applied in new enterprises.

Milwaukee men appear at Pawn

The Mann Act from Milwaukee will appear at the Pawn Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Comprising the Mann Act is Bob Sieger and Brian Schwalen.

Acoustic guitar player Sieger has a strong but mellow voice. Combined with Schwalen's sharp-edged vocals and electric bass guitar, the duo creates a unique blend of country and contemporary folk, using many originals.

They have appeared together in numerous clubs in the Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, Kenosha and Racine areas. Performances are at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. this weekend at The Pawn.

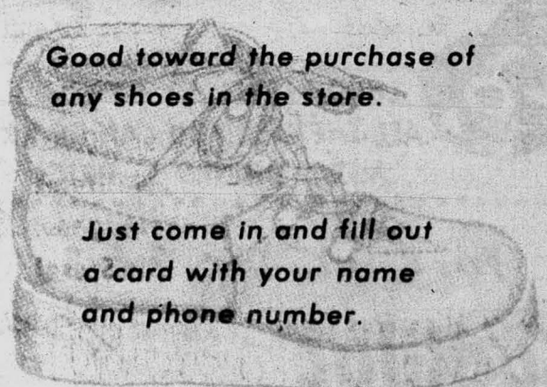
UAB franchise meeting held for all organizations

There will be a Franchise Meeting for all organizations on Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Renaissance Room, according to Mark Brandt, chairman of the University Activities Board (UAB) franchise committee.

The franchises are a tool by which the UAB may record an event taking place on campus which are sponsored by student organizations. The intent of the franchise is to insure that facility arrangements have been made, to help eliminate possible conflicts, and to help publicize the activity. The franchise committee will begin accepting franchises for second semester.

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Pawn performer sings from personal experiences

Michael Jerling says that he started performing because girls like guys who play guitar. After listening to him, you soon find that it's his talent which makes him so popular.

Jerling appeared at the Pawn two weeks ago and also talked to a reporting and newswriting class.

He started touring coffeehouses seven years ago with another student. With his family's and friends support, Jerling turned professional. He plays mostly for colleges and coffeehouses and feels that Stout has one of the best coffeehouses in the area.

"I like to play coffeehouses, they're the best place to do what I do. They're more relaxed, personal and you stay for more than one performance."

"I'll quit doing this when it becomes too much of a job and not enough enjoyment," said Jerling.

He performs most of his own material, and said the big job is getting his idea's across to the listeners.

"My style is absorbed, you pick up what you like," said Jerling, "I like songs and lyrics."

His ideas for songs come from experiences and things he has observed. "Sometimes it only takes a half hour to write a song. Other times I do them piece by piece and store tham in a mental song cabinet until I need them," he said.

"I'm not always confident with new songs. I play it first for friends to get their impressions. If no one understands it, there's limited value and it's not a satisfying feeling," said Jerling. About one out of every four songs is 'good'.

Sometimes songs are put away for awhile. He also rotates material to prevent boredom or he lets it die a natural death. He feels that it's hard to come up with good material.

Jerling writes a variety of songs which include, "Ode to a Toothbrush," "River Rag," and "Factory Town." "River Rag" is an extension of Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn. It reminds him of when he was younger and the good times he had with his friends, many of whom are insurance salesmen or in business now.

"I had to put something out since Mark isn't now," said Jerling.

What's Happenin'

Thurs., Dec. 1:
Pre-registration
Pawn: The Mann Act, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Channel 28: "The Great Trolley Battle" 8 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 2:
Pre-registration
Women's basketball: Stout vs. Green Bay, Johnson Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
Pawn: The Mann Act, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 3:
Women's basketball: Stout vs. St. Thomas
Free Flicks: "The Exorcist" 5 and 7:30 p.m. AA 305
Pawn: The Mann Act, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Channel 28: "The Merry Widow" opera, 7 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 4:
Free Flicks: "The Exorcist" 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.
UW-Stout Music Dept. Christmas Concert, Johnson Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 5:
Happy Hanukkah
Spectrum 28: Significance and traditions of the Jewish Festival Hanukkah

Tues., Dec. 6:
Men's basketball: Stout vs. Superior - (frosh), Johnson Fieldhouse

Wed., Dec. 7:
Women's basketball: Stout vs. River Falls, Johnson Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

Future Concerts:
Gino Vannelli: Dec. 7, Milwaukee Auditorium
Kiss: Dec. 2, St. Paul Civic Center
Ted Nugent: Dec. 17, St. Paul Arena
Blue Oyster Cult and Black Oak Arkansas: Dec. 26, St. Paul Civic Center
Leo Kottke: Dec. 16, 17, State Theatre Minneapolis
Minnesota Orchestra "Handel's Messiah" Dec. 8-11, 15-18
At the Guthrie: "A Christmas Carol"
At the Guthrie II: "Dear Liar"

Nationally known poet to read works

Poet Robert Bly will read from his works Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in 210 Applied Arts.

Bly, a nationally known poet and winner of the National Book Award, lives and writes in Madison, Minn. His vital and provacative reading at Stout in 1973 drew an enthusiastic capacity crowd. Bly writes of war, winter, and turtles. His most recent work includes prose, poetry, and two books of poems, "Old Man Rubbing His Eyes" and "Sleepers Joining Hands."

Bly's translations have introduced many important Spanish and Scandinavian poets to United states audiences - most recently the Norwegian poet Rolf Jacobsen. His appearance is sponsored by the University Speaker's Forum.

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Stout graduate teaches two years in Australia

by Rosemary Wenzel

Andrew Yarne is a graduate student in Industrial Education. He has two years of teaching experience in Perth, Australia.

Yarne arrived in Australia less than a week after his graduation from Stout in May, 1975. He considered Australia because he had some doubts about teaching in the United States after student teaching. He wasn't sure he was ready for the discipline and behavior problems in the American school systems.

He left the United States a few days after graduation and went through an immediate transition to Master of Manual Arts. (For those of us who are English-speaking, this is the same as an Industrial Education teacher.) With the name change, there were many other changes. He began learning about the British system of education.

"I learned to convert to the Metric System--quickly! Practical experience is a good way to learn it." said Yarne.

A typical school day in Australia begins with Formroom. This compares to the American Homeroom. (Perhaps it is so named because so many forms need to be filled out during this period of the day.)

After a few classes, comes tea time. At 11 a.m. all the students drift to the commons where they eat doughnuts, drink tea, and relax for 20 minutes. the teachers do the same thing in the teacher's lounge.'

After more classes, lunch hour is from 12:30 to 1:30. Students go home where they are joined by their entire families. The formal meal of the day is then eaten. After lunch everyone returns to work and school. Classes are dismissed at 3:45.

"There is a great deal of pressure in the British system of education. Examinations cause panic in most students and test anxiety is high," says Yarne.

But he is quick to agree that students are basically much the same between the two countries.

"Moving to a new country and culture was an interesting experience. Lots of things were different, even very common things. When I first arrived in Australia, I was drinking a beer. Suddenly I realized that the alcohol had an effect on me. But then I found out the same Australian beers are 12 percent alcohol and American beer is 3.2 percent."

Yarne related another experience where he had been invited to the home of a friend for supper. He arrived hungry and was amazed to find that supper in Australia consists of tea and scones, a British pastry.

"I was prepared for a meal with meat, potatoes, and dessert--and all I was served was dessert."

"I was also surprised when I walked into an Australian store and a clerk asked 'Are you right?' What she was saying was 'Have you been served?' "

Wildlife in Australia differs much from that in Wisconsin. Kangaroos, the Australian native, are shot for sport year round. 10,000 are killed annually by autos (Australian for car) and cars are equiped with "Roo bars" to protect the car when a kangaroo jumps out in front of a car. They are hard to spot because they are mainly nocturnal, and are seen at night.

An obvious question to ask Yarne is "Are you going back?" His reply is "I want to get done with graduate school and then--who knows?"

Forensics team hosts 12th annual college tournament

The forensics team will host the twelfth annual UW-Stout Collegiate Forensics tournament this Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3.

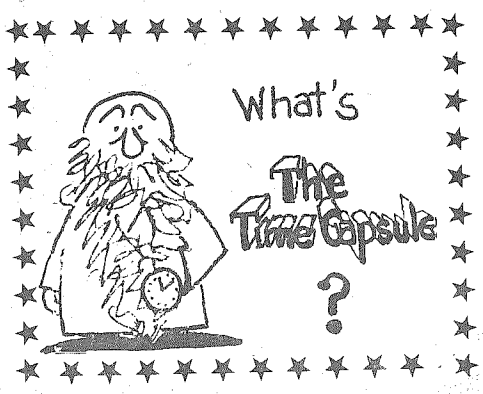
Twenty-five to thirty college teams from six states will compete in twelve different events such as prose, oratory, humorous readings, reader's theatre, drama, and more.

UW-Eau Claire, defending champion for the past two years will be back to defend their title against the likes of University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Northern Michigan State.

Stout will not be competing in the tournament.

"It's not ethical to enter in our tournament," said Mike Nicolia, forensics team advisor.

The finals of the tournament will be held at 1:00 on Saturday in the student union.



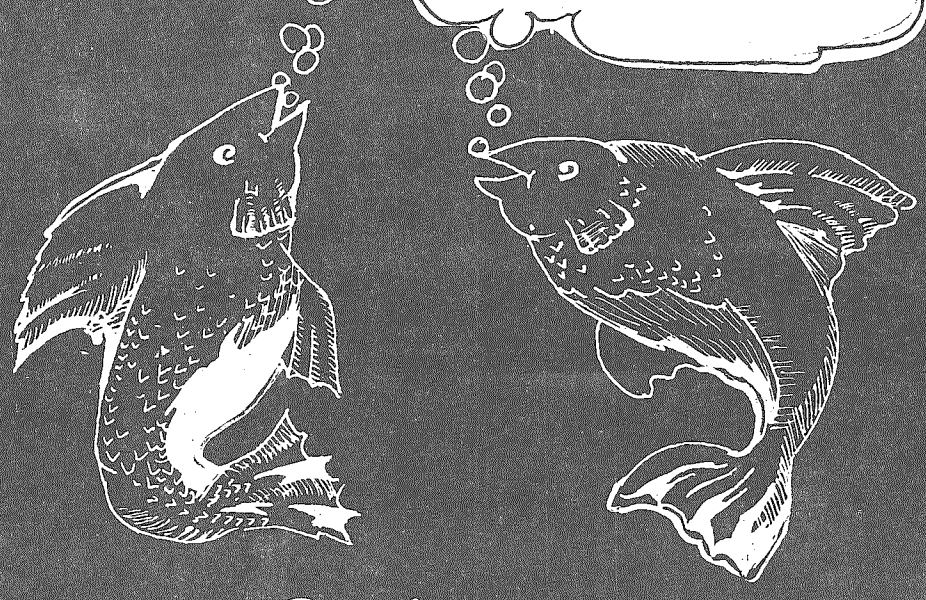
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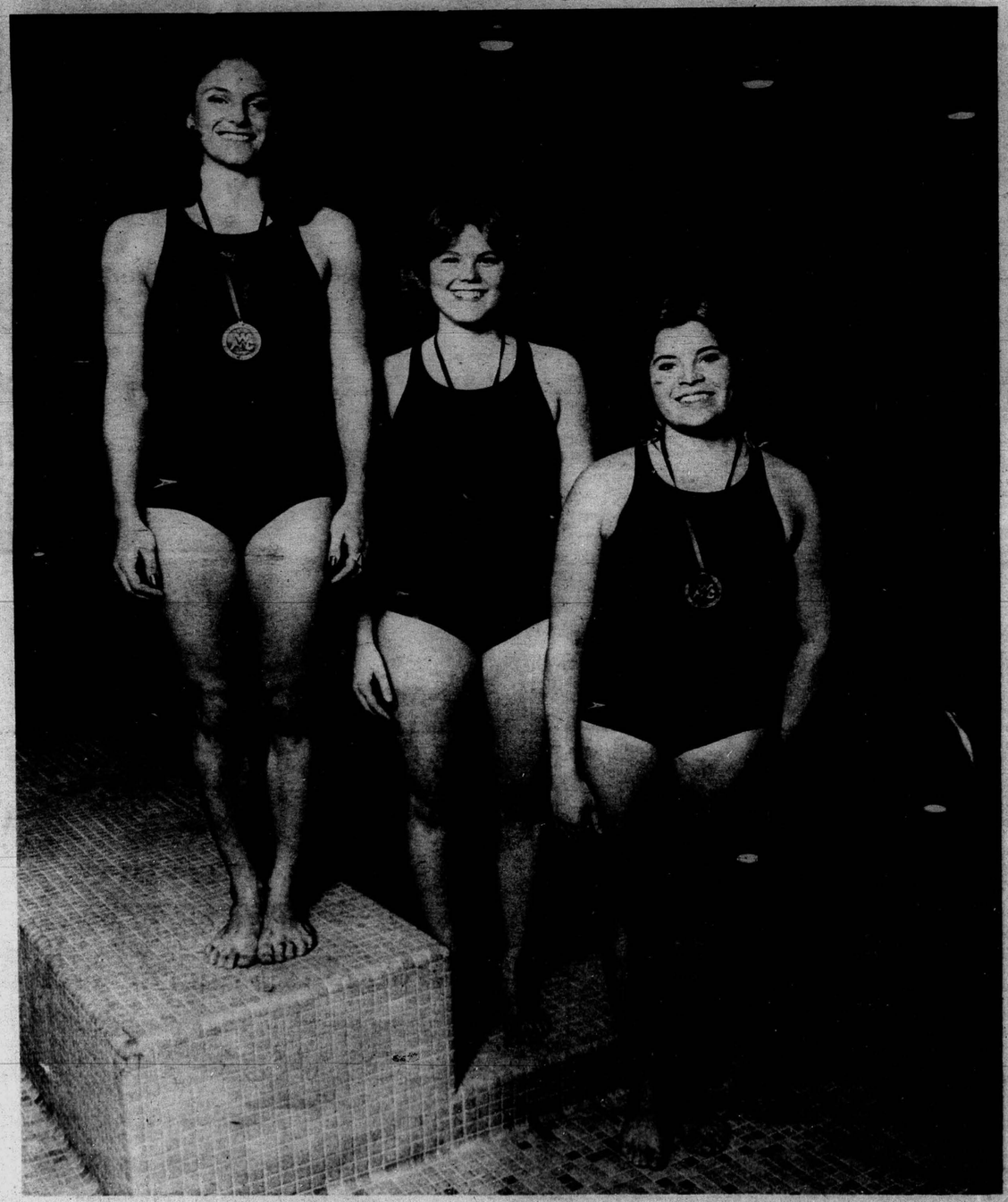
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3 women claim conference championship, become national qualifiers





The team fires up for another victory. Their spirit paid off with a second place finish at Conference.

CHARLOTTE FRITSCHE, senior from Racine, Wisconsin continued her undefeated season becoming conference champion in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke.

DEBBIE LUKE, sophomore from Minnetonka, Minnesota claimed conference victories in the 200 yard individual medley, 100 yard butterfly and 500 yard freestyle. She also finished second in the 100 yard individual medley and third in the 50 yard backstroke.

MARY JOHANSSON, freshman from Cedarberg, Wisconsin won the 200 yard freestyle with the time of 2:02.6 setting a new school record and qualifying for nationals.

The conference champion medley relay of Linda Van Grevenhof, Charlotte Fritsche, Debbie Luke and Julie Hass set a new WWIAC record and qualified for nationals.

The 200 yard freestyle relay of Julie Hass, Kaye Chatfield, Mary Johansson and Linda Van Grevenhof also qualified for nationals.



The squad shares their victory enthusiasm by getting ready to throw Coach McKinley in the pool, a victory tradition.



When you're finally done, the long hours, car rides, wet, frizzy hair and late dinners are well worth the improvements and victories earned.

• Copy by Kathy Keating and Laurie Letourneau

•Photos by Mark Prodoehl

THE STOUTONIA Sports



ON THE BENCH

At UW-Stout and the other eight Wisconsin State University Conference schools the athlete as well as the university is responsible for knowing and abiding by the WSUC and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), eligibility rules and regulations.

A violation of any eligibility by an athlete can result in an athlete being ineligible for that sport that season. Or it can cause an investigation by the National Eligibility Committee which could charge the athlete with a second season of participation for playing while ineligible. It could also disqualify any individual or institution honors or consideration of such honors given by the NAIA. In addition, the University might have to forfeit all contests the athlete has participated in.

To be eligible according to the WSUC and NAIA regulations, an athlete must be making normal progress toward a recognized degree and maintain the grade point required to remain in good standing, as set forth by the university.

The athlete must enroll in a minimum of 12 credits at the time of participation and stay enrolled in 12 hours during the season.

Along with that they must pass 24 credit hours in the two terms of attendance immediately preceding the term of participation.

A transfer student from a four-year institution must have eligibility remaining at the previous institution and must sit out 18 consecutive calendar weeks of residency before becoming eligible for any intercollegiate competition.

Eligibility must be completed within the athletes first ten semesters as a regularly enrolled student and he may not participate for more than four seasons in one sport.

A season of competition is construed to mean participation in any intercollegiate contest, whether as a freshman, junior varsity or varsity participant in any Junior College or college competition.

Along with this the athlete must abide with all NAIA amateur rules which prohibit the receiving of money or other forms of renumeration beyond actual expenses. Signing a professional contract, participating as a member of a professional team or entering into an agreement of any king to compete in professional athletics are also prohibited.



THE SNAPSHOOTERS. 2nd Kranzusch won the ladie's division of intramural half court basketball from left to right are, Terri Daley, Diane Poirier, Virginia Traynor, Sherry Hartwig. (Peter Steffan photo)

Men's swimming opens season with victory

by Laurie Letourneau

Men's swimming coach Bob Smith opened his 10th season coaching at Stout with a 72-41 victory over St. John's University, November 19.

Stout's 400 medley relay of Jay Einerson, Doug Bergen, Steve Wondra and Kevin Frisbie opened the meet in first place with the time of 3:50.8. Mark webber continued the winning by placing first with the time of 10:42.5 in the 1000 yard freestyle; he was followed by Gary Sjurset in third.

Sophomore Kevin Frisbie added another first place in the 200 yard freestyle. In the 50 yard freestyle Wondra placed second.

Freshman Jay Einerson and sophomore Pete Bauman finished first and second in the 200 yard individual medley, giving Stout a 29-14 lead going into the diving competition.

Freshman diver, David Worth of Glendale totalled 242.75 points to place first in the one meter diving competition. He was followed by third and fourth place finishers Mike Zimmerly and Tom Maier.

Second and third place went to Wondra and Webber in the 200 yard butterfly. Starting a winning streak for the next five events was Kevin Frisbie, finishing first in the 100 freestyle, followed by Dave Ludeman in third.

Einerson and Jim Brokk captured first and third in the 200 yard backstroke for the Blue Devils. The 500 yard freestyle was won by Stout's conference leader Mark Webber. Bauman and Bergen placed first and second in the 200 breaststroke giving Stout a 64-33 lead.

In three meter diving junior Mike Zimmerly finished first with 241.05 points, followed by David Worth with 232.70.

Stout's 400 freestyle relay of Bauman, Sjurset, Ludeman and John Grant finished second.

Freshman Jay Einerson, sophomore Kevin Frisbie, and junior Mark Webber were cited as outstanding performers by Coach Smith in the first meet of the season.

Saturday the team travels to St. Paul for the Hamline Relays. Meet time is 10 a.m.

Slope Dope

by Chris Runnalls

Many of you probably discovered over Thanksgiving break that some of the ski areas near here are now open with good to very good conditions.

Over the next few months, I will be reporting, on a weekly basis, the ski conditions in the area and featuring individual ski areas and their facilities within easy driving distance of Menomonie.

For this week I'll just give you a small list of ski areas and their distances from Menomonie.

They are Afton Alps, 45 miles west; Birch Park, 45 miles west; Christie Mountain, 70 miles north; Deepwood, 15 miles north; Mount Brontenac, 55 miles southwest; Snowcrest, 45 miles west; Telemark, 85 miles north; Welch village, 60 miles southwest, and Wild Mountain, 75 miles northwest. All these distances are approximations.

Have fun on the slopes and look for the next installment of SLOPE DOPE.

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Recreational tournament held at several hundred college campuses

The Association of College Unions-International sponsors recreational tournaments on several hundred college campuses around the country.

Sign-up for all local tournaments in the Recreation Center before tourney date.

The UW-Stout local winners will compete against other Region 8 winners will automatically qualify for the ACU-I International tournaments held throughout the US.

All UW-Stout students both men and women are eligible to compete in our local tournaments.

Tournament Information:

BILLIARDS: Men & Women Division, Saturday, January 21, 1978, Recreation Center, $1:00 per participant (includes table time & entry fee)

BOWLING: Men & Women Division, December 9-11, Recreation Center, $5 -per person includes 12 games of bowling. Rules will be enforces.

BOWLING TIMES: Friday, Dec. 9, 5-8 p.m. Sat., Dec. 10, 10-1 p.m. Sat., Dec. 10, 5-8 p.m. Sun., Dec. 11, 1-3 p.m.

BRIDGE: Men & Women

CHESS: Men & Women, December 10, 9 a.m., Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents participant, Swiss Style Tournament

FRISBEE: Men & Women Division

TABLE SOCCER (FOOSBALL) Open Division Doubles (men & women) December 10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents person, Double Elimination (U.S.T.T.R. Rules)

TABLE TENNIS: Men & Women Division, December 10, 11 a.m., Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents person, Double elimination tournament. (U.S.T.T.R. Rules)

TRAP & SKEET: Sign-up before December 19.



STOUT HOCKEY. The sidelines were tense as the second team waited to take to the ice Tuesday night against St. Olaf, in Northfield, Minnesota. (James Hunzinger photo)

Gymnastics team scores record high

by Laurie Letourneau

The 1977-78 women's gymnastics team totaled 107.4, the highest score Stout has ever earned. Last years high score was 89.30. Stout finished second in dual meet competition against UW-Oshkosh. The Titans finished with 109.17 points in last Saturdays meet.

First place finishes went to freshman Pauly Hidani in vaulting and floor exercise. She finished third on the uneven bars and fifth on the balance beam. Her finishes totaled 29.87 to give her first place all-around, the highest score a Stout all-around

Turn to pg. 14, col. 4

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WINNERS of the Intramural half court basketball tourney held Nov. 15 were from top left, John "General" Wente, Mark "Bear" Clossey (capt.), Mark "Dragon" Greenway, bottom left Dave Felton, and "K-K" Kuhnkel. (Peter Steffan photo)

Varsity basketball travels to Montana

The varsity basketball team dropped 3 games this past weekend to lower it's record to 1-3. The Blue Devils took advantage of the extra-long weekend and traveled to Montana for 3 games against Montana State, University of Montana at Missoula, and the College of Great Falls.

Stout won it's only game last week against St. Mary's of Winona. The Blue Devils want to start winning games this Saturday night when the St. Thomas College of Minn. comes to Johnson Fieldhouse for Stout's 1st home game of the 1977-78 season. UW-Superior will be at Stout for another home game on Monday, Dec. 26.

The past four games have given Coach Mintz's team members experience for the upcoming conference opener on Tuesday, Dec. 6 against Superior.

High points over the weekend included the play of 6'6" center Harvey Pearson who scored an average of 10-17 points and 13 rebounds in the three games this weekend. Dave Olson, a 6'5" sophomore from Eau Claire added 10 points, 8 in the first half in the 77-67 loss to Missoula. Larry Madsen, senior from Neenah added 12.

Don't forget this Saturdays game at 8 p.m. The Blue Devils will be traying to get back on the winning track.

Gymnastics from pg. 13

competitor has received.

Mariann Decker, freshman from Racine placed second in floor exercise and fourth in vaulting.

Another freshman, Lori Misura from Chippewa Falls finished second on the beam, fifth in vaulting and ninth on the floor competition. Edina freshman, Lori Manske placed third in floor exercise and fourth in the uneven bars.

Team totals improved over last years high in all areas of competition. In vaulting the team totaled 29.99 as compared to last years 26.95. Unevens improved from 19.40 to 22.63, balance beam from 21.15 to 25.63 and floor exercise from 22.65 to 29.04.

The teams next home meet will be Dec. 3 at 1:00 p.m. against UW-Milwaukee and Superior. Stout's head coach Kay Carter noted improvement in the all-around competition with the addition of Mary Hays and Lori Manske to the all-around roster.

Basketball opens against Green Bay

by Laurie Letourneau

The women's basketball team will get the 1977-78 season underway this Friday night with a home opener against UW-Green Bay.

The twelve girls out for this year's team give Coach Betty Brenner more depth to work with than last year.

Three of the returning players from last year's squad are Kathy LaPlante, a sophomore from Fond du Lac and Sheila Johnson, junior from Brodhead, Wis. and Ruth Kremer, a sophomore from River Falls. Several freshman look promising but are yet untested according to Coach Brenner.

"The team is already looking a lot better," said Captain LaPlante, "and I think we are going to do good this year."

The new girls on the teams include: Maggie Koepp, sophomore from Portage, freshman Sandy Scott, Menomonie, Peggy Sedo, Appleton; Ann Reeve, Reedsville; Terri Zarnoth, Neenah; Amy Meier, Bloomer; Susie Schwantes, Sturgeon Bay and B.J. Behling of West Bend.

Game time is 7 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse gym. Admission is free and all fans are welcome.



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Monday-Thursday 10-8

Fabric scraps used in traditional craft

by Connie Dulac

Do you have stacks and stacks of material scraps left over from previous sewing attempts? If so, take them out of hiding and become creative! Those remnants of sleeves, hems and curtains, can be combined into a beautiful patchwork quilt.

In today's world, where conservation is so crucial, quilting has once again entered the scene. A handmade gift, especially one as classically beautiful as a quilt, will be accepted warmly and cherished for many years.

Isn't quilting time consuming? Yes, it is, but the person who plans their time wisely and follows these simple steps will find themselves with a beautiful quilt in no time.

1. Select the size quilt you would like to make:

For a twin size bed, 66" x 102" is recommended, and 78" x 102" for a double.

This style of quilt will be a combination of eight geometrical designs sewn into 12-inch squares. The twin requires 40 squares, 5" x 8"; the double requires 48 squares, 6" x 8".

2. Select the fabric you want to use:

Almost any fabric may be used as long as it's washable. Assembling the quilt will be much easier if the scraps are of the same type and weight. this doesn't mean you can't mix and match. Some of the most interesting quilts combine different textures of material. It all depends on the effect that you hope to achieve.

3. Make the pattern:

Cut one 12" x 12" square out of any medium weight cardboard with a pencil. Cut out all the shapes on the lines you've drawn.

4. Cut the fabric into quilt shapes:

Trace around the cardboard pieces onto the material scraps with pencil, allowing one quarter inch on all sides for seams. It is best to have all of your material on the grain of the fabric, but when using fabric remnants, this is sometimes impossible. The quilt will retain it's shape if this is done. Cut out shapes and place them into piles according to their shape and color (if applicable).

5. Sew the shapes into squares:

Here is your chance to use all of your left over bobbin and odd colored thread that is taking up space in your sewing basket. The seams that you make will not be seen, so ay thread may be used. Machine stitch the shapes together with quarter inch seams to form a square 12" x 12". Avoid putting similar colors next to one another. Press the seams and the entire square.

6. Embroider the squares:

Your quilt has now reached the size where it is easy to work on, and convenient to carry.

Embroider each square on the right side of each seam with the herringbone stitch. Any complementary color of embroidery floss may be used. Two strands of floss will be sufficient, unless a heavier look is desired.

When purchasing your floss, consider one package for every three to four squares. It is better to over-buy than under-buy, because color lots change so often that you might not be able to purchase the exact same color that you've been using.

7. Sew together your quilt squares:

When you hvae completed all of your squares, machine stitch (quarter inch seams) them into strips according to the size quilt you've chosen. Press all seams open and embroider on the right side of each. Machine stitch all strips together (quarter inch) pressing and embroidering each on the right side before going on to the next.

8. Prepare the lining (reverse side of quilt):

The fabric purchased for the lining should be of a light weight cotton or polyester blend. Make sure the material is soft to the touch, for this will be the side that touches the body.

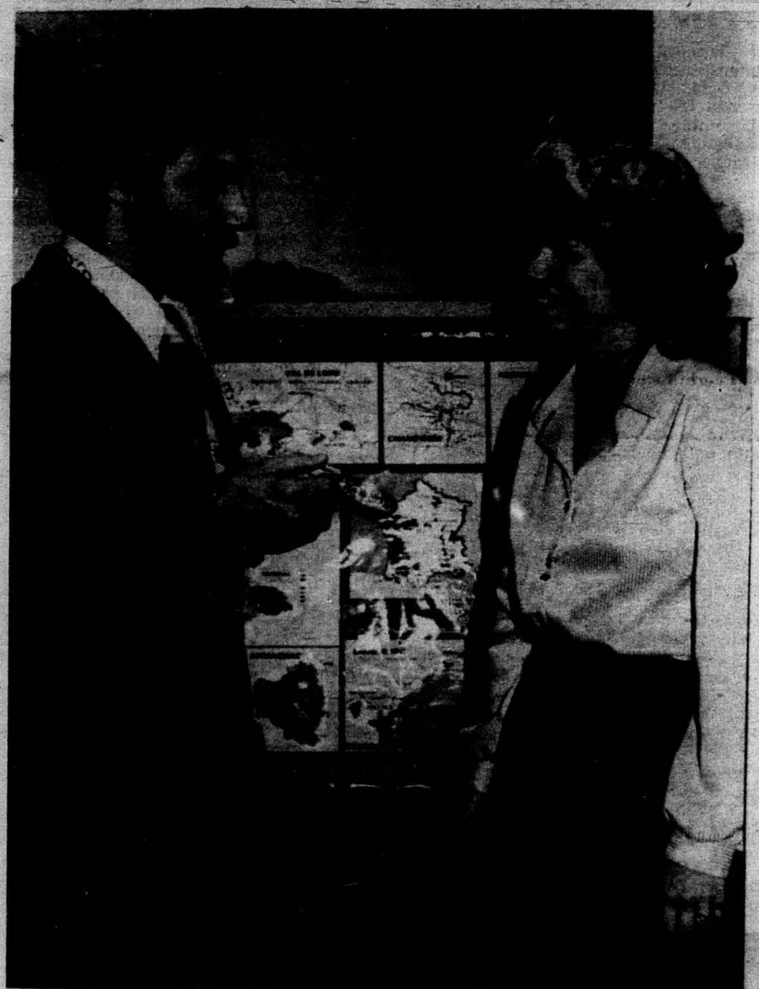
For greater continuity of design in your quilt, use fabric the same color as the embroidery floss you used. For a twin size quilt, use two pieces of fabric 34" x 104"; for the double size, use two pieces 40" x 104". Machine stitch the two pieces in a quarter inch seam and press.

9. Assemble your quilt:

This final step of your quilt will be the most time consuming. Set aside two to three hours when you won't be disturbed. Find a large floor area in your home where the quilt can be spread out. Place a clean sheet on the floor, and put the lining wrong side up on the sheet. The sheet will keep your quilt from being soiled. If you have any pets, put them in another room. Paw prints won't add much to your quilt!

Lay one layer of cotton or polyester batting over the lining, leaving a half inch edge uncovered. Press quilted piece and carefully place right side up on batting. Turn under all edges and pin. Whipstitch quilt edges with six strands of floss, to give it strength. When you've completed the edges, turn quilt over and tie quilt periodically with yarn. To tie, cut pieces of yarn six inches long, and using a large rug needle pull yarn to the quilt side and back again. Tie ends in a knot, then a bow. A minimum of eight ties should be used to hold batting in place.

Now that you've finished your beautiful, hand embroidered quilt, you must decide whether to keep it or give it as a gift. If you choose to keep it, and have used scraps of previous projects, the different squares will bring back many memories. The quilt may become an object of nostalgia. if you give the quilt as a gift, it will be like giving a small part of yourself, and isn't that what gift giving should be?



WINE TASTERS. Kim Montello demonstrates wine tasting paraphernalia to Jill Gutenkunst. The Niche I sponsored the event held on 3rd floor of the Home Ec. Building. (Peter Steffan photo)

FREE SHOT

ALL GREEK PICTURE

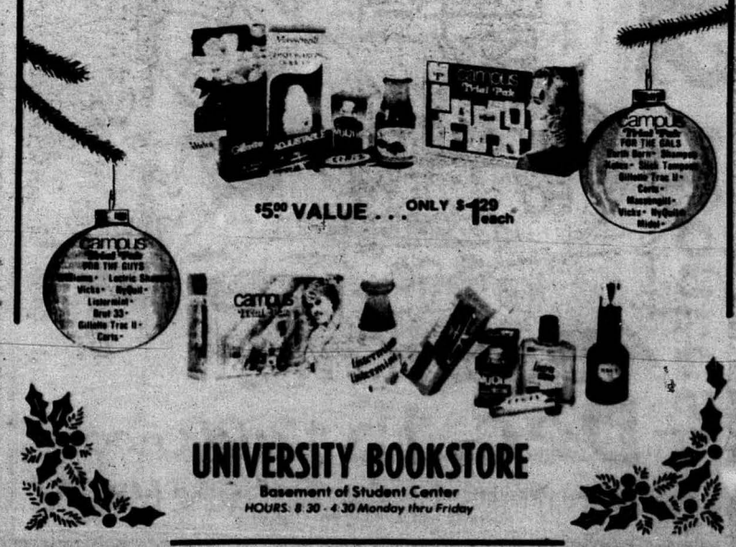
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800 students grunt and jangle during Chapin concert

A review by Michelle Querhammer

"My theory of a concert is to have the audience do all the work," said Tom Chapin to a crowd of 800 students Nov. 20 in Johnson Fieldhouse. Indeed, in many of Chapin's numbers students grunted, ya-ba-doo-dahed, and jangled to the mellow music generated by Chapin and his guitar, Bertha.

Tom Chapin, Harry's brother, appeared here last year. The audience became reacquainted with him as he opened with a mellow tune, "It's Only Love." In the same vein, "Crystal Green" Chapin sang the bittersweet ballad of a dying love affair.

On the same subject, but in a totally different spirit, was "All You Have to Do is Hold Me Tight," which he described as "a song of unrequited teenage love." For this song, he was backed up by an 800-voice-choir — the audience singing in two-part harmony.

Encountering some inhibitions on the part of the tenors and basses, the 'terminally cool' guys, Chapin led them in some macho grunts. Liberated women were invited to join in if they wanted to. After overcoming their initial resistance, Chapin molded the crowd into a spirited chorus, with keys jangling a quality rhythm to his song "Magic Man."

The people sitting in the back on the bleachers — the cheap seats according to Chapin — were singled out for producing the loudest rhythm.

"Go funky Menomonie!" complimented Chapin.

Chapin then continued with "Travelin' Man," "My Love Needs A Little More Time," and in a humorous light, "My Name's Morgan, not J.P."

The finale of his act was a song which he first wrote for his brotgher Harry, but which became a song about himself. From this song, he drew the title of his debut album, "Life is Like that."

Chapin was summoned back for an encore by the crowd's hearty ovation. For the first time a group was allowed to join in Chapin's new song "Make It Right."

Make it right.
Make it all night long,
Making love will not be wrong,
Make it right,
Close your eyes and sing this song tonight.
Make it right.

After singing the theme song of his now discontinued children's show "Make A Wish," he closed with the Chapin family anthem, "Circle" a song composed by brother Harry Chapin.

The comedy team of Joey Edmunds and Tom Curley opened the concert. Having appeared on "The Tonight Show" and soon to appear on "Saturday Night Live," the duo aptly zinged the Stout crowd with one-liners.

"It sure is nice to be around the Early Alamo," said Curley about now flurried 15 degree temperatures.

"I've never seen such an athletic school. All around all you see is burnt up tennis shoes."

A few comments were made concerning the blue goose of the northern skies, North Central Airlines.

"Yeah, you always sit in the last seat when flying North Central if you're smart. That way, when you crash you can be the first one the photographers see. You can wave to the folks back home and show them you survived."

Comments ranged from bathroom humor to back seat sex to soap operas, all of which drew belly guffaws from the audience. Sue Marks, a junior at Stout, was selected to be the potential date for a scenario depicting what Stout guys do on their first official date.

As the night ended, many smiles gave evidence to the good time generated by the compatible team of comedy and music.

Vets News

Q — I was honorably discharged in May 1969 and have no intentions of using my Veterans Administration educational benefits. May I transfer them to my children?

A — No. However, if you are rated 100 percent permanently and totally service-connected disabled, your children would be eligible for dependents' educational assistance.

Q — I have a ten percent service-connected disability and receive $38 monthly compensation from the Veterans Administration. I will be 65 years old next month and I will be eligible for non-service-connected pension. May I receive both compensation and pension from VA?

A — No. You will receive the greater benefit.

Q — What are the eligibility requirements for the annual $190 clothing allowance?

A — The veteran must have a service-connected disability that requires use of a prosthetic or orthopedic appliance (including wheelchair) that tends to wear or tear clothing.

Q — Is every veteran entitled to Veterans Administration Hospitalization?

A — Yes. On a space-available basis, provided the veteran has other than a dishonorable discharge. Veterans having a service-connected disability receive priority for admission.

Q — I am currently on active duty but will be granted excess leave to attend school. Under the GI bill will I be paid as a service man or veteran?

A — An in-service student attending school under the GI Bill while on excess leave without pay, if otherwise eligible, may be paid educational assistance allowance at the rates payable to eligible veterans.

Q — Due to a financial emergency I am contemplating surrendering my National Life Insurance. I am hesitant to do this because I have had this policy since World War II. Is there any other avenue open to me?

A — You may want to consider the option of applying for a maximum policy loan. You can receive 94 percent of the cash value. In addition, the policy will remain in force.

Q — I am entitled to a grant for a specially-adapted wheelchair home. I have my own home which is paid for but would like to remodel it. May I use my grant for this purpose?

A — Yes. A grant of not more than $5,000, may be used to pay part of the cost of building, buying or remodeling such homes or paying indebtedness on such homes already acquired. Veterans Aministration specialists are available to assist in obtaining services of an architect, obtaining construction bids and arranging necessary financing.

Q — I am a veteran receiving a pension from the Veterans Administration. I am also attending a school under the GI Bill. Do I report my VA educational assistance as income on my annual income questionnaire?

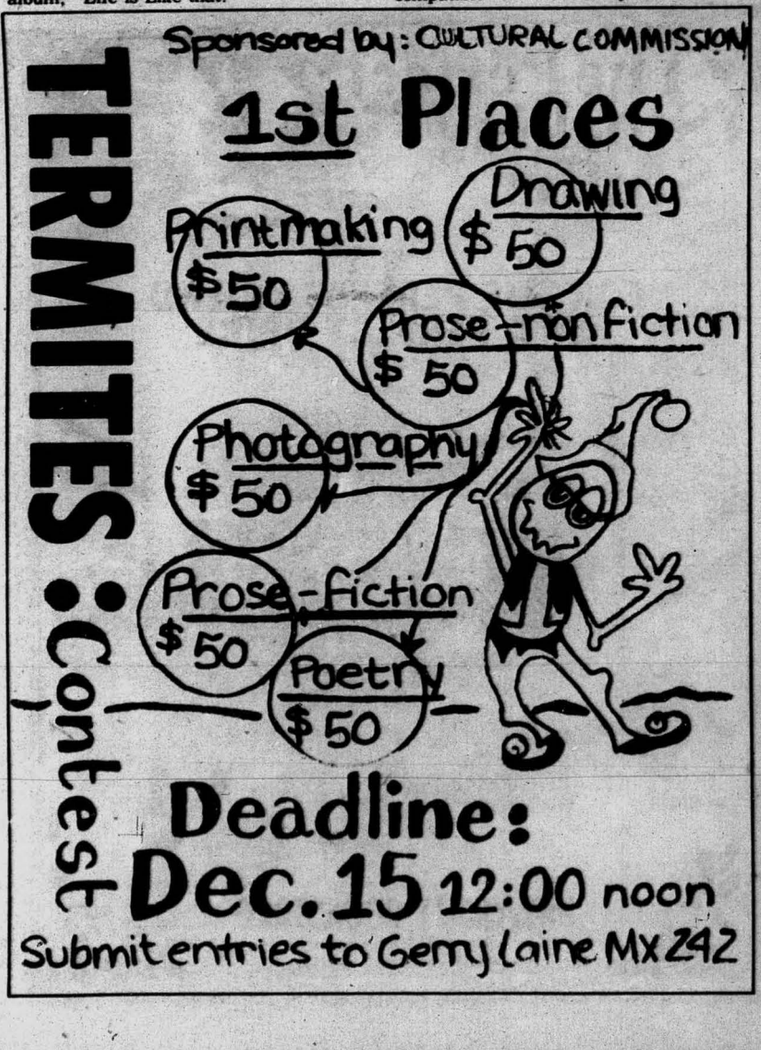
A — Yes. VA educational assistance is considered income for this benefit. You may deduct tuition, fees and related educational expenses from the amount of educational assistance received.

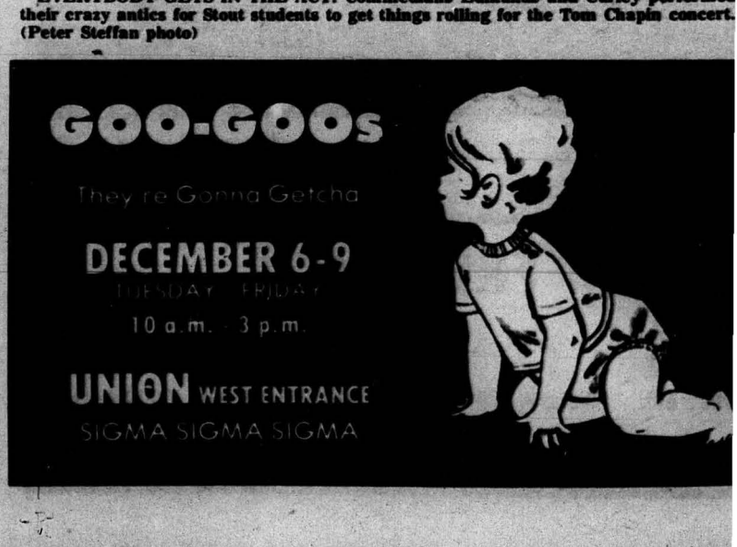
Q — What is the amount payable for the annual clothing allowance for a disabled veteran?

A — Recently-enacted legislation increased the clothing allowance to $190.



EVERYBODY GETS IN THE ACT. Commedians Edmunds and Curley performed their crazy antics for Stout students to get things rolling for the Tom Chapin concert. (Peter Steffan photo)





Meeting the folks: a traumatic experience

by Michelle Querhammer

Aha! You've finally met the person: the one you've been cruising the singles' haunts for; the one you described on your computer care in the computer dating service; the one Cousin Jane said was meant for you.

Life proceeds smoothly. You get to know his quirks and habits. So far, nothing he does really turns you off.

But wait. After the endless dates, talks, and walks with him, time catches up with you. It happens to many couples, whether they're going steady, pre-engaged, going together, engaged, or living together. Fate ordains it. You dread it. He anticipates it.

Parents. It's amazing how that simple seven letter word strikes fear in the hearts of many formerly happy couples.

What event could possibly cause potential disharmony between the two of you? Why, it's the initial confrontation with his parents.

Parents. It's amazing how that simple seven letter word strikes fear in the hearts of many formerly happy couples.

Prior to meeting his folks, be assured that he has probably been laying the groundwork for several weeks. Such subtle hints as "You know, my mom really has a terrific recipe for apple pie. Maybe you should get it." Or, "Dad's been asking me about what I do in my spare time. How about if you go home with me?"

Of course, he has nothing to worry about. He knows his parents. He knows you. He holds the winning hand.

You only know him. (Or maybe knew him.) Little do you realize that he's been writing several letters home describing your features, all in 200 percent terms. It's all true of course, just exagerated here and there.

"Dear Mom and Dad. I just met this girl. She's everything a man could want and more. Personality, looks, and a body that would make the bunnies in Playboy envious."

Although you do have an OK personality and so-so features, and secretly practice Mark Eden exercises — your body makes the clerks at health spa cringe in despair.

Back at his folks' house, speculation reaches all limits.

Pop thinks, "That's my boy. Must've gotten his good taste from me. I always knew he'd come up with a looker."

But Mom cries, "What's he done to me? I raised him good and he gets involved with some hussy I don't even know!"

At least, if he writes home, his folks know about you.

Beware of the boyfriend who never writes home, never mentions your name when he telephones.

Beware of the boyfriend who never writes home, never mentions your name when he telephones. He's the type who decides to spring you as the big surprise the next time he visits Mom and Dad. God help you if you're ever in this situation. Parents need warning.

The day has arrived. You're packed, wearing a new outfit for security. Mentally, the shakes have taken control of the logic center in your brain. You wish you could crawl into a hole for the next 24 hours.

But then comes. "Oh, by the way, I thought we'd stop and meet my grandparents. It's on the way and I haven't seen them in a long time."

Men are guiltiest when they act their most innocent.

Men are guiltiest when they act their most innocent.

Grandparents. Perhaps at this point you're ready to go find another man. Too late. You've already been shoved and locked in the car.

The miles speed by in an astonishingly short amount of time. He never drives this fast any other time. It's all a plot against you. First his parents, now his grandparents.

"Don't leave me alone for an instant," you warn him. "Don't you even dare go to the bathroom. Promise? You promise me or I'll get out right now!"

After he promises to melt into your side and stay there throughout the ride until the car pulls up alongside Grandma's house.

Upon entering, he mutters a hello and takes off for the bathroom.

"So this is Timmy's little sweetheart." His grandmother reaches up to give you a peck on the cheek. "You've got to eat something. How about lunch?" She trucks off to the kitchen without waiting for your answer.

Defenseless, his grandfather greets you. "So you're Timmy's girlfriend. Heard alot about you."

Agonizingly, small talk is made.

After a half hour in the john, your boyfriend comes back. Murderous glances given by you don't phase him. Nope, he knows everyone there. He's relaxed. Plans for separating race through your mind.

"Lunch!" announces his grandmother. "Hope you like oyster stew!"

Omigod. You hate, absolutely despise, throw up at the sight of oysters, not to mention what they do to you when they're stewed.

A heaping bowl gets placed in front of you.

"Oh boy! My favorite. Thanks, grandma."

He gulps down the bowlful in record time. Bravely, you take a few swallows.

"Here, have some more. It's no good when it's cold." His grandmother dumps in the rest of the stew left in the pot, splashing several oysters into your bowl. It makes no difference to her that you said you didn't want anymore.

No matter that you covered the bowl with your hands in an attempt to ward off more soup. No difference at all. Once more, you've got a full bowl of oyster soup in front of you, with an added bonus of soup-covered hands.

But time marches on. After gagging lunch down, you get to leave.

Back on the road, silence reigns.

"Now that wasn't so bad, huh, was it? See, you came off just fine. No problem," he beams. More silence from you.

In too short of time, you pull up to his folks place. Miles and miles of cars surround the area.

"We're havin' our family picnic today. Hope you're hungry," he says as he leaps out of the car, without a backward glance to see if you're following.

Squaring your shoulders, taking a big breath, you try to catch up. Gluing a big "HI!" smile on, you approach what reigns directly under God according to your boyfriend, the parents.

You look at them.

They stare back.

The staring battle continues.

Finally, your boyfriend intercepts a stare.

"Uh. Mom. Dad. This is Lisa."

Before you can utter a word of welcome, the rest of the clan descends on you.

"This is my Aunt Rose, Cousin Jerry, Brother-in-law Tom, Sister Judy, Friend Mike, Uncle George, Niece Tammy, Sister Jean, Cousin Bob cousin-sueblahdeblahblah....."

As you force that grin and say "Nice to meetcha," the list and handshakes go on and on. Eternities pass by.

"Here, have some food. Hope you're hungry," with a last glance at your boyfriend as he disappears for the beer, plates of food are forced on you.

His mother corners you at the end of the picnic table.

"What do you do for a living? What do your folks do? Where are you from? How did you get all the way up here? Do you live alone? Why?"

Then his dad moves in.

"When are you two gettin' married?"

Augh!!! Why do parents assume that marriage is imminent the minute their boy brings a girl home?

After a long day of dodging marriage questions, porking down food, and chugging beer, you drag your boyfriend home. On the ride back, you think of a way to get revenge.

"Hey Tim. How about next weekend we go to my parents' house?"



SANTA'S SECRET SWITCH— HE'S LIVING AT the niche



Room 311 HE
Mon. - Thurs. 10-8

QUILLED ORNAMENT DEMONSTRATION
DECEMBER 7, 11:00
Refreshments

The Smithery
Mike & Carolyn Lenz

WILL BE OPEN
DECEMBER 1 thru 23
From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
TUESDAY — SATURDAY
INNOVATIVE JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS
MANY! MANY ITEMS FOR SALE ON DISPLAY
Tape This Ad to the Refrigerator So a Certain Somebody Sees It!

4 Miles North of Menomonie on Highway 25
Look for the Sign of the Dragon

The Main Place

In the spirit of giving—

Annual Christmas Silver Stocking Savings

SALE

(Previously known as Christmas Sale, or, Christmas going-out-for-business sale, or, Christmas inventory reduction sale.)

CHARGE IT!

master charge

Shoppers Charge

Open week nites 'til 9 p.m.
Sundays 1-5

10% 20% 30% and more
Our entire stock will be sold at these savings!

WOMEN'S GIFTS

COTTON TOPS, BLOUSES, BLOUSONS, GAUZE, SILK
Reg. $10 - $18
6.97 - 14.97

SWEATERS
Wool, Angora, Acrylic, Cowls, Pullovers, Cardigans
9.97 - 19.97

MEN'S GIFTS

SHIRTS
Flannels, cottons, knits — all this season's fashion looks. Reg. $10 - $18
6.97 - 14.97

SWEATERS
Collared shirts, pullovers, ski
Reg. $15 - $32.50
9.97 - 24.97

Women's Cotton/Polyester
LONG SLEEVE TURTLENECKS
Reg. $8.00
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SPECIAL GROUP
100% Acrylic
COWL NECK SWEATERS
Reg. $14 **9.97**

$3.00 OFF ALL JEANS
Levi's—Faded Glory—Disco

WARM-UP SUITS
16.97
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SPECIAL!
DOWN JACKETS
Famous American Maker
Men's & women's styles
AS LOW AS
39.97

HAVE YOU HEARD

WANTEDS

Wanted to rent: A garage for winter months, to store care, close to campus. Call Don Grace X-2445.

I need leather like the kind used in snowshoes. It's called "gut" and if you have an idea where I can get some, please call!! Thanks, Mark X-2384.

Looking for a youth tap and ballet dance instructor to teach Monday and Wednesday evenings Feb. 27-March 29. The time per session is 5:45-8:45. Applicants must have experience in teaching tap and ballet. Contact Bill Jinske, 3rd floor of Dunn. Co. Courthouse, the recreation department.

Wanted — Graduation gown for 5'3" person. Please call and leave a message if I'm not home. Gloria, 235-0005.

HOUSING

Wanted — Roommate (male) semi-studious, semi-party. Really nice large apt. to share with me. Your own bedroom, large kitchen, all utilities included. 1½ blocks off campus. Call Tim, 235-7733.

Housing for one single male for 2nd semester. Must have own room, prefer near campus. Call 235-0094 after 5 p.m. Friday.

Wanted — 1 female to share house 2nd semester. Located 2 blocks from campus. $60 per month plus utilities. Carpeted own bedroom. Call 235-0247.

One female needed to share apartment with 3 others. Available 2nd semester. Fully furnished. Call 235-2363.

Housing Available — 3 large bedrooms for 4 mas omales available Dec. 15 300 1 month heat included. For more info. Call 235-5448.

Furnished apt. for 1-2 or 3 females, behind Ajax. $70 a month includes utilities. Garage available. Call 235-4058, ask for Martha or Jo.

Wanted: Female to share apt. with 3 others. Fully furnished, heat and water included. $55.00 a month. Blocks from campus. Available second semester. Call 235-4337.

Wanted: 2-3 bedroom house-apt. As soon as possible in town with stove and refrig. Leave messages at 232-2337 for Bob S.

Wanted: One girl to share apartment with 3 other girls. Near north campus. Carpeted, furnished and complete with washer and dryer. Available in Jan. Call Julie, 235-3349.

Wanted: 1 female roommate to share house in 2nd semester. Convenient location (across from the Commons laundromat, near Ajax and Tom Thumb.) $69 per month and utility. Contact Rayona, 235-4873 if interested.

Wanted: One female renter to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment with three others, on 21st Ave. E. Apartment is in excellent condition and only $342.50 a semester plus utilities. For more info. call Pam at 235-2308.

Apt. for rent full carpeting, paneling, 4-5 male or female, available Dec. 15. $300-month heat included. Call 235-5448 Now!

One girl to share 4-bedroom house with 3 others. $68.00 per mo. Details call 235-9385.

Swiss — Miss via Europe needs 1 room in a warm house for Jan. '78. I have furniture. Back in USA by X-mas. Please write: Leslie Schumacher, 6321 N. Oakland Hills Rd., Nashotoh, Wis. 53058.

PERSONALS

Need typing done. Call 235-2720 after 5 p.m. Gretchen.

Do you need some pictures — I do portraits, resume pictures, weddings and form floor group pictures. For information call Colen, 235-0527.

I Love Puppy! "Z"

Would the turkey who accidently walked off with my reversible light and dark brown down vest from the Tap on Nov. 21 please return to the Tap the keys and wallet if not the vest.

$5 reward for return of stolen math book. The red text by Jamison, book no. 471. Call Daryl at X-1195. No questions.

Excellent typing done inexpensively. Call X-1456, ask for Deb.

LOST

Ladies Caravelle watch. Sentimental value. If found call 235-4788, ask for Nancy. Thanks.

Liberal reward for info leading to return of female white to gray old English Sheepdog lost or stolen Fri., Nov. 18, Menomonie family pet. Sorely missed. Call 235-5429 or 235-5185 days, or 235-0660 evenings.

MEETINGS

Industrial Ed. Club meeting Dec. 6 for Machine Shop articulum.

Attention: Plant Engineering Students, The American Institute of Plant Engineers - student chapter will meet on Thurs., Dec. 8, 7 p.m., Room 152 S.W.

Do you want to see Winter Carnival as great as Homecoming? If so, come and get involved in Winter Carnival Programming. We need new people and new ideas. Join us on Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room. We need you to make it a success.

FOR SALE

Sansui Receiver, 35 watts-channel. Loads of features. $200.00. Call Jeff, X-1355.

Need a bed? Comfortable single bed for sale including frame, boxspring, and mattress. $30.00. Call Jerrol at 235-2320. Guaranteed to improve your sex life.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Students! Financial Aids Workshops

The financial aids office will be offering four applications workshops during the next two weeks. These workshops are designed to assist students in the financial aids process. Each student will be given an application and other pertinent information. These workshops will be held on:

Dec. 2, 10:30, 217 Fieldhouse
Dec. 7, 3:30, East Ballroom - Student Center
Dec. 8, 6:30, Glass Lounge Commons
Dec. 13, 7:00, Co-ed Lounge - Tainter Hall

Students who do not attend these workshops but completed the 1977-78 Financial aids process will be mailed the 1978-79 applications between Dec. 14 and 21. All other students can pick up the applications beginning second semester.

Unicef — Need a gift but don't know the size? Want to do something about peace and goodwill this year? Look over the fine selection of calendars, stationery, greeting cards, and children's gifts at 1321 South Broadway across from the fieldhouse. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Dunn County.

Boogie loose with the Forensics Squad. The Forensics squad and WVSS will be sponsoring an evening of boogie at the Student Union Ballroom on Fri., Dec. 2 from 9:00 p.m. till midnight. Admission free!

Hot line — Anyone desiring discrete information or dialogue concerning gay lifestyles call 235-4259, 5-7 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. this semester. Concerned people for Gay Awareness.

Holiday times are here at Niche 2, room 317 H.E. Give something special for Saint Nicholas' Day. On Wed., Dec. 7, at 1:00 p.m., there will be a holiday crepe making demonstration you won't want to miss! Happy Holidays from Niche 2!

Santa's secret switch - he's living at the Niche and Stout is the first to know. so, take advantage of his arrival and choose your Christmas gift items, ornaments and cards from the large collection Santa has brought with him. There will be a demonstration on making quilled Christmas tree ornaments Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 11:00. Come and be a part of the Christmas festivities at the Niche, room 311 HE open Mon.-Thurs. 10-8.

Blanket reservations for Student Center rooms for 2nd semester will be held on Tues., Dec. 6 and Wed., Dec. 7 in the Student Center Director's office. All student organizations are requested to make their reservations for next semester at this time.

Goo-Goo's are here — Tues. thru Fri., Dec. 6-9. Union west entrance. They're gonna getcha!

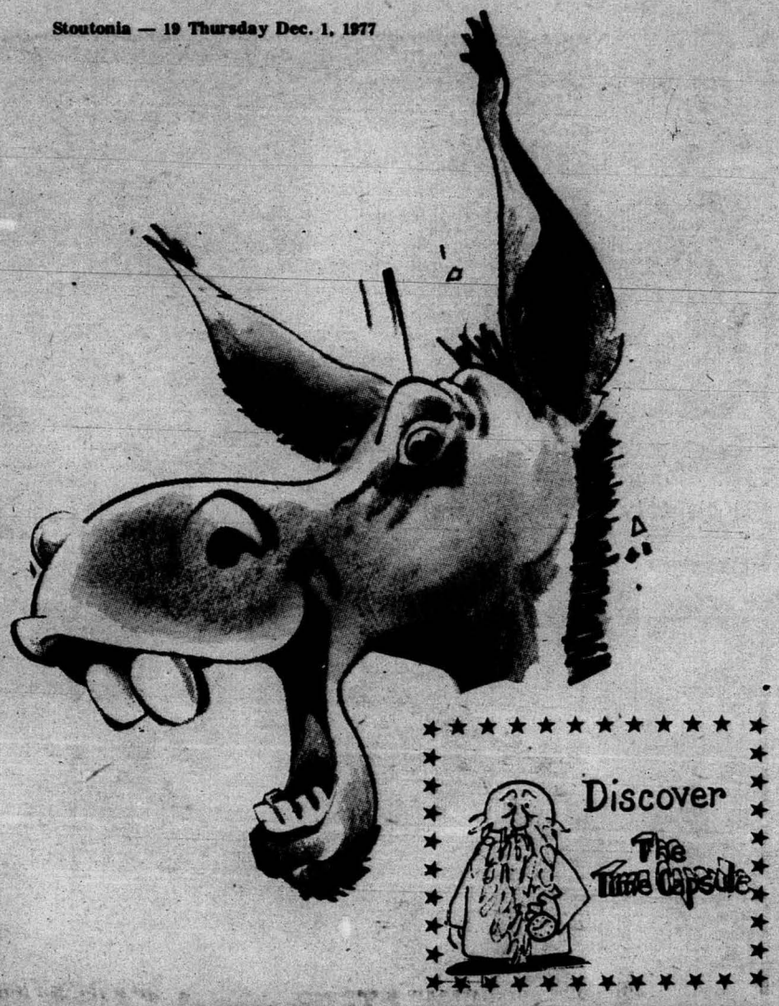
Cultural Commission is sponsoring a trip to Minneapolis on Sat., Dec. 10.

Upon arrival, there will be five hours free time. X-mas shopping and sight-seeing! Next we have reserved seats for dinner at the New China Inn! Choose from five dining selections. At 10 p.m. it's the Big Show! Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop is performing the best of their comedy routines entitled the Brave New Scrapbook, said to be very much like Saturday Night Live skits. The price? Only $8.50 for coach transportation and the theater production. The Cultural Commission booth will be taking reservations from Dec. 1 through Dec. 7 in the Student Union. Bring a group of friends!

There will be a wine tasting seminar Mon., Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in rm. 436 of the Home Ec Building. This event is being sponsored by the club managers assoc. We will be comparing both domestic and imported wines. The seminar will be conducted by Mr. Buonincontro, an instructor on campus well versed in wine. The cost is $5 per person, and snacks will also be served.

Anyone interested in joining the club managers assoc. Mon. can join at a reduced rate of $7.50 per year instead of $10 providing they attend the wine tasting.

The deadline for reservations is Fri. noon. Anyone interested in attending may contact Robert Briese at 235-9946 or mailbox No. 305 in the basement of the Student Union. You may also contact Jim Siesennop at 235-9508.





Hallmark When you care enough to send the very best

Remembering . . . and being remembered. One of the special joys of Christmas.

Christmas cards bridge the miles and years to keep the warmth of friendships. To express your special love for family members near and far away, why not be the first to remember this Christmas? Choose early from our wide selection of beautiful Hallmark Christmas cards.

Open nights until Christmas

Carolyn's
214 Main St.

RESIDENT ADVISOR POSITIONS
1978-1979

ANYONE PLANNING TO APPLY FOR AN R.A. POSITION FOR THE 1978 SUMMER SESSION OR THE 1978-1979 ACADEMIC YEAR SHOULD ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

R.A. APPLICANT ORIENTATION MEETINGS:

8:00 P.M. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6
IN JTC COED LOUNGE

or

8:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7
IN GLASS LOUNGE, COMMONS BUILDING

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:

1. AT LEAST JUNIOR STATUS OR 20 YEARS OF AGE.
2. GRADEPOINT OF 2.5 OR ABOVE.
3. EXPERIENCE IN RESIDENCE HALL LIVING.
4. GENUINE INTEREST IN WORKING WITH BOTH STUDENTS AND STAFF.
5. DEMONSTRATED QUALITIES OF LEADERSHIP AND MATURITY.
6. WILLINGNESS TO ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY.
7. APPLICANTS SELECTED MUST HAVE A VALID RED CROSS FIRST AID CERTIFICATE BY THE BEGINNING OF THE FALL TERM, OR ENROLL IN COURSE 366-340, FIRST AID AND SAFETY. THE BASIC FIRST AID TRAINING WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE LATER THIS SPRING ON SATURDAYS OR EVENINGS.
8. ACCEPT THE POSITION FOR THE ENTIRE ACADEMIC YEAR.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE

DECEMBER 12, 1977 - JANUARY 20, 1978
AT JTC MAIN DESK AND HOUSING OFFICE.

ALL APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE HOUSING OFFICE NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., JANUARY 20, 1978.

Precious is the gift of handmade custom jewelry from Silverwear. Let us blend your ideas with our craftsmanship to create a gift as beautiful and meaningful as the feeling of giving.

A small deposit now insures all custom work done by Christmas

While Santa's elves have been busy making gifts for the rest of the world, a group of fine artists and craftsmen have been busy making fine gifts for you.

Jeweler & Shopowner
Skip Bodinet, Nancy Ager

Photographer & Jeweler
Bob Giede

Potter & Handyman
John Thomas

Potter & Photographer
Chris Egger

Wood Worker
Eric Broderson

Weaver
Susan Spiller

Glass Blower
Jim Tracy

Candle Maker
Russ Mattson



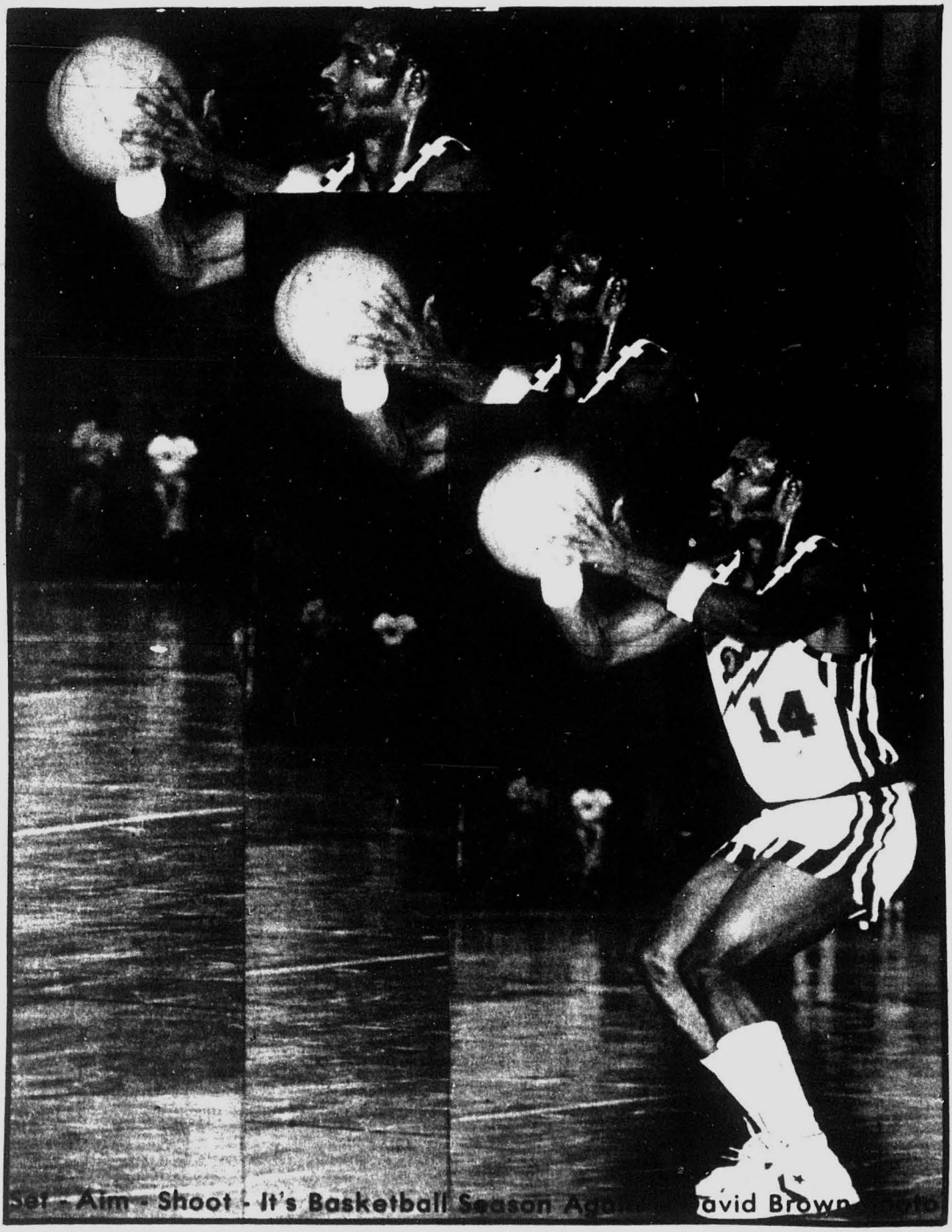
Our new Christmas hours are
9-9 Monday - Saturday

We'll appreciate your business
as much as you'll appreciate our craftsmanship

silverwear
522 S. BROADWAY
NEXT TO THE HOTEL MARION

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Dec. 8, 1977 Vol. 67 — No. 15



Set - Aim - Shoot - It's Basketball Season Ag... David Brown ...oto

Kap's closes doors, Eva's moves in

by Julie Gessert

Kap's, the home of the Vienna hot dog in Menomonie, has closed its doors. According to Jane Kaplan, Kap's closed its doors because she and her husband Scott wanted to devote more of their time to school.

"We were both working part time to keep the payroll down so we could only take a couple credits a semester," said Kaplan. "We were so close to being juniors that we decided we wanted to finish." Both Kaplans are students at Stout.

The Bank of Menomonie, owner of the building where Kap's was located, is going to tear the building down.

"We decided to get the money out of it while we could," said Kaplan.

Kaplan said that the business was a good one.

"We had a good business and good customers," he said. "We just really missed our friends. We lived above the restaurant and it was like we were at work 24 hours a day. Plus, we had just gotten married and it's hard to have a new business and a new marriage at the same time."

Jane Kaplan got her advanced field experience for her hotel and restaurant degree and Scott got the credit for his business classes.

Eva's Cafe has moved into the old Kap's.



WINTER. This scene found just off campus tends to remind us that every season has its own beauty. (Pete Gilbert photo)



THE STOUTONIA

Page One

Eight-day Jewish celebration ends Sunday

Hanukah, the Jewish festival of rededication, began Sunday and will end Dec. 11.

The holiday is the celebration of the rededication of the temple in Jerusalem.

In 160 B.C. the Jewish state staged a revolution against Syria. It last five years and established an independent Jewish state.

The temple in Jerusalem had been taken over by Hellenized Jewish priests and had been converted to a temple of Zeus.

According to tradition, a miracle occurred. The true priestly family cleansed the temple. Only enough oil was left to burn for one day in the great candle. By a miracle it burned for eight days, which gave enough time to press new oil from olives.

One of the symbols of Hanukah is the menorah. This is a candelabra placed in the window of the home for everyone to see. It symbolizes joy and happiness.

A ninth candle is used to light all of the others, since they are not to be used for any work. This candle is called the shammash, and is placed higher than the others. It symbolizes the importance of good work.

One new candle is lit each night. It burns for thirty minutes. By the eighth night, all are burning. During this time the family is not to do any work. Instead they can play games, talk or eat.

One of the games children play is the dreidel. This is like a top with four sides. Each side has a Hebrew letter on it. The letters translate to the message "a great miracle happened there." The children

Turn to pg. 4, col. 4



FORENSICS MEET — Mike Nicolai was M.C. for the awards banquet which was held after the competition. (Pete Steffan photo)

Sig Taus fight to keep 88 year-old house

by Connie DuLac

Is it unconstitutional for a city to condemn property and then turn it over to private developer in order to receive higher tax revenues? This is the question that the men of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity are asking.

Located at 118 4th Ave. W., the frat house stands in an urban renewal area subject to the new tax increment law.

Since early last spring, the Sig Taus have been fighting to keep their 88-year-old house. The fight has changed from one of retaining brotherhood and heritage to sustaining the basic rights of the citizens of Wisconsin.

In retaliation to this law the members of this fraternity and its corporation have hired an attorney to pursue the constitutionality of the law. The attorney general is also looking into the subject.

Don Williams, owner and proprietor of Don's Super Valu is completing his plans for the new Super Valu he hopes to build in the spot where the fraternity house now stands. The final decision lies with the city council.

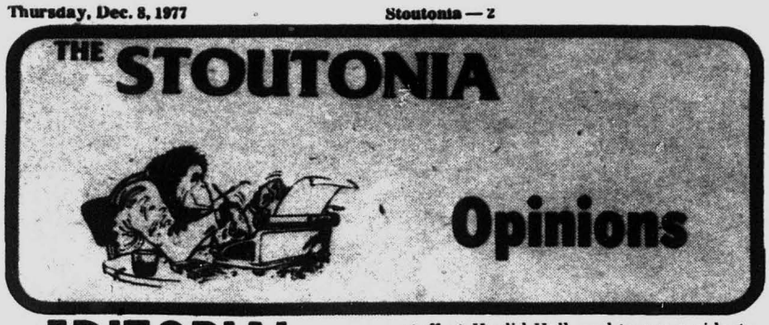
If forced to move, the Sig Taus would be paid for their house and property and relocated as a group by the city.

The Sig Taus circulated a letter throughout Menomonie stating their cause, in hope of gaining support from the community. An open house is scheduled for Sunday, December 11 from 2 until 4:30 p.m. Members of the community as well as Stout students are invited to attend the view the

Turn to pg. 4, col. 2

Correction

In the Dec. 1 issue of the **Stoutonia** it was reported that Tom Bodoh is a member of the gay awareness group. This was a typographical error. The correct name is Ron Bodoh.



EDITORIAL

Registration Solutions

Registration seems to be more complicated each semester.

Freshmen are told they can't register for classes because they are being reserved for seniors. Seniors are told they can't get the courses they want because they are closed.

Some of the problem could be solved with better guidance.

When students enroll at Stout as freshmen, they are handed sheets of course requirements. These sheets list all of the courses that must be taken in order to graduate but in n o specific order.

Other institutions list course requirements in a suggested sequence. In this way, a tentative schedule has been made for each semester.

By using the schedule method, teachers and sections of classes can be assigned by calculating the number of students in each major, and their academic levels. An advantage for the instructor is that he would be able to gear his class for a certain academic level.

If there are more freshmen than sophomores, this could be taken into account when planning course offerings.

At Stout, students have a habit of trying to take courses out of sequence. If they were given sheets with a suggested sequence, they would be less likely to do so.

The **Stoutonia** staff recommends that the advisors for each major use the sequential method of course listings for incoming freshmen. In this way some of the registration heartache could be alleviated.

LETTERS

Student commends group

Dear Editor:

I am very pleased with the gay awareness group which has begun on campus. I have been attending the meetings for the last three weeks and feel that the group can provide a valuable service to the gay students on campus as well as the university as a whole. I only wish the group had begun sooner. I will be graduating in December and will no longer be able to participate.

I would like to encourage any other gay students on campus to call the Hot Line or stop in at one of the meetings. I have found them very valuable and supportive. If you don't feel you can get anything out of the group, perhaps you can contribute something that will help the other members.

Sincerely,
Robert Kessler

Hovlid Hall defended

Dear Editor:

We were prompted to write this article because of the embarrassment some of the students at Stout have brought to us, the staff at Hovlid Hall, and to our residents.

Many students at Stout probably do not know about Hovlid Hall and its function on campus. One of the newer majors on the campus of Stout is the Vocational Rehabilitation Program. This major prepares students for counseling, evaluation, work adjustment and placement of the mentally and physically handicapped. On Main Street is located the Vocational Development Center where evaluation of the handicapped takes place. Many students in the voc rehab. program receive their practicum work at the V.D.C. so the Rehab. program at Stout and the Center are closely associated. Clients come from all over Wisconsin and parts of Minnesota for this evaluation which consists of a program of written and verbal tests and work samples, lasting anywhere from 2 to 5 weeks. Because of distance between their home and the Center many of the clients need a place to stay during their evaluation and that is where Hovlid Hall fits into the picture.

Hovlid Hall is staffed by students usually in the Voc. Rehab. Program. Their major job is to make it as easy as possible for the residents to feel at home so that the testing at the center can go better for them. Often this is the first time for a handicapped person to be away from home and it often presents the individual with new problems and anxiety. The staff at Hovlid try and help the person to adjust as quickly as possible. There is one thing we cannot control and that is other people. We admit that some disabilities are not pleasant to look at and appear odd compared to a normal person but could we ask you to take one second before staring, pointing or saying a cruel remark? Remember that disabilities know no age limit nor does it discriminate between the sexes. Unfortunately, at any moment of our life we could become mentally or physically handicapped, none of us are immuned. For that one second, put yourself in that handicapped person's place and see if you would enjoy being pointed at or joked about. Often handicapped people have reached a point in their life when going on was the last thing they wanted to do. Why make it any harder for them by treating them cruelly? Make their day a little easier by showing them kindness. One day you may be handicapped and you will want that same kindness.

Signed,
The staff at Hovlid Hall

Christians speak out

Dear Editor:

We are writing in reference to both the article on astrology and the letters on homosexuality. We do not believe that the articles present a Christian view of these two subjects. We base this opinion on the World of God - the Bible.

The picture accompanying editor Polzin's article on astrology is misleading, to say the least. Astrology is not merely a "fun thing." Christians are not to place their faith in astrologers. Rather, they are to avoid the teachings and "prophesy" of star gazers. Isaiah 47:14 says that "they cannot deliver themselves from the power of the flame." (RSV). The Living Bible says, "you have advisors by the ton - your astrologers and star-gazers, who try to tell you what the future holds. But they are as useless as dried grass burning in the fire. They cannot deliver themselves!" (Isaiah 47:13-14a). Obviously, not much faith is to be put in the astrologer from the Christian standpoint.

As for the Christian's view of homosexuality - well, we know everyone has heard of Anita Bryant and her crusade. What she says may seem pretty well compared with the Bible's. Homosexuality is not viewed as an acceptable Christian lifestyle. In the first chapter of Romans, homosexuality is one of the results of God "letting go" of a society that doesn't acknowledge Him as God. Verse 27 explains that the men of such a society "instead of having a normal sex relationship with women, burned with lust for each other, men doing shameful things with other men" (Living Bible). Again, homosexuality is certainly not considered a desirable lifestyle to the Christian - it is sinful (contrary to God's plans).

Our society is becoming more and more willing to accept all of these different ways of life as "OK". To many, this is a sign of a maturing society. Is it though? Certainly, no one is suggesting a rerun of the Salem witch trials. Discernment, however, may include the ability to separate right from wrong, rather than accepting all as right. Then, once we have discerned, can't we offer an answer to those who are wrong? Though we hate the sin, shouldn't we love the sinner enough to present a better way?

There is something wrong; there are people who have lost all sense of right and wrong. These people are crying for help. There is an answer. There is a different between right and wrong. Astrology and Jesus just don't mesh, neither do homosexuality and Godly direction. But we believe in Jesus as the Son of God, not "your physical body on earth" as stated in the article on astrology in the Nov. 17 issue of the **Stoutonia**. We know He has the answers, and we know He loves you.

Signed,
Stacy Garry,
Julie Erbe
Marilyn Heeler
Joy Messerer

Vice-president for student activities resigns position

an analysis
by Connie Dulac

It was a cold Tuesday night. The University Student Senate, being banned from their usual meeting room, huddled in a small room of the Home Economics Building.

The atmosphere which prevailed in the slightly cramped quarters was one or urgency. Everyone appeared to have other pressing matters on their minds and seemed in a hurry to get to them.

Reports went quickly and not much business was accomplished. The only important item of business appeared to be the resignation of Scott Kaplan as vice-president for Student Activities.

Kaplan and his wife, former owners of Kap's hotdog stand are moving to Chicago for financial reasons.

Nominations are now open to all students to fill the position of V.P.S.A. These nominations will be open until Dec. 13 at which time the Senate will vote on them. The reason for the short period for nominations to be open, is to allow the new V.P.S.A. time to spend with Kaplan to familiarize him-her with the position.

Anyone seeking this position should submit a nomination in writing to the president of the S.S.A.

Vets to get increased payments from GI bill

A 6.6 percent increase in Veterans Administration payments to veteran-students was part of the "GI Bill Improvement Act of 1977" signed into law November 23 by President Carter.

As a result, veterans' education assistance checks due in December will include the new higher rate for November plus an extra amount for October, the VA announced today. The one exception is the case of students in vocational rehabilitation. These students will receive two checks in December - one for November at the new rate and another for the amount of the retroactive increase for October.

The "GI Bill Improvement Act of 1977" also increased VA tutorial assistance payments, the hourly rate for VA work-study payments and the maximum amount of a VA education loan.

the act also liberalized the VA education loan program to help veterans in so-called "high tuition" schools. Application requirements for the loan were simplified, the maximum amount raised from $1,500 to $2,500 per school year, and a provision for partial cancellation of the loan was established - subject to state participation. The loan cancellation feature is limited to those veteran-students attending schools where tuition exceeds $700 per year in a state which agrees to pay a portion of the loan amount to be cancelled.

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by Section 37.11 Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

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Larry Roeming

Earlier this semester I wrote some "Rules for Dealing with Teachers." Naturally, I assumed these rules would also be applicable to other university employees, especially since they are primarily "Rules for Dealing with People" in general. For example, I had hoped they would also apply to the relationship between work study students and their employers on campus.

Like any other student employee, I have only one boss. However (unlike some others), there are about five other people I occasionally work for and report to in a somewhat more indirect fashion. I get along very well with all of them, partly because I understand to whom I am responsible. But it's also because everyone where I work recognizes that we are people first and a workers second.

Well, I have learned from some of my sources, (my God, that sounds subversive) that there are some students who are not totally happy in their jobs — or perhaps it would be more accurate to say, not always happy with their jobs. The reason is that not all employers (apparently) treat their employees as people.

It seems that there are employers on campus who have signs over their desks (hanging right next to the cat-o-nine-tails and thumbscrews) reading, "We don't associate with the help." Their attitude is, "Don't talk to the students, just tell them what to do. After all, you wouldn't talk to a slug, would you?"

Well, just as with teachers, the best way to get something productive out of a person, is to treat him as a human being. All the research indicates that the human approach to management is much more effective than the Vince Lombardi-type bluster and threat approach.

Some of the bossess obviously take the term "superior" too literally. The opposite of superior is not inferior, but subordinate. Perhaps better terminology would be subordinate and superodinate, at least it's less suggestive of inherent superiority. (I'll have to talk to Funk and Wagnalls about that.)

And in case the word hasn't gotten around yet, the caste system is out. (I seem to recall that it was put on the "out style" list just before mohawk haircuts were.) The only places where you can still find the caste system in effect are a few backward countries and Idi Amin's mind.

And we all know how incredibly gauche it is to use something that's out of style. "Tacky, tacky, tacky!"

So for those employers who view work study as the most modern form of slavery and treat student employees as some lower form of life — knock it off! And for those students working for them, maybe you can chip in and buy them a dog for Christmas. They obviously need something to dominate to boost their egos.

And to my boss(es), it's been great, Keep up the good work (and I'll continue doing likewise).

By the way, this semester only three of my articles have come from outside sources (that means you out there). So get your topics in now, remember the contest closes at 6 p.m. on December 21. (That should confuse them. I'll get some topics and they'll be none the wiser. Hee-hee-hee-hee-hee.)

'Creative Studiers' have imaginitive habits

by Marianne Opfer

The end of the semester is approaching. As if by magic, the library overflows with people. The masses are seen scurrying frantically about, researching term papers and cramming for finals.

A blue cloud of smoke fills the lounge. A typewriter is cursed for the mistake it made, above the din of coughing and complaining.

Teachers experience an overwhelming burst of enthusiasm from students eager to earn A's, and the number of student absences explained by grandmother mortalities increase.

It is the lot of a student to be caught up in the hassles. But a few students are attempting to make life easier for themselves. These students, known as "creative studiers" are using their imaginations to combat "semester-end nervosa".

Creative studiers represent a wide cross-section of students. They may be found anywhere on campus, but their unusual study habits make the library a conspicuous setting.

There is really no way to group creative studiers into categories. Each has its own quirks.

For instance, there is the dissatisfied studier.

The dissatisified studier takes his books with him where he goes, but is never satisfied with one place long enough to get much accomplished.

One typical evening, the dissatisfied studier sits in the Student Center until the lights grow dim. He then goes to the library until the quietness of the place begins to bother him. After that, he hits a couple of coffee shops and a few bars. He soon becomes bored and goes to the home ec. or science building, until it is once again time to move on.

He eventually goes home and flips on the tube, and, finding nothing worth watching, turns on the stereo. After fiddling with the tuner, he resigns himself to listening to the radio while reading in the bathtub and consuming the contents of the icebox.

"I always go to bed with a head full of knowledge and a stomachache," said a confirmed dissatisfied studier.

Members of the student community (who wish to remain unidentified) admit to being a little weird when it comes to study habits.

One junior studies for two hours a night while sitting on a john at J.T.C.

"It's comfortable, relaxing, and a hard habit to break," he said.

Another creative studier says he enjoys reading the most when pacing around a room.

"It's a combination of exercise and intellectualism," he said.

A familiar sight is someone studying with stereo headphones on. The student is able to reap the benefits of the things he enjoys most - calculus problems and his Jethro Tull album.

Some prefer to go "natural" in their study habits.

The earth-student is surrounded by all types of flora and fauna, when, in his own happy habitat, he locks the door and disrobes.

Appetite is the driving force to many.

Some minds are of such brillance that study alone cannot occupy them. Thoughts drift off to "something crunchy to chew on."

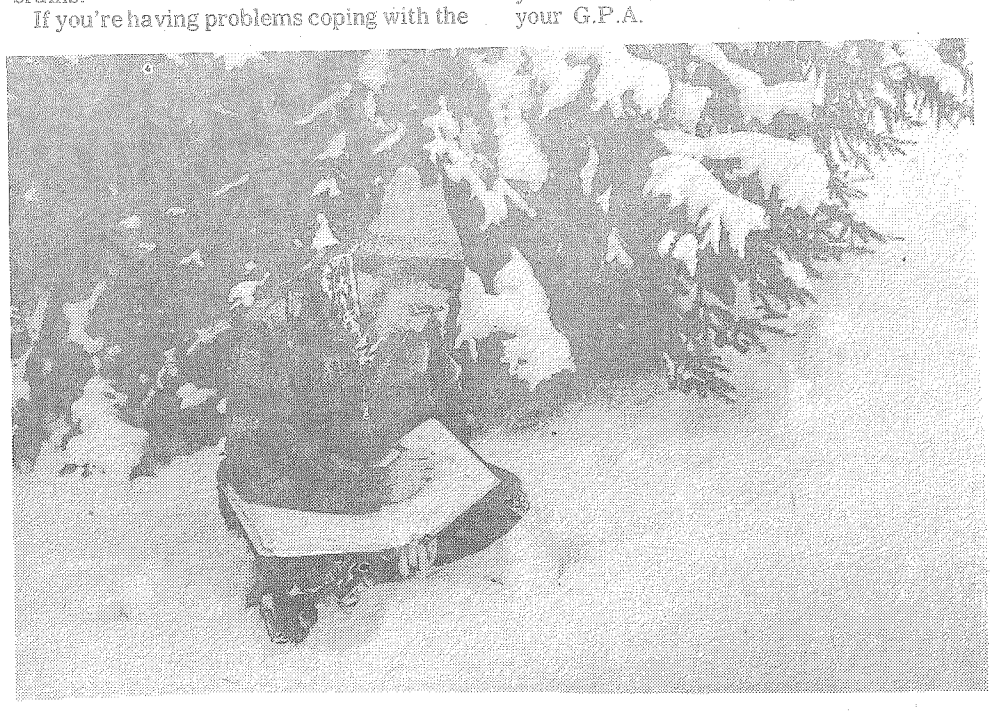
"After too many nights of this kind of study, I'll begin to live up to the school's name ("Stout,") one girl commented.

Of course, there will always be those who insist they don't study. They are the envy of eveyrone until grades are sent out.

Those who claim they don't study are not to be trusted. They'll wait until everyone else has gone to sleep, then steal silently away. Armed with two packs of cigarettes, they spend hours on their work, smugly planning on how they will show off their brains.

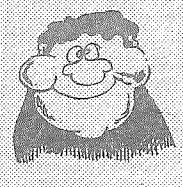
If you're having problems coping with the pressures of semester-end nervosa, maybe you should become a creative studier.

It might ruin your figure, give you cancer, or make you the laughing stock of your friends, but it may prove a boom to your G.P.A.



ANYPLACE, ANYTIME — it's safe to say Wayne Hoffman can relax with his studies alone.

THE STOUTONIA Odds and Evens



(ZNS) YOU'D NEVER GUESS what President Carter's daughter, Amy, wants for Christmas. According to a nine-year-old San Diego girl who talked with Amy last weekend, Amy wants . . . a chainsaw. Caitlin West, who met Amy at the White House over the Thanksgiving holiday, says that the first daughter has put a chainsaw at the very top of her Christmas list.

(ZNS) THE RECENT SHOOTING DEATH of former top FBI official William Sullivan could result in the dismissal of all charges against ex-FBI agent John Kearney.

Kearney is the one and only agent to be brought to trial on criminal charges stemming from the Bureau's illegal break-ins and wire-taps of political radicals.

Newsweek magazine reports that Sullivan's death could result in the dropping of charges against Kearney because Sullivan was reportedly scheduled to be a key defense witness in Kearney's behalf.

The magazine says that Sullivan had acknowledged that he had personally passed an order to Kearney from J. Edgar Hoover, allegedly instructing Kearney to apprehend weather underground fugitives "by any means necessary."

Kearney's defense attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, says that he will move for immediate dismissal of the charges on the grounds that Sullivan was an indispensible witness in the case.

(ZNS) DOES YOUR DOG NEED BRACES?

Before you grit your teeth over that one, a Baton Rouge, Louisiana, veterinarian says that there is nothing funny about a dog with dental problems.

Doctor Gary Beard says that a dog with a crooked bite may not be able to eat properly. He adds that guard dogs with a lost tooth or two could even lose their jobs because they won't be able to hold anything - including unlucky burglars - in their mouths.

If you're thinking of doing a doggie dental job on your snaggle-toothed pup, however, bring along a fat wallet. Beard says that prices for the braces start at a hefty $100.

(ZNS) FOR WHATEVER IT'S WORTH, British Medical experts have finally determined what makes knuckles crack.

The Los Angeles Times reports that a team of British doctors rigged up a finger-stretching machine and took high-speed x-ray pictures of 17 students who volunteered to have their knuckles cracked.

The doctors discovered that when the two bones of a finger-joint were pulled apart, a thin fluid moved into the gap. A low-pressure situation then resulted, which caused bubbles to form and then collapse. The collapse was the popping or cracking sound. Elsewhere in the world. . .

(ZNS) NEW YORK'S ATTORNEY GENERAL has cracked down on the promoters of a gadget — called a "spy eye" — that allegedly enables its owners to see through six-inch walls.

The company making "spy eye" advertised the gismo as "super wide panoramic lens," that (quote) "Opened up (the) private lives" of their neighbors.

Attorney Genèral Louis Lefkowitz says that what consumers actually received was a miniature telescope and a one-half inch drill bit to get through the wall. "Spy eye" makers have been fined $500.

(ZNS) PARTY-GIVERS IN LONDON will soon be able to entertain their guests with a new service operated by Punk Rock enthusiasts.

A group called "Rent-a-Punk" is offering to provide a genuine punk who will allegedly entertain partygoers by doing whatever it is that punks are supposed to do.

Just how are punks supposed to behave? According to articles on punk culture appearing in the British Rock Press, common traits are spitting at those within range; burning by-standers with cigarettes; wearing a safety pin in a nose or ear; swearing; and general vandalism.

Thus far, Rent-a-Punk has had very few orders from hostesses and hosts.

Club managers sponsor wine tasting seminar

by Marianne Opfer

Approximately 25 people attended a wine tasting seminar sponsored by the Club Managers Association on Monday, Dec. 5

Bob Buonincontro, an authority on wines, gave information on the history, types, and service of fine wines before and during the tasting.

California, French, German, and Italian wines were available for tasting, as well as French bread and assorted cheeses.

Buonincontro, owner of Buono's Ristoraunte in Eau Claire and guest lecturer for the hospitality industry, financial analysis, and budgeting class at Stout, has had extensive experience in the wine industry.

Brought up in the retail liquor business, he was manager and wine buyer for Armenetti Liquors in Chicago, has traveled abroad as an advisor to restaurants on wines, and has helped to set up vintage cellars and companies for national distribution.

Buonincontro described the appeciation of wine as a form of art. He explained the reasons for the differences in taste between wines and describe dthe wine districts of France and the types fo wines produced.

"Wine is a very healthful drink when used in moderation," Buonicontro said. "It's a natural drink that contains the vitamins essential for human life".

"It must be realized that wine is a living thing", Buonicontro said. "The sugar and yeast needed for fermentation are contained in and on the grape. Since the end result of fermentation is vinegar, wine must be handled the right way".

Buonicontro presented the group with general guidelines to follow when purchasing wine and gave examples of the types of wines he would choose to buy for different types of restaurants.

The wine tasting was followed by a discussion period where Buonicontro answered questions. The wine tasting seminar was successful in providing interested persons with information on the different types of wines and their service.

"I'm glad to see that our organization could get information on wines this way," said Mike Sheehy, treasurer of the Club Managers Association. "Wines are becoming more popular in America and I feel that it's very important that students in this field know about wines."



A VERY GOOD YEAR. Wine connoiseur Bob Bounincontro checks the inventory to his presentation to Hotel and Restaurant students. (James Hunzinger photo)

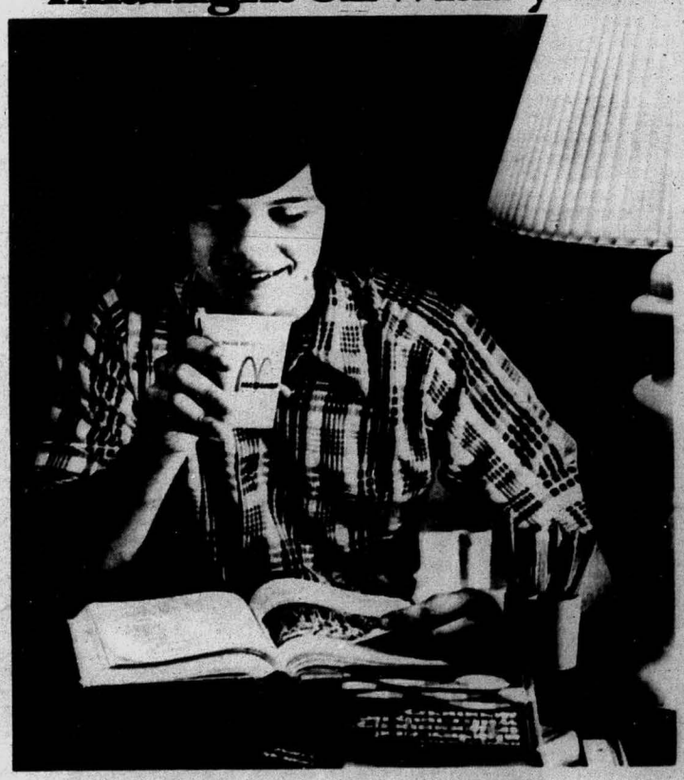
Sig Tau from pg. 1

many improvements made upon the home.

John Wenig, a member of the board of directors for the Sig Taus and house manager for the fraternity, is strongly urging everyone to contact his alderman to voice opinions on this new law.

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma feel that this law affects not only themselves, but every citizen of Wisconsin who is concerned with the right to real estate ownership.

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Hanukah from pg.

spin the top and either give or re tokens, depending on where it lands tokens can be candies, buttons, or c

Gifts are given either on each ni Hanukah, or on one night. Traditiona poor go from house to house coll money for the feast of the rededic Today some families give money to c instead.

Special foods are also prepared f celebration. One such food is the latkes. This is a potato pancake coo oil. It is served with sour cream, je sugar.

Another food is the Hanukah c Much like a Christmas cookie, it is out and cut into the shape of a ma driedel or star of David.



Bank is site of historical robbery

by Rosemary Wenzel

Two posses searched northwestern Wisconsin for the bandits who held up the Kraft State Bank of Menomonie on Tuesday, October 27, 1931.

Three men entered the bank and asked the employees and patrons to get on the floor. The Dunn County News reported, "One bandit entered the back area, 'Good morning, everybody come out here and lie down,' was his cherry greeting."

It is often easy for Stout students to criticize Menomonie because it seems to be lacking in excitement. But excitement abounded that week of the "Great Menomonie Bank Robbery."

Ninety thousand dollars of cash and bonds were taken in the hold-up, making it the largest robbery in Wisconsin that year. (There were 34 bank robberies in Wisconsin in 1931.)

The cops and robbers shows that we all watched as children were, perhaps, modeled after the Menomonie hold-up. A group of four, driving a "large black sedan" drove up Main Street and stopped in front of the Kraft State Bank, 516 Main St. One man stayed in the car, ready for the getaway. Another scattered tacks on the street to deter any cars from chasing the getaway car.

Three bandits entered the bank, asked all the people to lie down on the floor and began helping themselves to cash and bonds. William Kraft, an employee was laying on the floor. A robber felt aggressive and shot him. Kraft was injured in the left shoulder and his left lung was pierced.

It was about three minutes from the moment of entry to the moment of exit for the bandits. They took with them a hostage, employee James Kraft. He was used as a shield from bullets.

Two men, working in a music store on the second floor of a building across the street, noticed the commotion and pulled out their revolvers. One of the men fired four shots and killed one of the robbers.

The group, now reduced to three, fled from town, north on Highway 25. Kraft, the hostage, was found dead in the ditch north of town.

One robber was found a few days later in Shell Lake, Wis., dead from gunshot wounds. Near him was a pile of bandages and a sack of worthless bank bonds. His buddies had left him. the two remaining bandits proceeded to Webster, Wis., where they found a deserted cabin and burned the remaining bonds. They were last seen in Cambridge, Minn., burning a car and driving off in another.

Two posses were formed and the search continued, fruitlessly.

Another interesting detail about the event was that it occurred during Homecoming week at Stout Institute.

This reporter has lived in Menomonie for almost four years and finally, finally, she has found that once upon a time, something exciting happened in good ol' Monotony.

Winter cold brings beards and mustaches to faces

by Julie Gessert

Winter brings with it snow, winds, skiing, and Christmas. And with the flurries and the cold nights comes that growth on men's faces, commonly known as beards and mustaches.

The obvious reason for growing a beard is because of warmth. Wisconsin winters can have a telling effect on skin and men should be thankful that they can grow a beard to solve the problem so nicely. However, warmth is not the only reason.

One bearded youth stated that he is growing his beard because he is "so damn sick of shaving."

I have always thought of shaving as something men want to do. I suppose it's a carry over from my younger days when I can remember my brother carefully and eagerly shaving at the first sign of hair on his face. But, I have been told that the novelty wears off, and that there is a certain drudgery in getting up in the morning and having to face that razor.

Another youth said that many of the men who go deer hunting grow beards because they are too lazy to shave them off after they get home.

Howard Foreman, English instructor, said that his annual mustache is his personal affront to winter.

"A mustache is disgusting in winter," said Foreman. "I always have icicles hanging from it and it always causes problems when I sneeze. That's the reason I grow it."

Foreman said that his mustache also helps him feel more wicked and daring, something that he needs over the long, cold winter months.

Foreman usually starts his mustache in early December, but said that he is early this year.

"It must be a sign of a cold winter," said Foreman. "I started my mustache before Thanksgiving this year and that's unusual."

Chuck Barnard gave a new insight into reasons for not shaving. "I think that shaving is an archaic way of doing things," said Barnard. "Men used to let their facial hair grow and nobody said anything. Why must we shave?"

For whatever reason, warmth, laziness, or war against winter, beards and mustaches are as part of the cold weather as ski equipment and snowmobiles.

Some girls dislike this part of winter because they don't like hair on a guys face. There's just something about kissing a guy with that fur in the way that they don't like.

But, they are the minority. Most girls love them. They say they think guys look more masculine with them.

One girl, still feeling good from her weekend in La Crosse with her bearded boyfriend stated that guys with beards are easier to snuggle up to.

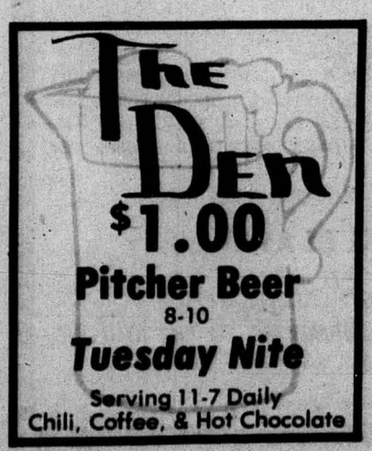
Yet another said that some guys out and out should wear beards because they look so bad without them.

Vehicles must yield pedestrians by Fleming Hall

Notice: Menomonie Police Dept.

According to Wisconsin State Statute 346.24 a vehicle operator must yield the right of way to pedestrians crossing the highway in the 200 block of South Broadway between Fleming and JTC dormitories. No pedestrians, however, shall suddenly leave the curb and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close that it is difficult for the operator of the vehicle to yield.









THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Book Beat



by Mike Bonk

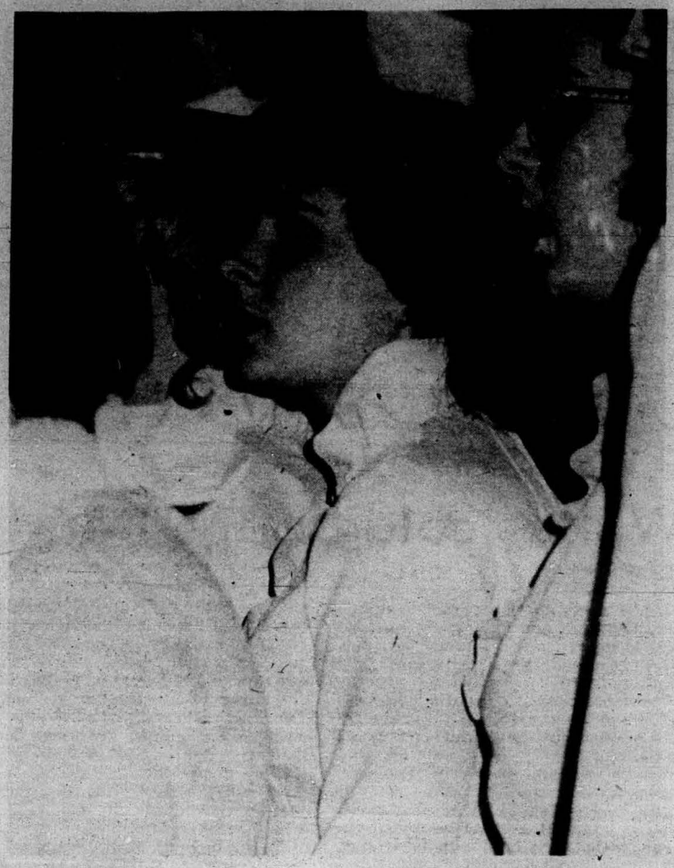
"The Snow Walker"
Farley Mowat
1975 Brown Books

Somewhere it's snowing. Mowat's book deals with the people of a northern land whose existence depends on that frosty whiteness. It is hard to determine whether the book is fiction, fact or folklore.

There are nine distinct stories of the Indians of Arctic Canada. All seemingly emerge from trading post conversations of the authors. He breaks the typical storyteller syndrome of many nature writers by ushering in each chapter with a different method.

By varying his narrative style he captures the forbidding world of the Eskimo through their eyes. The central theme is the conflict that nature giveth and taketh away. The bitter winters often made families out of tribes, in spirit as well as in number. In one instance the grandfather takes his life so his grandson could escape starvation. Another story tells of a hunter whose sled is stripped by his dogs of live saving food for his family. All is not a struggle in the plains and mountains of the Indians, however.

The spring provides the people with an awakening of life that once again nurtures their swelling stomachs. The simple people are a generous and comfortable lot. The society of Mowat's writing is one in which giving is more like sharing, an important distinction. It is sad that the white man too often destroys the most worthy characteristics of a people. Fortunately Mowat has preserved the thought for the future.



STOUT SYMPHONICS SINGERS. Lori Boettcher and Jill Fries performed at the Christmas concert Sunday night. (James Hunzinger photo)

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1978-1979

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R.A. APPLICANT ORIENTATION MEETINGS:

8:00 P.M. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6
IN JTC COED LOUNGE

or

8:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7
IN GLASS LOUNGE, COMMONS BUILDING

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:

1. AT LEAST SOPHOMORE STATUS OR 20 YEARS OF AGE.
2. GRADEPOINT OF 2.5 OR ABOVE.
3. EXPERIENCE IN RESIDENCE HALL LIVING.
4. GENUINE INTEREST IN WORKING WITH BOTH STUDENTS AND STAFF.
5. DEMONSTRATED QUALITIES OF LEADERSHIP AND MATURITY.
6. WILLINGNESS TO ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY.
7. APPLICANTS SELECTED MUST HAVE A VALID RED CROSS FIRST AID CERTIFICATE BY THE BEGINNING OF THE FALL TERM, OR ENROLL IN COURSE 366-340, FIRST AID AND SAFETY. THE BASIC FIRST AID TRAINING WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE LATER THIS SPRING ON SATURDAYS OR EVENINGS.
8. ACCEPT THE POSITION FOR THE ENTIRE ACADEMIC YEAR.

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ALL APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE HOUSING OFFICE NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., JANUARY 20, 1978.

Star Prophecy

by Joan Kervin

SUN IN SAGITTARUS
NOV. 22 - DEC. 21

You are awakened to your innermost desires and they are producing a strong push for the ideal. The mind calls for decisions in order to bring interests into harmony. Sensitivity is the key; it can bring successful realization of aspirations.

CAPRICORN
DEC. 22 - JAN. 19

Psychic inclinations dominate the mind now; the unconscious is responsible. Creative action helps to uncover latent talents. You gain now through others only if you can efficiently organize affairs.

AQUARIUS
JAN. 20 - FEB. 18

You're looking for the ideal in friendships and companionship. The mind is making valuable choices, trust them. Heightened perceptions and meetings with unusual people produce beneficial influences.

PISCES
FEB. 19 - MARCH 20

Professional area is sensitive; you are searching for the ideal here now. Work calls for action in order to successfully work out ambitions. You benefit now socially and unusual people prove curiously beneficial.

ARIES
MARCH 21 - APRIL 19

You are sensitive now to the inner "soul" of things, ideals surface. Sensitivity to the mind and dreams brings greater self understanding. New friendships bring fortuitous coincidences.

TAURUS
APRIL 20 - MAY 20

Talents that have been dormant tend to arise now for expression. Self's needs and projections are illuminated. Creative and financial concerns can be successfully realized now, through perception.

GEMINI
MAY 21 - JUNE 20

In partnerships watch carefully making sure no one is deluding or camouflaging anything. Communications bring fortuitous coincidences, unusual people prove beneficial. Social and love relationsips are favored, enjoy.

CANCER
JUNE 21 - JULY 22

You are fantasizing about ideal work conditions now. Finances need creative action in order to bring about the ideal conditions. You benefit through sensitivity to others and their ideas.

LEO
JULY 23 - AUG. 22

In romantic relationships you are awakened to the ideal. There will be action in this area which calls for decisive thinking. You benefit now by sensitivity to your self and others.

VIRGO
AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22

Undertakings of a material nature that have been unfinished can be successfully completed now but it requires energy. Restrictions need careful thought for removal. Unusual people met during the course of work prove helpful.

LIBRA
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22

The mind tends to absorb thought of psychic nature which produces a desire to reach the "soul" of things; ambitions require much through and action now. Much can be gained through communications with others.

SCORPIO
OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

Be aware of finances now; there is a yearning for the ideal. Creative action can bring gain in this area. Sensitivity to needs and suggestions can prove beneficial.

What's Happenin'

Thurs., Dec. 8:
Ann Reed and Judy Foster at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 9:
Women's basketball: Stout vs. Parkside, Johnson Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
Pawn: Ann Reed and Judy Foster, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 10:
Men's basketball: Stout vs. River Falls (frosh), Johnson Fieldhouse
Hockey: Alumni game, 7:30 p.m.
Pawn: Ann Reed and Judy Foster, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Free Flicks: "Joyhouse", 5 and 7:30 p.m., AA 305.
State Theatre: "The Man Who Fell To Earth", 11:30 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 11:
Free Flicks: "Joyhouse", 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m., AA 305
State Theatre: "The Man Who Fell To Earth", 11:30 p.m.
Channel 28: "Mime Christmas", 3:30 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 12:
Spectrum 28: Interview with Douglas LaFollette, Sec. of State

Tues., Dec. 13:
Women's basketball: Stout vs. Rochester, Johnson Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

Future Concerts:
Ted Nugent and Golden Earring, Dec. 17, St. Paul Arena
Leo Kottke, Dec. 16, 17, State Theatre, Mpls.
Guthrie Theatre: "A Christmas Carol" runs through Dec. 31
Guthrie II: "Dear Liar" runs through Jan. 14

Two women return to Pawn for weekend entertainment

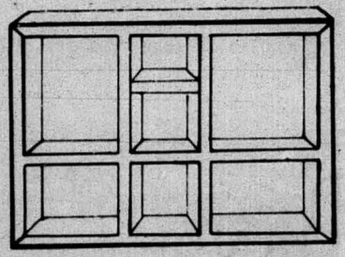
Judy Foster and Ann Reed return to the Pawn as this weekend's entertainment, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8, 9, and 10.

Judy and Ann started singing separately in junior high school, performing at charities, schools, and semi-professional events.

Before they met and performed together, Judy performed at clubs around the Twin Cities doing benefits. She worked as a studio singer at the Cookhouse Recording Studio. She also performed on camera in Daytons 1973 Christmas special, "A Cricket on the Hearth". Ann starting performing at various coffeehouses around Minnesota, played clubs and also appeared on the "Folk and Bluegrass" show on WCCO-FM.

The two met in 1969 as members of a folk group. They performed at city coffeehouses, local events and charity events. They led their group for six years, cutting an album just before they left the group to go professional.

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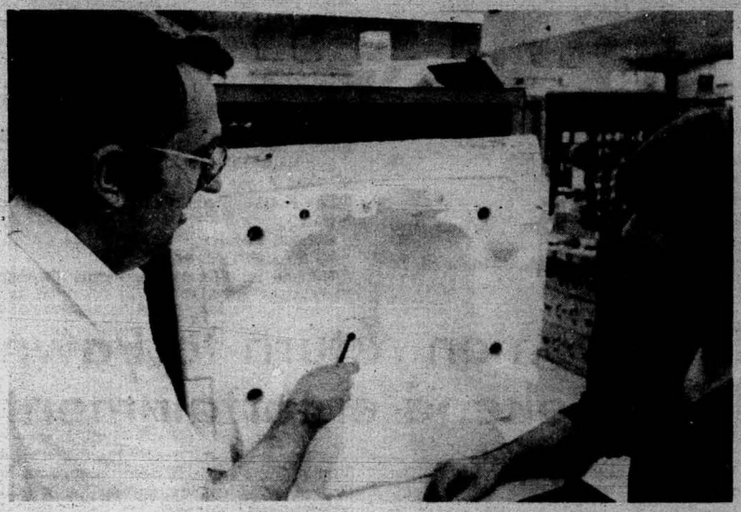
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Industrial ceramics is expanding field

by Andrea Pedersen

Imagine driving an automobile containing a ceramic-made engine over a glass bridge. In a few years, with knowledge offered in the 3 credit course, Industrial Ceramics, this could be possible. The course is taught by Arthur Muller.



INDUSTRIAL CERAMICS — Arthur Muller explains some fine points of ceramic casting to a member of his class. (James Hunzinger photo)

The course evolved about two years ago with the assistance and cooperation of James Johnson, a 3M executive scientist. Johnson now acts as Muller's "personal tutor" by relaying advisory input about the ceramics field. He also gives lectures to the class.

Last semester another industrial ceramist, Bill Harrison of Honeywell began giving industrial expertise. According to Muller, these two men act as links to the outside world of industrial ceramics.

Students in Mullers classes have been doing various things such as formulating from raw materials various ceramic bodies and glazes, extruding processing, casting, and testing for material properties.

Ceramics, including glass materials is an expanding field. Ceramics is strong and takes naturally to temperatures that would melt most metals.

Why then the sudden interest in ceramics? Ceramics can be made from common earth materials in almost endless supply.

There are many applications for Industrial Ceramics. For example, in medical technology, ceramics are now being used to replace things as hip and knee joints. Also dental technology applies ceramics to capping teeth and other uses. In addition, computers contain tiny ceramic components and digital watches contain ceramic electronic substrates.



STEP BY STEP — One of the many processes involved in ceramics is the use of the press. (James Hunzinger photo)

Dance Tonite

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Also

See the Sig Tau Calendar Queen coronated

'Gallery does to a collection what frame does to painting'

by Bonnie Oehlke

"A gallery does to a collection of works what a frame does to a painting," said Ron Boyer, senior art student. "A gallery is an esthetic environment for the works to be shown in."

Boyer and Tim Thompson, another senior art student, are giving their senior art show in the third floor gallery of the Applied Arts Building this week.

"The show is for the students to have the experience of judging their work for the exhibit and the exhibit itself," said Orazio Fumagalli, art department chairman.

The senior art show is a requirement for graduation in the art program. There is no credit given for the show. Advisors chosen by the students help them select the material to be exhibited.

Artists must continually look at their work critically to constantly grow and improve." It is a responsibility of each individual to make judgements about their work before going on to the next step," said Fumagalli.

As freshmen, art students are told about the senior art show so they can start collecting their work. The work exhibited is the best from the four years.

The students design their own posters and invitations for advertisement of their show. They also assemble and display for the gallery and put it up.

"The opening of the art show is a social event. Those close to the artist are invited to come, look at the work, meet everyone, and have a good time," said Fumagalli.

According to Boyer, "The art show is a beautiful requirement. It makes you think about the people seeing your work. It is also a chance to show what you have accomplished and show yourself off."

"Putting an art show together involves a lot more than what people think," Boyer said. "There is measuring, matting, seeing where things fit and getting everything to work visually."

Boyer hopes that people will find value in the works displayed. "I hope the people will grasp some of my feelings. Art can say so much about feelings."

"The purpose of the art work in the gallery is to separate out some of the feelings to display them more clearly. It is a chance to talk to part of ourselves we don't normally listen to."



JULIE HAWKINSON displays one of her paintings on display last week at the senior art show. She was one of three artists in the show. (Peter Gilbert photo)

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"Fibers from Five" show on exhibition

This self-portrait, entitled "Me", is a tapestry woven by artist Jane Lowell LaRoque, Connorsville. This piece is represented in a rent show called "Fibers from Five" at the Arts People Community Gallery, 630 Broadway, Menomonie. The other 13 Dunn County artists represented are Don Austrum, Jean Biggs, Nancy Blake, Sally Bowker, Joan Cushing, Pixie Haug, Ken Heintz, Joan Kozak, Jane LaRoque, Jane Legault, Jane Rademacher, Shirley Shulman, Virginia Thompson and Barb Wheeler, and Nancy Schofield.

Golden oldies to visit Stout

by Connie Dulac

Are you an Elvis Presley fan? Can you jitterbug? Are you an avid trivia retriever? If so, Nostalgia Week, sponsored by the University Activities Board will satisfy your eccentric tastes.

This special week of fun, culture and entertainment will take place January 16-21. Each day will be devoted to a different era, beginning with the 1920's on Monday, and finishing with the 1960's on Saturday.

To emmulate the 20's, the Pawn will be converted into a speak easy, equipped with gangsters, flappers, and prohibition punch.

The 1930's theme will depict the depression featuring a soup and bread line in the student union.

The 1940's brings the sounds of the Big Bands along with a style show of war-time fashions.

The 1950's would be incomplete without a rock and roll dance, and a week long Elvis display will be featured in the fire-side lounge.

To round out the week, Sergeant Pepper and the all time Beatle Review Band is being planned to bring back memories of the 60's.

More ideas and events are being planned.

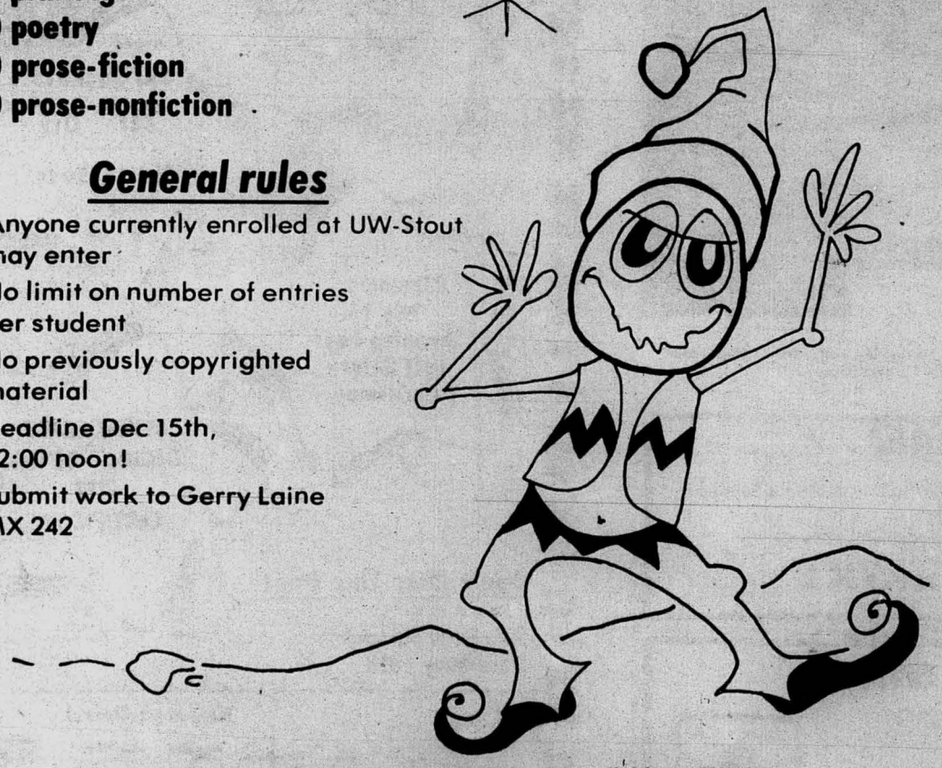
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- $50 poetry
- $50 prose-fiction
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General rules

1. Anyone currently enrolled at UW-Stout may enter
2. No limit on number of entries per student
3. No previously copyrighted material
4. Deadline Dec 15th, 12:00 noon!
5. Submit work to Gerry Laine MX 242



Specific rules regarding entries in artwork are available at MX 242

PUBLICATION IS EXPECTED IN JANUARY

Musical Xmas play presented

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," a musical written especially for children by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be presented December 15 through 18 at the Mabel Tainter Theater in Menomonie.

The play is sponsored by the Menomonie Children's Theater and is under the director of Ellwyn Hendrickson with Karen Peterson as musical director and Bobbi Tylee as costumer.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is an "enchantment," a visual delight.

Children and adults will enjoy the story of Amahl, a crippled shepherd, and his mother, an impoverished widow. One night they are visited by the Three Kings who are bringing gifts to a newborn child in Bethlehem.

The Kings ask Amahl and his mother for shelter. During the night, the mother tries to steal some of the gold from them, and she is caught. She is readily forgiven when she explains that she wanted the gold in order to buy food for her son. The Kings explain the significance of their gifts to the mother, and both she and Amahl become a part of the Christmas Miracle.

Performance times are 8 p.m. on Dec. 15, 16, and 17 at 2 p.m. on December 17 and 18. Tickets are $1.75 for adults, $1.00 for students (seventh grade through university), and $.75 for children through grade 6. Tickets are available beginning Dec. 7 at Reed's Fabrics, Skogmo, and First National Bank in Menomonie. Mail orders may be sent to Jenny Corthell, 601 12th Avenue W., Menomonie, WI 54751. All Mail orders must include full payment and a self-addressed stamped envelope.



Student ingenuity helps conserve electrical consumption 10 percent

Student ingenuity is being put to work here as a means of cutting energy consumption. In the past three months, electrical consumption has been reduced in dormitories by an average of more than 10 percent and has cut water useage by more than 16 percent.

Joe Brown, of the auxiliary services office, attributes the savings to two factors. One is the widespread willingness of students to conserve energy. Another factor is the technical knowledge possessed by students enrolled in many of the university's specialized majors.

"We find when we go to a hall, there are students in the crowd listening to us who know more about energy conservation than we do," Brown said. "There are people in the audience that have energy conservation ideas that are immediately applicable."

Brown also pointed out that in a survey conducted in residence halls, 92 percent of the respondents said they would be willing to conserve energy even if their friends and neighbors did not.

Brown said the university's approach to energy saving is based on voluntary conservation. Each residence hall sets a goal for the amount of electrical energy it hopes to conserve. Meters are read monthly and checked against previous records.

The hall that shows the most saving by the end of the semester will receive $500 from the housing office as a contribution to the purchase of an item for the hall. But Brown feels that the $500 is not the primary motivation for students to turn down heat, take showers, do laundry in cold water and turn off unnecessary lighting and electricity.

"Our concern is with energy conservation in the future," said Drew Garczynski, a freshman from Sheyboygan Falls. "It's going to have to start some place and this is as good a place as any."

Kit Donner, a sophomore from Minocqua, said, "If we do our part to conserve energy, it should reflect on the bills we have to pay. It should at least stop the bills from going up."

The students are being assisted in energy conservation by six federally funded CETA employees. (The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act is a program to ease unemployment nationally. Stout has a total of 45 CETA employees working on campus.) They have aided in making technical changes such as reducing bulb wattage, putting exhaust fans on timers and improving efficiency of radiators. More than 3,000 inefficient 75 watt incandescent lights have been removed from the halls.

The key to the energy conservation plan, however, is student involvement.

"You attend meetings and you see that students have a say in the conservation policy in each dorm," Brown said. Not only do students respond in meetings, but with letters and phone calls suggesting ways of conserving energy.

Some suggestions that have already been used include switching washing machines from hot to cold water rinses and removing lighting in areas wehre it is not really needed.

"Students have shown us they are willing," Brown said. "Their willingness is evident and the evidence is right there in the meters." After a single visit to one hall by Brown's staff, the students were able to cut their average electrical consumption by 15 percent.

"You would have to have been in the halls before and seen the lights left on in all rooms, lounges and restrooms," Brown said. "TV's were left on. These things are not happening any more." Brown said the real evidence is the things you "don't see."

"You don't go through a loung and find it brightly lit with the TV running and no one watching it," he said. "If you come across this situation, a student will turn off the lights. You don't see all the light on in a room any more; students are using task lighting now."

In addition to the electrical meters, monitoring devices have also been installed on steam heating systems in each dormitory.

Brown hopes to find similar evidence of heat conservation. Brown feels that allowing students to set their goals in the energy conservation program is more effective.

"Their awareness is up, their willingness is up," he said. "They have goals they have set themselves and they intend to achieve these goals."

BAA discusses important issues

Do you have a problem concerning a faculty member? Are you dissatisifed with the student evaluations of instructors? Do you generally disagree with the academic structure at Stout?

The Board of Academic Affairs, an academic division of the University Student senator will involve itself in any important issue brought up by a student.

According to Kevin Wilde, vice president for academic affairs, and chairman of B.A.A., is "the voice of the students concerning academic affairs."

The board consists of two student representatives from each of the four undergraduate schools, three at-large student representatives, one Pass advisor, one faculty advisor and the vice president of Academic Affairs.

Four major projects for the semester were assigned to committees: Course expectation booklet committee; student observation of instruction committee; faculty and course improvement committee and the student involvemen committee.

The course expectation booklet committee has published it's booklet, in hopes of aiding the student in his-her selection of classes and instructors.

The pre-registration process is now being studied by the committee to determine it's strengths and weaknesses.

The student observation of instruction committee is responsible for implementing the new Positive Action Procedure. This procedure, the first of it's kind in the state, creates a means for students to bring a grievance against a faculty member.

The Student Involvement committee has revised the Applied Student Leadership class structure. One other major concern of this committee is to place students on committees where previously they've never been a part.

If you have a question about the education process at Stout, contact a BAA member in the S.S.A. office.

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THE STOUTONIA Sports



Laurie Letourneau

Last year the fans provided overwhelming support for the Blue Devil basketball and hockey teams. Are you ready to get rowdie this year?!! It's that time again and this year the cheerleaders with the advisement of Glen Steinbach are in the process of organizing a pep section for the Blue Devil home games.

The main goal of this pep section is to promote enthusiasm and spirit along with promoting sportsmanship between schools.

A central location in sections E and F has been designated for the basketball pep section, "this way the people who want to yell will be together and hopefully encourage those around them to yell also," said Steinbach. He added the fact that, "effective crowd control must be maintained."

The Wisconsin State University Conference requires the cooperation of the administration, coaches, players and game officials. It needs the support of the student body and spectators to have effective meaningful control. The main stipulation is there should be no use of noise makers, unless cleared through the Athletic Director, Bill Burns.

Resident halls and greek organizations have been the key source for spirit promotion in the past years.

This year the cheerleading squad, which has been having practice sessions with the Eau Claire squad, hopes the crowd will support the Blue Devils with the same interest and effective support that the teams have received in the past.

The most positive effect of you promoting Blue Devil spirit and sportsmanship is that it often adds to the success of the team.

Come and cheer for the Big Blue and be part of the winning!

Basketball drops season opener

Stout's women basketball players opened their 77-78 season with a warm-up to the music of Steely Dan, new uniforms and a two point lead. UW-Green Bay took over from there and at the final buzzer won 58-39.

The first half began slowly and nearly four minutes elapsed before the Blue Devils hit on a filed goal at 16:12.

The Green Bay Phoenixes got into some foul trouble and called two early timeouts, even though they'd taken the lead back. Green Bay led 22-16 at the mid-point.

At the beginning of the second half until the conclusion Green Bay dominated the play in ball control. The Blue Devils passed poorly and moved slower down court.

Coach Betty Brenner accounted for the loss by pointing out Stout's youth. Of the five Blue Devil starters, three were freshmen and one was a sophomore that was beginning her first season as a player.

The team also had a disrupted practice schedule in working around events being held in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The club hosted UW-River Falls last night, but press deadlines precluded coverage. Friday evening the Blue Devils will be up against UW-Parkside in another home contest.

Men's swimming takes 5th at Hamline relays

by Laurie Letourneau

The men's swim team placed fifth out of 13 teams that competed at the Hamline Relays, December 3.

The highest place finish the team earned was fourth in the 4 by 100 medley relay swum by Jay Einerson, Pete Bauman, Steve Wondra and Kevin Frisbie with a time of 3:49.95.

The three meter diving team of Mike Zimmerly and Dave Worth totaled 337.97 points. In the one meter diving, Tom Maier and Worth totaled 319.75 points.

Mark Webber, Kevin Frisbie and Gary Sjurset clocked 15:47.69 to give them a sixth place finish in the 3 by 500 freestyle relay.

Sixth place also went to Steve Wondra, Bauman, Dave Ludeman and Einerson in the 3 by 100 individuals medley relay with the time of 3:59.4.

The 3 by 100 backstroke relay of Einerson, Jim Brook and Jim Clettenberg with 3:05.09 finished seventh with 3:05.9 as did the 3 by 100 breastroke relay of Bauman, Dan Nelson and Bruce Barbee. The 4 by 200 freestyle relay of Frisbie, Wondra, Sjurset and Webber clocked 7:36.41, giving the Bluedevils another seventh place finish.

Eighth place went to the 500 mixed distance relay with the time of 4:38.6. Members of the relay were Greg Engst, John Grant, Sjurset and Webber.

Sjurset, Webber, Grant and Frisbie finished tenth in the 4 by 100 freestyle relay, clocking 3:32.4. Tenth place also went to the 4 by 50 relay of Ludeman, Grant, Clettenberg and Engst.

The 3 by 100 butterfly relay team of Wondra, Ludeman and Webber finished eleventh with 2:58.89.

Team totals for the meet were as follows: U. of Minnesota 177, Eau Claire 168.5, Bemidji 137.5, Southwest 112, Stout 82, Stevens Point 81, St. Olaf 71, La Crosse 60, Hamline 56, St. Cloud 52, Northern Iowa 40, St. Thomas 16, Superior 9.

Eau Claire was the only Wisconsin system team to finish above the Bluedevils on Saturday.

This weekend the team travels to the Conference Relays in La Crosse to compete against all the schools in the WSUC. It has been said that the WSUC should be the toughest in the nation this year with Eau Claire and Stevens Point being the teams to beat. Stout, La Crosse and Whitewater were cited as close contenders this year.

INTRAMURALS
Basketball Standings
Women's league

Sweets	2	0
Basket Cases	1	1
South C Stars	1	0
Superstars	1	0
Devil's league		
Redneck Hy	2	0
Scargasms	2	0
4C Hackers	1	1
Phi Sigs	1	0
Menomonie		
Last Hoopsters	2	0
1st Milnes	1	1
1st Cal Bucs	1	1
Vets Club	1	1
Large Types	1	0
Stout		
Stell's III	1	1
F.O.B.'s	1	1
M Squad	1	1
Chi Lambda	1	1
Hustlers	1	1
Tower		
Banana Bunch	2	0
Outsiders	1	1
Salmons	1	1
Big Dukes	1	1
K.M.A.	1	1
Blue		
Hot Rocks	2	0
Ball Busters	2	0
Herb Hustlers	2	0
B.M. Bears	1	1
1A Animals	1	1
Johnson		
Roy's Boys	2	1
White Trash	2	1
Duncan Dunkers	1	1
Enforcers	1	1
Sturgeon Bay	1	1
Nelson		
Dirt Balls	2	0
Wolf Pack	2	0
Crankbal Hall	1	1
Rimels Raiders	1	1
3D Zoo Crew	1	1
???	1	1
Chancelor		
Malt Liquers	2	0
Nets	2	0
Meet Market	2	0

Gymnasts win meet at Superior

by Laurie Letourneau

The women's gymnastics team opened the 1977-78 season with a 103.3 to 95.85 victory over Superior last weekend. UW-Milwaukee, also in the double dual, scored 83.05.

Pauly Hidani, all-around performer from Minnetonka, finished first in vaulting, floor exercise and uneven bars. On the balance beam she finished in second place, making her the highest scorer all-around of the meet.

Marianne Decker of Racine finished fourth in floor exercise and fifth in vaulting.

All-around, Lori Manske, a freshman from Edina, finished seventh in vaulting, floor exercise and beam. On the uneven bars she finished second giving her a third place finish in the all-around competition.

Senior, Mary Hays finished fourth on the uneven bars, fifth on the balance beam and sixth in vaulting which gave her a sixth place finish all-around.

Saturday the team travels to Whitewater for a dual meet, the following week they are on the road again to Superior. The team's main goal is for over-all improvement in routines and scores.

Santa's Helpers
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SEASON'S GREETINGS



Rebounds key to basketball team's victory

by Jay Grosskopf

The Stout Blue Devil basketball team snapped its three game losing streak last Saturday with a 70-49 defeat over the visiting St. Thomas Tommies.

Rebounding was the key to the victory according to Coach Mintz. The Blue Devils grabbed 49 rebounds with 18 of these coming from the offensive boards.

Coach Mintz cited the rebounding of 6'4" guard Jeff Cleveland who hauled in 13 rebounds and sophomore forward Dave Olson who grabbed nine for the win.

"Jeff went to the boards well," said Mintz. "Five of his rebounds were on offense. Dave also played a significant role."

The tough man to man defense employed by the Blue Devils limited St. Thomas to only 18 points in the first half as Stout had a 27-18 lead at halftime.

Harvey Pearson, Stout's 6'6" sophomore center, led all scores with 19 points.

"I was pleased to see Harvey break through," said Mintz. Dave Olson added 13 points and guard Raiford Tipton had 12 points.

Coach Mintz singled out the play of senior Larry "Bird" Madsen and sophomore Herman Lewis. "Larry played well and Herman gave us a big lift off the bench," said Mintz.

Stout's next home game will be Saturday, December 10 when UW-River Falls visits.

Leading attorney speaks at Stout

Robert L. Habush, one of the countries leading attorneys specializing in product liability suits, will speak at UW-Stout Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the television studio of the Communications Center, South Broadway.

The talk sponsored by Speaker's Forum, is open to the public free of charge. Title of his speech is "How Product Liability Affects Each of Us."

Habush is associated with the firm of Habush, Gillick, Habush, Davis and Murphy. He was an attorney in a recent suit against Chrysler Corp., in which $1.5 million in damages were awarded.

Stout skaters drop to St. Cloud

The hockey team came up empty in its bid for a first win this year, dropping a pair of games to St. Cloud State over the weekend, 4-3, 5-3.

Trailing 1-0 in the first game Friday night, Scott Marshall and Mark Bezek scored for Stout. Bezek's came on a powerplay. St. Cloud tied it up at the end of the second period as Dave Reickel scored his second goal.

Paul Falteisek put Stout ahead, 3-2, 4:16 into the third period, but Reickel notched a hat trick and Kevin Cleunis scored the game-winner at 12:04.

Tad Larson had 29 saves for Stout, while Doug Randolph had 34 for St. Cloud.

St. Cloud jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the Saturday contest, but sophomore center Greg Fecho scored a pair of goals for Stout and tied it 2-2 at the end of the first period.

St. Cloud scored twice in the second period and Mark Lecy added his third goal of the game to open the third period for St. Cloud. Mike Boettner added a consolation goal for Stout with 10:40 gone in the final period.

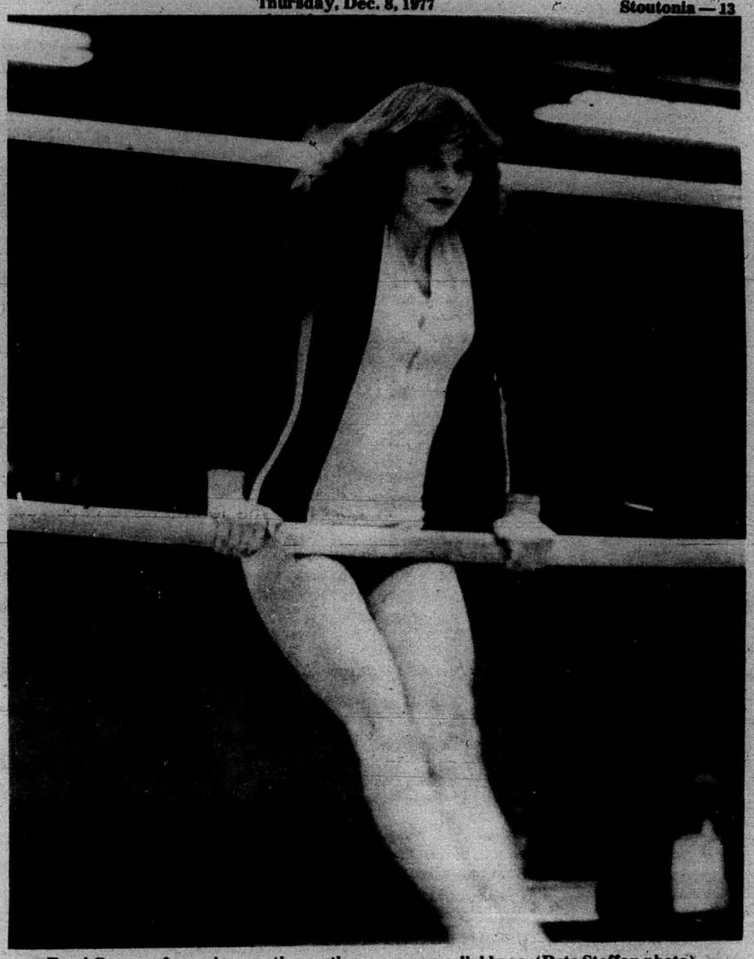
Larson saved 25 shots, while Todd Gilbertson made 44 saves for St. Cloud.

Stout will travel to St. Mary's College Friday.

Secretary honored at reception

A reception honoring Minnie Becker Hengel, secretary to the chancellor at UW-Stout, will be held Wed., Dec. 14 from 2:30 - 4 p.m. in the President's room of the Student Center.

Mrs. Hengel is celebrating her 40th anniversary at the university.



Terri Case performs her routine on the uneven parallel bars. (Pete Steffan photo)

Hardee's
Roast Beef Sandwich
You Never Had It So Good

FRIDAY
FISH, REG. FRIES, SM. DRINK
79¢
TUESDAY
5 CHARBROIL BURGERS $1
1526 N. Broadway — 235-2871

Villa Disco
ON BROADWAY
DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE
FINAL DANCE CONTEST
DEC. 14
WEDNESDAY
1st PLACE — 2 TV's
2nd PLACE — 2 Clock Radios
3rd & 4th PLACE
Prizes Also
8:00 - 10:00
DOUBLE BUBBLE
ALSO DOUBLE BUBBLE
FRIDAYS 4:00 - 7:00
DISCO AT 5:00

We have a place for you!
Join Stoutonia's Ad Staff
STOP IN AND APPLY NOW.
We're located in the basement of the Student Union


UW-Parkside adds another term to school year

UW-Parkside will add another "term" to its school year with the addition of the first Winter-session during the period Jan. 3 - Jan. 13.

Winter session is a between-semesters opportunity for college students and community residents to take contemporary "mini-courses" for credit or personal enrichment. Twenty-one courses will be offered, carrying one or two credits and meeting between four and nine times for about three hours each session.

Registration for Winter session can be made in advance, which is encouraged, or can be made at the first class meeting Tuesday, Jan. 3. Classes run Jan. 3 through Friday, Jan. 6, then continue Monday Jan. 9 through Friday, Jan. 13. Regular second semester classes for the spring semester begin Monday, Jan. 16.

Advance registration for Winter session must be made by Dec. 17 using registration forms which will be available at the Union Information Center beginning Monday, Dec. 5, and which will appear in the Kenosha News and Racine Journal-Times Dec. 6 and Dec. 7, respectively. The Winter session registration form-flyer will contain course descriptions and enrollment procedures.

Advance registration forms should be brought to the Union Information Center or Community Student Services, room 115, Tallent Hall, or mailed to Community Student Services no later than Dec. 17. Advance registrations will be confirmed by mail. Payment of fees must accompany advance registration.

Persons registering in advance will have preference over those registering at the first class meeting in cases where courses have size limitation, such as certain physical education activity courses.

Winter session fees will be considerably lower than regular terms and no parking permit will be required. Per-credit cost will be $24.25 for Wisconsin residents ($96.50 for out-of-state). Courses can be audited (taken for no credit) at half-price.

Fifteen of the 21 Winter session courses meet every day, three meet five days, one meets four days, one three days, and one, the only three-credit course, involves a three-week trip to Washington D.C. to study national policy-making.

With the exception of the three-credit Washington trip, students are limited to two credits--two one-credit courses or one two-credit course. Registration for Winter session courses may not be made after the second class meeting.

Winter session courses meeting all nine days:

Skiing I: 1 cr., 9 to noon, at Wilmot Mt. featuring professional instructions for beginners. Extra fee includes a special rate on lift tickets and equipment rental.

Bowling I and II: 1 cr., 10 to noon, Union Recreation Center, for beginners and intermediates. Extra fee covers reduced rate for bowling lanes and shoe rental.

Racquetball: 1 cr., 8 to 11 a.m., Physical Education building.

Ski Touring: 1 cr., two sections, 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., on the UW-P campus. Equipment rental is available.

Tennis I: 1 cr., 8 to 11 a.m. Physical Education Building, for all levels of skill.

Yoga: 1 cr., 6:30-9:30 p.m., Physical Education Building with emphasis on the total health of a person through Hatha Yoga.

Advanced Coaching Theory Courses: wrestling, 9 to noon; basketball, 9 to noon; and baseball, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; all 2 credits.

Role of Women in Sports: 2 cr., 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Athletic Injuries-Training Workshop, 2 cr., 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., for all sports.

Children's Theater Workshop: 2 cr., 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., offers a chance to be a performer or technician in a play to be staged for the Racine Children's Theater, at UW-Parkside and in community schools.

Writing Improvement: 1 cr., 9:45 to 11:15 a.m.

Study Skills, 1 cr., 9:45 to 11:15 a.m.

Meeting five days on Jan. 3, 5, 9, 10, 12:

Winter Botany: 1 cr., 1:40 to 4:20 p.m., lecture and laboratory are combined in studying winter plants.

The Metric System: 1 cr., 10 a.m. to 12:40 p.m., a how-to course in understanding the world's accepted system of measurement.

Meeting five days on Jan. 3, 4, 5, 6, 9:

Computer Programming in BASIC: 1 cr., 8 to 10:40 a.m., an introductory "hands-on" computer course which may be combined with:

Advanced BASIC Programming: 1 cr., meeting Jan. 10, 11 and 12, 8 to 10:40 a.m., for persons with elementary knowledge of BASIC such as obtained in the course previously listed.

Meeting four days on Jan. 3, 4, 5, 6:

Allergy: 1 cr., 10 a.m. to 1:20 p.m., a study for common allergies and how to reduce exposure to them.

Washington Winterim '78: 3 cr., Jan. 1-20 in Washington D.C., is a concentrated examination of national law and policy-making in the nation's capital.

LOG IN
SUPPERCLUB
Picnic Point Resort on Tainter Lake, 962-3870
Hwy. 25 north 5 miles to "D" - 4 miles on "D"

OFFERING SPECIALS EVERY DAY
PLEASE NOTE: We will be closed Monday and Tuesday during the winter months. However, we will book for private parties those days.
PLAN YOUR PRIVATE PARTY WITH US
NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR GRADUATION

$15,000 to be awarded to students in design project

More than $15,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to students through a three-year pilot project in industrial design, sponsored by the Stout University Foundation. Open to students in all majors, the project involves submitting plans for new small appliances that can be used to prepare, cook or preserve food, or for creative improvements in existing small food appliances.

"The appliances can be electrical or non-electrical," said Jack Wile, executive director of the foundation. He indicated that the project has been made possible by a grant from the Presto Foundation, Eau Claire.

"A total of $5,000 will be awarded in prizes this year with an equal amount for the next two years," Wile said. James McCormick, program director of art, art education and industrial design has been named to head the design project, according to Wile.

"McCormick is currently forming a resource advisory committee of faculty members from several disciplines on the campus that will aid students in developing their ideas," Wile said.

Entries will be judged by a jury, composed of authorities in the fields of home economics, manufacturing and industrial design. Contest guidelines for the current school year will be announced by McCormick at the beginning of second semester.



COMING DECEMBER 23rd
COOPER THEATRE — SOUTHDALE THEATRE
BROOKDALE THEATRE — PLAZA THEATRE
GRANDVIEW THEATRE

MERRY CHRISTMAS



It's the holiday of holidays . . . the time we look forward to every year. Let's make each shining moment count. By being lighthearted and loving . . . kind and sincere. To all . . . thanks. From all of us at—

Alma's BEAUTY SALON
1121 9th Street — 235-5176

HAVE YOU HEARD

FOR SALE

For sale: Stereo originally $500, will sell to best offer. Like new! Two 12 x 24" AMA2A speakers, Rotel amplifier and belt driven turntable - radio included. I have no phone, but I can be reached evenings at 715 Wilson Ave. around the back, first floor. You can see it and play it.

For sale - 1 pair of Zermatt skis with blue ice bindings 200 cm long with P-tex bottoms. Excellent condition, will sell cheap. Good skis for a tall beginner. Call ext. 1386 ask for Sandra.

For sale: 22 cal. gun with scope $25. 235-0079

For sale: Baby Mac - never used $9.00. 235-0079

For sale: Upright Grand Piano, excellent shape best offer. 235-0079

For sale: Stereo, AM-FM, eight track, 8 tapes included. $50. 235-0079

For sale: Technics SL-1500 turntable. Caber-ski boots size 8½. Call 235-9951. Ask for Greg.

HOUSING

Attention: Need one female roommate for second semester. Can move in anytime. Close to campus. Will have own room; $65 a month, utilities included. Call 235-4580 for details.

One male needed to share an apartment. Apartment is completely furnished, large living room and dining room. $250 per semester. Call Jim at 235-3794 or Bob at 232-2254.

Two females needed to share rent 2nd semester, just $55 a month, great location only 1 block from campus. More information call Sue or Kim 235-4017.

Need one male roommate 2nd semester. 523 21st Ave. apt. 24. Call 235-2892 - Mark

Wanted - 1 roommate to share apartment with 3 females. $55 a month includes heat and water. Fully furnished. 3 blocks from campus. Available anytime. 614½ Main St. Call 235-4437.

Available situation for single, male-female to share small house with elderly Christian lady. Own room in warm house in beautiful surroundings (Lake Tainter). For more info. call: 235-4189.

Wanted: One female to share apartment. $70 per month, everything included. Two bathrooms, your own bedroom. Two blocks from administration building. Call Lisa, 235-9397.

Needed: One female roommate to share a furnished apartment with one other girl during 2nd semester. The apartment is close to campus, only 3 years old, is fully shag carpeted, has a plug in for a car, and plus rent is very reasonable! Call: Wendi or Deb at 235-3894.

Two bedroom (4 people) furnished apartment available for second semester. Walking distance to campus. Call 235-4335 Right Now!

Apartment for Rent: Large 3 bedroom apartment, 10 minutes east of town. Available for second semester $300 per month, includes heat and water, call 235-5448 or 235-5671.

Needed: 1 girl to share 2 bedroom apartment with 3 others. Near North Campus. Comletely furnished and carpeted, has washer and dryer. Available Dec. 22. Call Julie at 235-3349.

Wanted: Roommate (male) semi-studious, semi-party. Really nice large apt. to share with me. Your own bedroom, large kitchen, all utilities included. 1½ blocks off campus. Call Tim 235-7733.

Needed: One roommate, female to share house with 4 others. Single room, $55 plus utilities, call 235-4675.

Housing available for second semester. One girl wanted to share furnished apartment with 3 other girls. Rent $60 per month plus utilities, washer and dryer available. Contact Connie, Ann, or Sue at 235-9356.

SALE OR BUY

Do you need a Santa Claus? Call Larry, 235-0650.

Wanted: a graduation gown for a 5'4" person. Call 235-3894.

For Sale: 1971 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus. Dark gold with black vinyl hard top. Many extras: bucket seats, air-conditioning, snow tires, heavy-duty trailer hitch. May look at it during the day in violet lot no. 243 or call 235-7176 after 4:30 p.m. daily. Priced to sell at $975.00.

'70 Camero, Good Condition $300. Call Janet B. x-2156.

Typewriter for Sale, Royal-Appollo 10, $140 new-asking $100 or best offer, 2½ yrs. old, electric portable, hand return. Linda 235-5674.

For Sale: Twin bed including frame, box spring and mattress. $15, call 235-7357.

For Sale: 3 sets of skis, Tyrolic bindings, poles and buckle boots-size 9, call 235-5747.

For Sale: Sears Solid State 7" reel to reel tape recorder. Needs some repair. Good for "fix-it" persons. Asking $20, but will take best offer. For more info. call Terry at 235-0892.

PERSONALS

Hotline: Anyone desiring discrete information or dialogue concerning the gay awareness group or gay lifestyles in general, call 235-4259, 5-7 p.m. Thursday and Friday this semester.

Whisper your wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Santa, Wed., Dec. 14 from 11 - 3 in the Student Center Snackbar. Sponsored by Delta Zeta & F.O.B. Donations going to the deaf.

"Wilkommen Heim, Steve!!"

To Jaywalk - Have a nice weekend! All my love, Betsy.

Need BABYSITTER 2nd semester, M.W.F. 9:30 - 12:30. One infant. My home. Contact Marsha 235-2481.

American Institute for Design and Drafting would like to invite you to a presentation by PRESTO manufactures of the FRY BABY & PRESTO BURGER. Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in 254 Tech. Wing. Anybody interested is more than welcome to attend.

The fashion merchandising promotion class presents: VISIONS OF WINTER for an exciting luncheon fashion show. Mark your calendars for Tues. at 11:45. Added entertainment by the Chamber Singers. Menu includes favorites such as Chicken Rossine, Rice Pilaf, assorted muffins, Pear Helene and more. Tickets may be purchased with 6 Vali-Dine points or for $3. The last and final chance to get tickets is Fri. from 11 - 4 at the Student Center information desk. Don't miss this chance for 75 minutes of pleasant dining, entertainment and a vision of this winter's fashions.

Wanted: Talented human beings to perform on an open stage, supported by the Pawn Commission, on Wednesday nights of next semester. If interested call, Steve Setzer 235-9745, or Craig Wierman 235-7536. All acts will be appreciated.

Female Quadraplegic student needs people to assist with daily routine, morning and - or evenings second semester. Compensation to be arranged on an individual basis. Contact University counseling Center, x-1211.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND MEETINGS

Public Budget Hearings
Thursday, Dec. 8, 7-9, East Ballroom
7-7:45, Recreation Commission
7:30-8:30, Cultural
8:15-9, Special Events
Monday, 6-7, Judicial Rm.
Executive Budget
Big Mac
Wednesday, 7-10, International Rm.
Athletic Hearing
Thursday, 7-9:30, Glass Lounge
7-7:30, Coffeehouse
7:15-8, Forum
7:45-8:30, PCDC
8:15-9, Film

Filedhouse Notice
All locks must be turned in and all lockers emptied before Christmas Vacation.

The Intramural swim meet originally scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 8 is rescheduled to Wed., Feb. 8.

Tuesday, Dec. 13, Robert Habush, Attorney-at-law, will speak about consumer liability and how each of us are affected. 8 p.m. T.V. studio in the communication building.

Great America (Marriott) speakers will be at Stout on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 H.E. Speakers include a district manager, section manager, personnel representative, and marketing representative. Sponsored by HSMA!!

Santa's helpers arrive at Niche 2. They've brought a sale of 30 percent off on all Christmas items just for you. Also a Holiday Craft demonstration will be held on Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m. So Come On! Visit Niche 2: room 317 H.E. and see what other gift ideas they've brought for you. It's the last week open for the semester.

Santa's secret switch-he's living at the Niche. Take advantage of his arrival and choose your X-mas gift items, ornaments and cards from the large selection. Starting Dec. 12 for four short days there will be 30 percent off a select group of X-mas items. Come and be a part of the Christmas festivities at the Niche, room 311, H.E. open Mon. - Thurs., 10 - 8.

Speaker: Andrija Puharich
Title of talk: The Frontiers of Conciousness Research
When: Dec. 4, 1977 Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Applied Arts Rm. 210.

S.A.T.I. meeting (Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry) Time: 8 p.m. Wed., H.E. Building Rm. 434, last meeting of the year.

Dunn Co. Girl Scouts are collecting Colgate coupons from Dec. 1 - Dec. 24. Cooperation from students would be appreciated. Coupons to be salvaged are: Colgate Toothpaste-whole carton, Irish Spring Soap-whole carton, Dynamo Laundry Detergent-front label, Palmolive Dishwashing Detergent-front label, Ajax Cleaner-next weight mark, Cured Adhesive Bandages-5 bandage wrappers.

Deposit boxes are located at Dicks Red Owl, Tom Thumb, Lammers and Don's Super Valu.

Free Beer at Ye Old Corner III December 9th featuring an English Pub Special with Cornish game hen and steak sandwich with live entertainment from Big Ben and real English log. H.E. Building 306, serving from 11:30 - 12:30.

Do you want to see Winter Carnival as great as Homecoming? If so, come and get involved in Winter Carnival Programing. We need new people and new ideas. Join us on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room. We need you to make it a success.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND MEETINGS

STOUT Student Education Association will hold its December meeting on Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the Commons Glass Lounge. Guest speaker will be Gene Degner a WEAC Council no. 18 Univers. Director. He will speak on grievances and relate it to policy administration. All education majors are encouraged to attend and anyone else is also welcome.

Attention: Plant Engineering Students and prospective students. American Institute of Plant Engineers - Student Chapter will meet on Thursday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m. in S.W. 152. Our speaker will be Jack Fisher from KAR Products.

Stout Council on Family Relations will have their Christmas Party Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. Meet in the Presidents Room in the Student Center & we'll go from there!

Attention: All HEIB members! Our annual Christmas Party will be Mon. We will decorate the Christmas tree in the H.E. Bldg. Plus we will have wine-tasting. Sign up in the clapper box before Friday.

Club Managers Assoc. meeting will be held Monday, at 7 p.m. in room 436 H.E. If you are interested in joining please attend.

There will be a Franchise Meeting for all organizations on Thurs., Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. in the Renaissance room according to Mark Brandt, Chairman of the University Activities Board (UAB) franchise committee. The franchises are a tool by which the UAB may record an event taking place on campus which are sponsored by student organizations. The intent of the franchise is to insure that facility arrangements have been made, to help eliminate possible conflicts, and to help publicize the activity. The franchise committee will begin accepting ranchises for second semester.

The gay awareness group will be meeting on Thurs. nights at 9:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Ministry, 108 3rd Ave. West (across from Fleming Hall) for the remainder of the semester. Check the "Have You Heards" next semester for meeting time and place. the group would like to point out that it is not connected with Ministry but would like to thank them for allowing us to use their facilities.

SHEA will hold a meeting Wed. at 6:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center.

Dec. 12 is the date for the MAEYC Christmas Party, 7:30 is the time, and Judy Herr's home is the place. If you need a ride, meet at the first floor entrance of the Home Ec. building at 7 p.m. Elections will take place. See you there!

LOST & FOUNDS

Lost a liquid silver necklace with some birds on it. If found will pay a reward. Call Jill x-2205.

Found: Man's watch. Call 235-5697 and identify.

Lost: On Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 2 p.m., I dopped a small brass object outside the 3rd floor entrance to the H.E. Bldg.

It happens to a knob which fell off the camel saddle I was carrying and I'd like it back. My camel saddle just isn't the same without it so please leave it at Rm. 113, H.E. Okay? or Call Jan Nichols, 235-3852.



SETTING UP — The Mann Act performed in the Pawn last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (Pete Steffan photo).

The Smithery
Mike & Carolyn Lenz

CHRISTMAS HOURS:
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday thru Saturday
235-4404

Many Reasonably Priced
GIFT ITEMS ON DISPLAY
4 Miles North of Menomonie on Hwy. 25
Look for the sign of the Dragon
The Smithery

STOUT FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

This Friday and Saturday night, December 9th and 10th, the Stout Film Society is presenting the Brazilian film, "MACUNAMIA." There will be two showings each night at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building.

"MACUNAMIA" is taken from the popular classic Brazilian novel. The story blends politics and social issues with myth and fantasy into an especially appealing and accessible comedy. The New York Times says it's "ONE OF THE MAJOR WORKS OF CINEMA IN THIS DECADE."

December Holiday Sale



Men's & Women's
Sweaters
by
Sundowner — Chego — Alps
Eric Scot — Sweater Teas
20% to 40% off

Levi's
$3.00 off

The Main Place
Jeans & Things For Men and Women
Athletic Clothing & Footwear

305 Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751
Phone: 715-235-2511

A Night In Academia

The U.S.S. helps fuel the fires of grade inflation

SUNDAY, DEC. 18

Student Union open until 3 a.m.

Quiet study area

Typing room

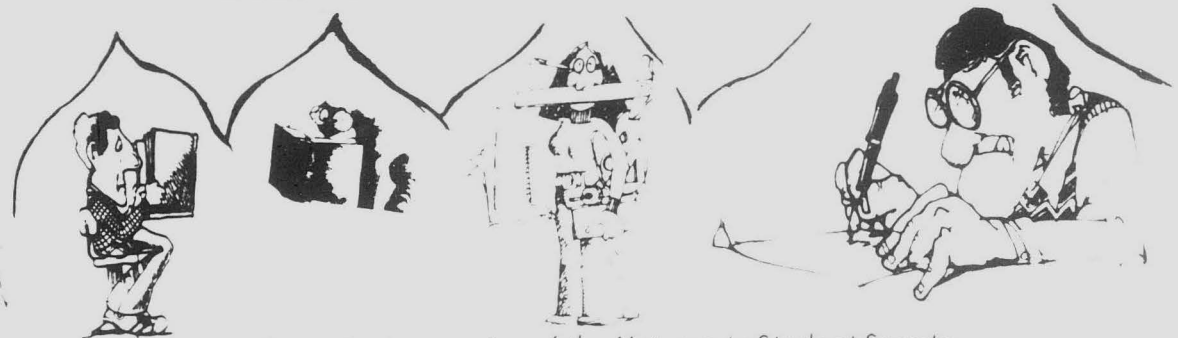
Game room open (to break pre-exam tension)

Coffee available

Read next week's STOUTONIA for more details







A continuing service of the University Student Senate

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Dec. 15, 1977 Vol. 67 — No. 16



Where the Hell's Menomonie? (David Brown Photo)

Senate plans study night in Student Center

by Julie Gessert

Like clockwork, you find yourself up to your ears in end of semestr projects, papers, and exams. You can't help the fact that these things must be done, but you can ease your frustrations a bit by popping into the Student Center for "A Night In Academia."

The name might be complicated and even sound a bit scary, but the Student Center will be open from 12 noon until 3 a.m. on Sunday for those students who want to break from the usual study routing.

The idea is a brainchild of Scott Cabot and Kevin Wilde. According to Cabot, the night is the combined effort of the student senate and the Student Center staff. Cabot said that night would offer students the chance to do late night studying with other people.

"When you study alone, you never make it the whole night because you always fall asleep," said Cabot. "We guarantee that you will stay awake."

Cabot mentioned several plans for this, the most rational being that of someone going around the Student Center every thirty minutes with a garbage can lid and a big spoon to wake up anyone who is sleeping.

According to Nancy Chase, program specialist, there will be five areas open for student use. The West Ballroom will be open as a TV lounge, the West Central Ballroom will be set up with typewriters provided by the student senate and the East Central Ballroom will be open for quiet study.

For those students who will need a break from their studies, the Snack Bar will be open and serving a limited menu, and the Recreation Center will be open until 3 a.m.

Chase said the Recreation Center will start offering specials at 10:30, including three games of bowling for $1.00, one hour of billiards for $.50, and free ping pong.

Cabot stressed the fact that the "Night In Academia" would not be a "lock in" type affair.

"The last weekend before the semester ends is historically a noisier weekend. We can see the need for people to have someplace other than the dorms to study," said Cabot. But Cabot also said that the push would not be all study.

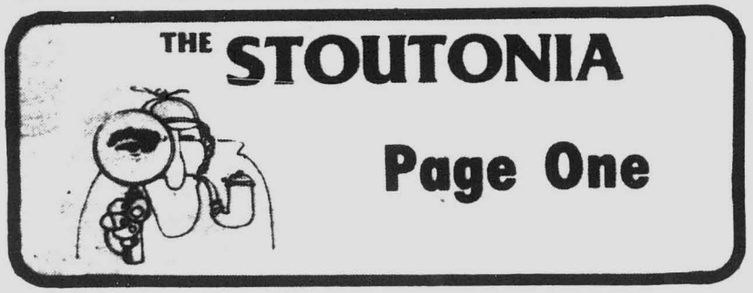
"We'll have the game room open for those who need a study break. It won't be all work and no fun. What it will be is different," said Cabot.

The aim is not to offer a party place for students, accoring to Chase.

"Our aim is to create an atmosphere in which students can come and continue studying or just relax for a couple of hours. We want it to be a congenial atmosphere," she said.



GEE, IT'S CHRISTMAS — Jennifer Ward's face reflects the excitement of the Christmas season during day cares Christmas tree decorating party. (Pete Steffan photo)



Communication breakdown causes smaller yearbook

by Julie Gessert

The 1977-1978 Tower yearbook will have 40 fewer pages and be smaller in size than last year's yearbook, said Pat Holden, editor.

For the first time, the Tower is being handled by Institutional Services, Incorporated of California. According to Holden, many problems occur due to the telephone communication only.

"When we worked with Josten's American they would send out a representative and we could talk things over face to face. It's really hard to settle difficulties over the phone," she said.

According to Holden, Institutional places emphasis more on making the yearbook for seniors for the campus as a whole.

"I'm really dissappointed with the company," said Holden. "They don't seem to be worried about the rest of the book at all; they just want all of the senior pictures to be included."

Instructional Technology Services (ITS) is taking the yearbook pictures. Other than these photographers the yearbook has a staff of six.

"We only have one girl who knows how to write good copy. But we have all the sports done and most of the activities written up," said Holden.

The money for the yearbook is handled by the student senate and according to Bob Kikkert, vice president of financial affairs. The change to Institutional Service, Incorporated was made by Scott Cabot, president of student senate, Kikkert, and the rest of the senate.

According to Kikkert, the student senate saved $4,100 by cutting the Tower budget and switching to Institutional.

"We did it as an experiment, and it's not working out," said Kikkert.

The yearbook will cost students $6.45.

According to Holden, some of the money saved by the cut was to be passed on to the student. However, the book will be mailed to students over the summer break, and an extra dollar in postage has to be added to the cost of the book.

Holden is transferring to Duluth at semester, and her job will be taken over by her two co-editors.

"I think they'll be able to get everything finished by the deadline, which is February 15," said Holden. "It won't be like most yearbooks in the past. It will be more of a coverage of events over the year."

Tenant union distributes handbook

The university community tenant union is still in existance. Their first accomplishment is a renter's informational booklet that will be passed out at final registration in January. The booklet lists some rights of both the tenant and the landlord, and contains an extensive list of things to do before signing a lease.

Developing a standard lease and organizing a forum presentation are the tentative plans for second semester. Student support and input are badly needed if the tenant union is to survive and grow, the members are asking for student help. If interested attend one of the meetings, held every first and third Monday of the month in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

Day Care children celebrate Christmas

by Bonita Oehlke

Children are full of ideas and excitement about Christmas. Twenty-three of them, ages two through five are getting ready for the holidays at the Day Care Center in the Home Economics Building.

Each day they take a link off a chain to count the days before Christmas. They also open a door on the advent tree.

The children will go caroling around the Home Ec Building. They are going to make ice cream and cheese. Santa Claus is also going to visit.

One young girl said, "I don't know what I'm going to get cause I didn't go see Santa, he's going to bring me surprises." Another girl wants an electric train set.

They will be visiting Don's Supermarket to see how cookies are made. Pam Krisch, a student teacher, said, "Christmas is really special with little children; they are so enthusiastic about the activities."

Last week when it was snowing, the whole group went to get their Christmas tree. They dragged it from a nearby church to the Day Care Center and set it up. Krisch said all the children were trying to help pull the tree.

This week they will decorate the tree, have a party and break a pinata.

Saint Luchia came to visit during breakfast once this past week and served bread to the children. They had prepared the bread the day before as an activity.

The past week has been spent observing Christmas customs in other countries. For Hanukkah, the children made latkes, which are potato pancakes. Said one child, "I didn't eat any, they had onion and I hate onions." Matthew loved them, he loves onions."

They also made dreidels for a Yiddish game, presents for the birds and Christmas cards.

Student charged in Dunn Co. Court

Keith Hughes, freshman, appeared in Dunn County Court Monday. He appeared on six charges resulting from a fire in Tustison Hall Nov. 20.

Hughes was found guilty on no contest pleas for one charge of being a party to igniting gunpowder outside Douglas Ravsback's dorm door, and two counts of disorderly conduct.

In a plea agreement, charges of being a party to two other flash fires and another count of disorderly conduct were dismissed.

Judge Jack Joyce withheld sentencing, but placed Hughes on probation for concurrent terms of one year on the three charges; committed him to jail for three concurrent terms of ten days; and ordered him to pay half or up to $300 of Ravsback's medical costs.

The fire occurred at 2:46 a.m. Nov. 20, when two students lit gunpowder in an ashtray outside Ravsack's door. Ravsback received first and second-degree burns to his chest, legs, neck and right arm when he stepped into the flames.

Also charged is Berry Bain, formerly of Tustison Hall. Bain and Hughes have been released from their housing contracts.

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

Study night a good idea

The student senate has come up with an excellent idea. As a service to the students (whom they are elected to serve), they have worked to keep the Student Center open until 3 a.m. Sunday night.

This will enable those last-minute studiers to get away from the dorm. Rooms will be available for those who want to book it, those who want to type, and even for those who find they need a nap.

The **Stoutonia** staff supports this effort and calls for the student body to do the same.

One of the best ways that students can help is to use this night to its fullest advantage. This means not only coming, but actually studying. If the crowd thins out or turns rowdy, the Student Center staff may be forced to lock the doors.

If this "night in academia" works this semester, there is a good chance it can become an end-of-the-semester institution.

LETTERS

Partiers disappointed

Dear Editor,

Parties are supposed to be a good time. We open our homes to our fellow Stout students. We charge one dollar for all the beer you can drink, and we always have a good time.

At leat we always did before. This time we weren't so lucky. Three of our friends' coats were stolen along with one of our empty half barrels. Not to mention a razor, a curling iron, and a half-empty bottle of shampoo in a storage area in a hallway. One car parked in the driveway had its rear view mirror twisted off. Another car had been thrown all over one side. One of our toilets was also plugged - intentionally or otherwise, we don't know.

It is things like these that make us not so anxious to open our doors next time. We would like to warn other party givers not to be so free with your hospitality because some students take advantage of it. We would also like to express our disappointment in those few who ruined it for everyone else. We would appreciate the return to lost articles. No questions asked.

Signed,
Shari Newton
Barb Diel
Betsy Goulett
Jana Nelson
Dorothy Maxon
Cindy Roubik
Linda Schubert
Julie Miller
Gwen Nelson

Christian states Biblical view

Dear Editor,

As a Christian who is also gay, (yes, there are such people) I feel I should respond to last week's letter regarding the Biblical view of homosexuality.

I will agree that the Old Testament does condemn homosexuality. However, it also condemns women with short hair, men with long hair, eating rare steak or lobster, and wearing two dissimilar fabrics at one time. (Dueteronomy 22:11 "Thou shalt not wear a garment of diverse sorts, as of woolen and linen together.") So perhaps those people who wear jeans and flannel shirts are headed for Hell as well.

If your reaction is, "Those were the old Jewish laws which were no longer in effect once Jesus began his teaching, "then might not the condemnation of homosexuality lust. And nowhere does Jesus himself condemn homosexuals.

I do believe that the Bible was divinely inspired, but I also believe that the writer's personal prejudices may have entered in from time to time as well. For example, you will find that Paul is the only New Testament writer who condemns homosexuals.

Paul had a definite prejudice against gays — and against women. At one point Paul says, "Women are not to preach, teach, or have any kind of authority over men." We would be in pretty sad shape today if we had not allowed some of the brilliant women in the world to take their rightful places as leaders. We choose to ignor Paul's chauvanism (if I may be allowed to call it that), why then do we insist on praising his homophobia?

I have been quoting from the King James version of the **Bible** because I personally feel that the **Living Bible** is, at times, a watered-down form of the original. The **Living Bible** refers to "the disciple that Jesus loved" (**King James Version**) as "Jesus' best friend." I don't think that Jesus or any of the disciples were gay, but I do feel that removing the word "love" greatly changes the meaning of the text.

The **Living Bible** also translates the word which appears in the King James Version as "effiminate" as "homosexual," although the two words have vastly different meanings. (As a matter of fact, a student of Greek who I know, informed me that the translation from the original Greek could be anything from "homosexual prostitute" to "sissy.")

But the real reason that I feel that God loves and accepts me as I am is as intangible as your own faith — and as hard to explain to others. All I know is God helped me through one of the most difficult times of my life, when I realized that I was gay and had to accept it; he helped me deal with it positively and constructively.

I'm sure my letter won't change your minds any more than yours changed mine, but I shall continue to live my life in the love, joy, and praise that Jesus taught - and I shall continue to be gay.

Signed,
Name withheld on request

Graduating staffer gives praise

Dear Editor,

As a graduating senior, and long-time contributor to the **Stoutonia**, I would like to sit down and write a short piece to you, **Stoutonia** readers.

In the three and one-half years which I have attended Stout and worked on the **Stoutonia** staff, I have often heard grumblings. "My name was mispelled." "Why isn't my story on the front page?" "What happened to my Have-You-Heard?"

But now I'd like to tell **Stoutonia** readers about the dedication and determination of **Stoutonia** staffers. You must sometimes wonder where all the articles come from. Remember that while the rest of the world sleeps there are **Stoutonia** reporters, typists, copy editors, and lay-out people who are working to produce "The Weekly Rag". (That is journalism jargon for newspaper.)

When finals approach and term papers are due, they still have to squeeze work time into their schedules.

They work in unusual situations — like without an office. That was their problem when the Student Center was under construction and there was no room for the office.

They work at low wages — like when Pat McLoone (a former editor) figured out that he was earning about 60 cents per hour.

It is the low wages, poor working conditions, and a million cups of coffee which makes the **Stoutonia** what it is. It is a group of people with a firm commitment to writing and publishing a newspaper. They advocate, advertise, and admonish. It is not an easy job.

They report about **administration**, student senate, and the **student body**. They support none fully and they support all fully. They are trying to be everything to everybody. And well, after my time on staff, I think they are doing a damn good job of it.

With sincere praise,
Rosemary Wenzel





Boyle

In the anals of history (her story) man has been known to be lazy sometimes. For instance, he will put things off until the last minute. Though everybody knows it shouldn't be done that way. Yes, but it happens anyway.

"Half the people can be part right all of the time, some of the people can be all right part of the time, but all the people can't be all right all the time," Abraham Lincoln said.

Well, I say sometimes man must work twice as hard just because he sluffed off. What do people do when they sluff off, you know? Well I think you just fiddle with your thumbs and the sun goes from day to night without noticing it. But I don't know, because of course, I just do what I'm told.

Even though people get lazy, they just do what they're supposed to. I represent the students that are sick of their school work. This is the last of the semester and that suits me fine. I listen to my teachers and its like doing the laundry. I help out with the chores around home and I do my homework too. I blow my nose if it needs it and of course I wash my clothes.

Yep, I'm a student and I guess I finished this baby just in time.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by Section 37.11 Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

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Larry Roeming

I imagine all of you are expecting an article on Christmas, since this is the last issue of the **Stoutonia** before the holidays. Well, never let it be said that Larry Roeming doesn't try to please his readers.

However, I can't write about little kids running downstairs on Christmas morning to open their presents without sounding too sappy. I can't write about a baby born many years ago in Bethlehem without sounding overly religious. And I can't write about shopping for that perfect gift for that special someone without sounding too commercial. So what does that leave?

I've got it — I'd like to express my appreciation to all the people in the dorms who bothered to decorate their windows for the holidays. I realize it'll all be gone in a couple of weeks, but right now it makes it real cheery walking down the mall between the dorms. They loose some of their sterile, institutional feel and begin to look warm and inviting. It's sort of a visual expression of the campus saying, "Merry Christmas."

I suppose I should also say something about the New Year, although it frightens me a little. I mean, it's hard to believe that it's going to be 1978. We seem to be closing in on the year 2000 a lot faster than I'd like to be.

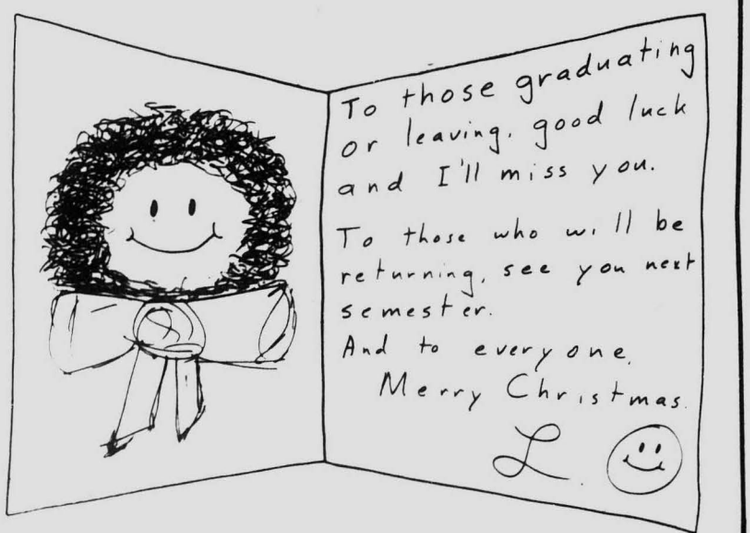
I have a theory (this is postulate number two if you're keeping track) regarding why time seems to go faster as you grow older. Any given interval of time represents a smaller and smaller percent of your life the longer you have lived. For example, when you're five-years-old, a month represents about one and one-half percent of your life, but by the time you're 20, it is only about four tenths of a percent of your total lifetime.

It seems like only about a month ago it was still the 60's — with love-ins, and campus demonstrations, and the presidential election. Yet that all took place nearly ten years ago.

With your life rushing by that quickly you should probably make some New Year's resolutions that will make the best use of your time. All you have to do is decide to enjoy life more — and you will. Try it.

And I expect to see more hugging on this campus after Christmas too. If nothing else, it helps you keep warm.

By the by, the **Stoutonia** has not yet said whether they want me back after vacation; but if they're willing to put up with me for another semester, I'm willing to keep writing.



JTC sauna popular with many students

by Kathy Keating

JTC is the only dorm on campus that has a sauna. They have had their sauna for about a year. According to John Harrington, head resident, the sauna gets used often.

The idea for the sauna came from some JTC students who were on the Committee for Progressive Environment (COPE). This committee looks for ways to make resident hall living different. They got the idea while visiting UW-La Crosse. Several halls on the La Crosse campus have exercise rooms, saunas, and weight lifting equipment. AFM is now in the process of trying to plan an exercise room.

JTC made their proposal to the housing office.

"At the time there were other interests in a sauna but no proposals. We looked at JTC and their guidelines," said Ann Ramage, acting director of housing.

The housing office was especially concerned with the guidelines for using the sauna. Some people with health problems and intoxicated people shouldn't use a sauna.

After the guidelines were approved, construction began. Tainter's laundry room was converted to a sauna. The dorm paid approximately $200, which was about one-tenth of the total cost. Housing paid for the rest.

The laundry room was easily converted because all the pipes were already there. Maintenance built the sauna and a heating unit was bought. This was the cheapest way to build the sauna.

The sauna is open from 8 a.m. until midnight. Residents sign up in advance for an hour. There can be between six and eight people in the sauna at one time.

"It's a nice way to relax after a long, hard day at school," said Jenny Ress.

"It's relaxing and refreshing," said Julie Lewandowski, who uses the sauna often.

THE STOUTONIA Odds and Evens

(ZNS) AND SPEAKING OF "close encounter," New York's **Soho news** is out with its own list explaining what the various kinds of close encounters really mean.

We've already been told that an encounter of the first kind is a UFO sighting; one of the second kind is physical evidence of a UFO; while the third kind involves extraterrestrial contact.

Now, **The Soho News** tells us that a close encounter of the fourth kind is "accepting a collect call from an alien." One of the fifth kind? That — according to **The Soho News** — is "contracting herpes from an alien."

(ZNS) SOL LEVINE, the head of an ecology center in Highland Park, Ill. says he was tired of coming home to find his two kids "immobilized in front of their T.V. set."

So Levine did something about it: He rigged a bicycle generator so that the children have to pedal in order to power the set and watch T.V. levine calculates that the device does three good things: It stimulates exercise, cuts down on viewing hours a bit, and saves the nation about one barrel of crude oil per year.

(ZNS) A WHITE HOUSE DRUG ADVISOR confirmed over the weekend that U.S. health officials are investigating reports that marijuana laced with paraquat, a highly toxic herbicide, is being smuggled into the United States from Mexico.

Lee Dogoloff of the White House Drug staff says the administration is concerned over reports that pot sprayed with the herbicide might be entering the country and posing ahealth hazard to smokers of the weed.

In the midst of this, **High Times** magazine reports that the United States and Colombia have just reached an agreement whereby paraquat will be sprayed from helicopters on Colombian drug fields. **High Times** claims that paraquat kills poppy plants, but does not kill Cannabis. Instead, according to the magazine, it coats the marijuana plant with a film that is potentially hazardous to smokers.

(ZNS) COLUMNIST JACK ANDERSON reports that the pentagon has "unaccountably" destroyed files it was maintaining relating to the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy.

According to Anderson, the files were destroyed by the Defense Department despite a warning from the Justice Department to all government agencies to preserve their assassination files.

The columnist says that while the assassination files were destroyed, the pentagon carefully safeguarded what he terms "insignificant files on thousands of GI's and civilians."

Anderson adds that his investigations were unable to locate anyone in the Defense Department who knows what the files contained. he says he does not know if they contained anything that was significant.

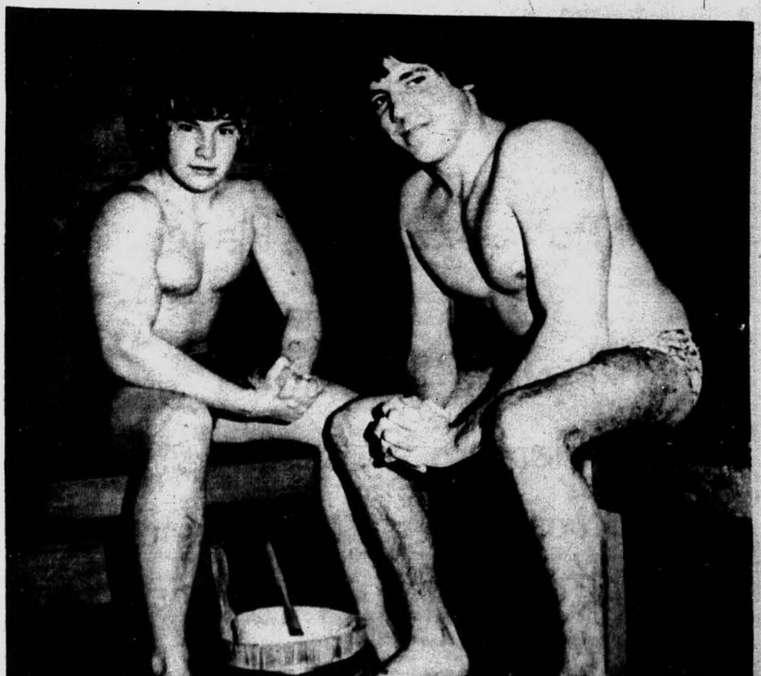
(ZNS) THERE'S MORE THAN Mickey Mouse, Cinderella and Goofy at Disneyland these days. Police in Orange County, Calif. are reporting that hotels around the world-famous tourist spot have become a favorite hangout for prostitutes, pimps, and — of course — the Orange County vice squad.

Says Sergeant John Marvin of the County's vice squad: "It's a mob scene out there after sundown, with prostitutes and pimps on every corner." Marvin says that the ladies of the evening have apparently moved to the amusement park area after exciting Hollywood and the Sunset Strip, where "The heat is on."

It seems never-never-land has become naughty-naughty-land.

(ZNS) HERE'S A NEW EXCUSE: A man arrested on drunken driving charges in England says that he flunked his breathalyzer test because he's a fire-eater, and had lighter fluid on his breath.

The fire-eater, Barry Silva, states he will prove in court that he was sober, and that the breath tests detected the large quantities of lighter fuel he had consumed shortly before being stopped.



JTK SAUNA — Scott Malcok (right) and Paul Stotz enjoy the sauna provided for dorm residents. (James Hunzinger photo)

Liquid protein diet under fire by nutritionists

by Marianne Opfer

The predigested liquid protein diet is coming under fire by the FDA and nutritionists.

In a special news release, Donald Kennedy, Commissioner of Food and Drugs, warns people not to go on the diet without strict medical supervision.

Deaths and severe illnesses have been reported that may be associated with use of the liquid protein diet. All of the cases involve people who subsisted on this type of diet without other nourishment for a period of weeks or months.

Ten cases of deaths were investigated by the Center for Disease Control. All ten of the victims were women between the ages of 25 and 44 who lost an average of 90 pounds on the diet. All died suddenly of heart irregularities, and none had previous symptoms or a history of heart disease. Eight had complete autopsies that revealed their arteries were free of disease which could account for sudden death.

"We have every reason to believe that the liquid protein diet was at least a contributing factor or a cause of the deaths", Kennedy said, "though further study will be needed to establish a firm cause and effect relationship".

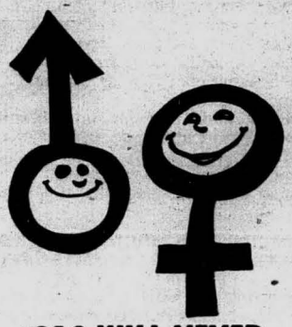
Faculty in the food and nutrition department are concerned about potential use of the liquid protein diet by students, according to Anita Wilson, department administrator.

"We do not recommend the use of this diet", said Wilson. "The most effective weight control program develops as a result of a change in eating habits by the individual. Some nutritionists have liked this change in eating patterns to learning a new language. It is not easy, but sad to say there are no safe or sure shortcuts".

Until investigation of the liquid protein diet is complete, the FDA can do little under law to control its sale.

The FDA is inspecting plants and testing the product chemically, and informing health professionals on the risks associated with very low calorie protein diets.

Manufacturers are being asked by the FDA to supply a warning label for the product that reads "Do not use for weight reduction or maintenance without medical supervision. Do not use without medical advice if you are taking prescription medication. Not for use by infants, children, or pregnant or nursing women".



218 WILL NEVER BE THE SAME!

Good-bye Martha

Love - Deb, Chris, Pat, Dave

Winter commencement takes place Saturday

Winter commencement ceremonies will take place Saturday at 10 a.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse. Degrees will be awarded to approximately 400 persons. Presiding at the ceremonies will be vice chancellor Wesley L. Face; chancellor Robert S. Swanson will confer degrees, present diplomas and issue congratulations to the graduates.

The univeristy's Alumni Distinguished Service Award will be presented to John W. Ruedebusch, Clermont, Fla., manager of labor relations for Walt Disney World Co., and Nyla Bock Musser, Black River Falls, chairman of the department of family development at UW-Extension.



Ruedebusch has worked with National Presto Industries as industrial relations manager of the Lakeside Aluminum Division and has been employed by Mirro Aluminum Co., where he was assistant to the vice-president of manufacturing and director of industrial relations. He was also industrial relations manager of International Minerals and Chemical Corp. and director of industrial relations for Mobil Oil Corp.'s Chemical Division.

Musser has been a staff member with the University of Wisconsin Extension for more than 22 years, first in conjunction with Outagamie County and now with Jackson County. She holds the rank of associate professor and is chairman of the department of family development for UW-Extension.

The faculty and alumni will honor recipients of degrees, their families and friends in a reception at the Commons immediately following commencement ceremonies.



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Santas get satisfaction from attentive children

by Michelle Querhammer

Twas the week before Christmas
And all through the store,
The Santas were aghast
At the kids asking for more.
Some padded, some not,
Some silly, some humorous,
I can't help but wonder
Why are Santas so numerous?

Santa Claus. Usually every store has at least one. Some can be seen on street corners reminding shoppers of the upcoming holiday.

What makes a person do the traditional Kris Kringle outfit and make believe he's jolly ol' St. Nick?

"I feel the true meaning of Christmas has been forgotten. I want to spread a little joy around appearing as Santa Claus," said Larry Button, a hotel and restaurant senior. "This will be my first year playing Santa Claus."

Terry Erickson, an industrial education junior, is Santa Claus at Thunderbird Mall during the weekends.

"I got the job through Job Service. It's my first year, I needed the money," said Erickson. He is paid $3 per hour.

Tipping the scales at 290 pounds, needing no padding for the role is Bruce "Tiny" Donicht, a building maintenance worker at Stout.

"I guess I was conned into it by my physical attributes," said Donicht, "I've always enjoyed little kids, I've played Santa for 15 years now."

All of the Santas interviewed had some treat or present to coax the shy children onto their laps.

"I usually offer a sucker," said Erickson, "some of them run up, take the sucker, and then run back to their parents."

Donicht sits the little ones on his lap, offers them an apple or piece of candy.

"The contrast between my brightened suit and white beard usually scares the kids. I try to keep my voice quiet," said Donicht.

Kids believing in Santa Claus range in age from about four months to eighth grade. Donicht said you have to handle the eight and nine year olds with a grain of salt. They somewhat believe, but aren't really sure anymore.

Stretch Armstrong dolls and Baby Come Back and Rub-a-dub dolls are big items on the kids Christmas lists this year.

"Kids are pretty sophisticated these days," said James Weingart, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce and a first-time Santa Claus.

Menomonie's rural setting contributes to wants such as tractors, plows, and different farm sets.

According to Santas this year, there are no bad children aroun..

"I can't believe all the good kids out there this year," said Erickson.

"Kids always say they've been good if asked," echoed Donicht. "But if I ask their parents if they've been good, the kids start to squirm."

Children visiting the mall ask Erickson if he is the real Santa Claus.

"They ask me, 'I saw you on TV last night, how'd you get here so fast?' I usually tell them I flew here on my helicopter because my reindeer are resting up for Christmas. Then they come back with 'Well, what about those other Santa Clauses I see?' I have to answer that those are my helpers."

"One time, I was taking a break and took off my beard in the back of the Down to Earth store in the mall. A little kid peeked around the corner and saw me. The guy who worked there had to explain that I was one of Santa's helpers," said Erickson.

According to Erickson, the worst part of his job is having to sit all day.

"A lot of people think it's easy, just sitting there all day. But it's hard to sit four to six hours in one place. Also, my beard is itchy, I spray the inside with a breath spray, the spray helps to cool my face."

Donicht has gone through four suits in the past 15 years.

"Little kids keep burping up on me," said Donicht.

"I got my second suit while playing Santa Claus at a private party. The kids ranged from eight to thirteen years old. They got together and poured corn syrup in my human hair beard. That was the end of that suit," added Donicht.

Donicht also spends from four in the afternoon till two in the morning on Christmas Eve going from house to house playing Santa Claus. Parents usually prearrange the visit, Donicht calls and reconfirms the house address and time.

But the benefits of playing the jolly old man usually overcome the hassles of the job.

"You get some kids who are real outgoing," said Erickson. "I had this one little girl who kept hugging me, kissing me, and saying 'see you on Christmas Eve Santa.' Christmas is so commercial, I like giving the kids a couple of years of belief," said Erickson.

"I get in a mood when I put the suit on, I feel like Santa Claus," said Donicht.

"Kids grow up too fast, Santa Claus is good for their imagination," said Weingart.

"I'm not doing it for the money," said Button, "I get a good personal feeling which I like."

Does Kris Kringle still ho-ho-ho his presence to all who can hear?

Erickson confessed, "I still don't know when to ho-ho-ho,. A ho-ho here and there is sort of fakey, I'm not into it."



HO HO HO — Mary Gilgenbach raps with Santa during a recent cruise through the shopping center. Santa only comes but once a year! (Peter Steffan photo)

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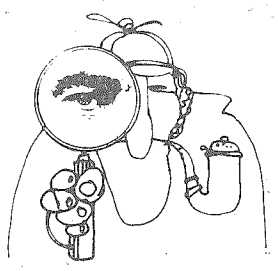
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THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Day of Music



by Gary Rossman

Point of Know Return
by Kansas
Kirshner No. 34929

Point of Know Return is Kansas' latest album and it is as musical as of their previous albums. If you enjoyed Leftoverture, you'll like Point of Know Return.

Kansas consits of Phil Ehart, percussion; Dave Hope, bass; Kerry Livgren, guitars and keyboards, Robby Steinhardt, violin and vocals, Steve Walsh, organ and vocals and Rick Williams, guitars.

Kansas is from the United Sates. I mention this because most of the more popular groups with exceptional music are from Europe. It is about time that superior music originates here in America.

The strengths of Kansas' music is their musical expression along with outstanding lyrics. These lyrics usually follow a central theme in relaiton to each album. Their word usage is very exceptional in my opinion.

The central theme in Point of Know Return seems to be of one searching for truth and meaning and something more in life. An example:

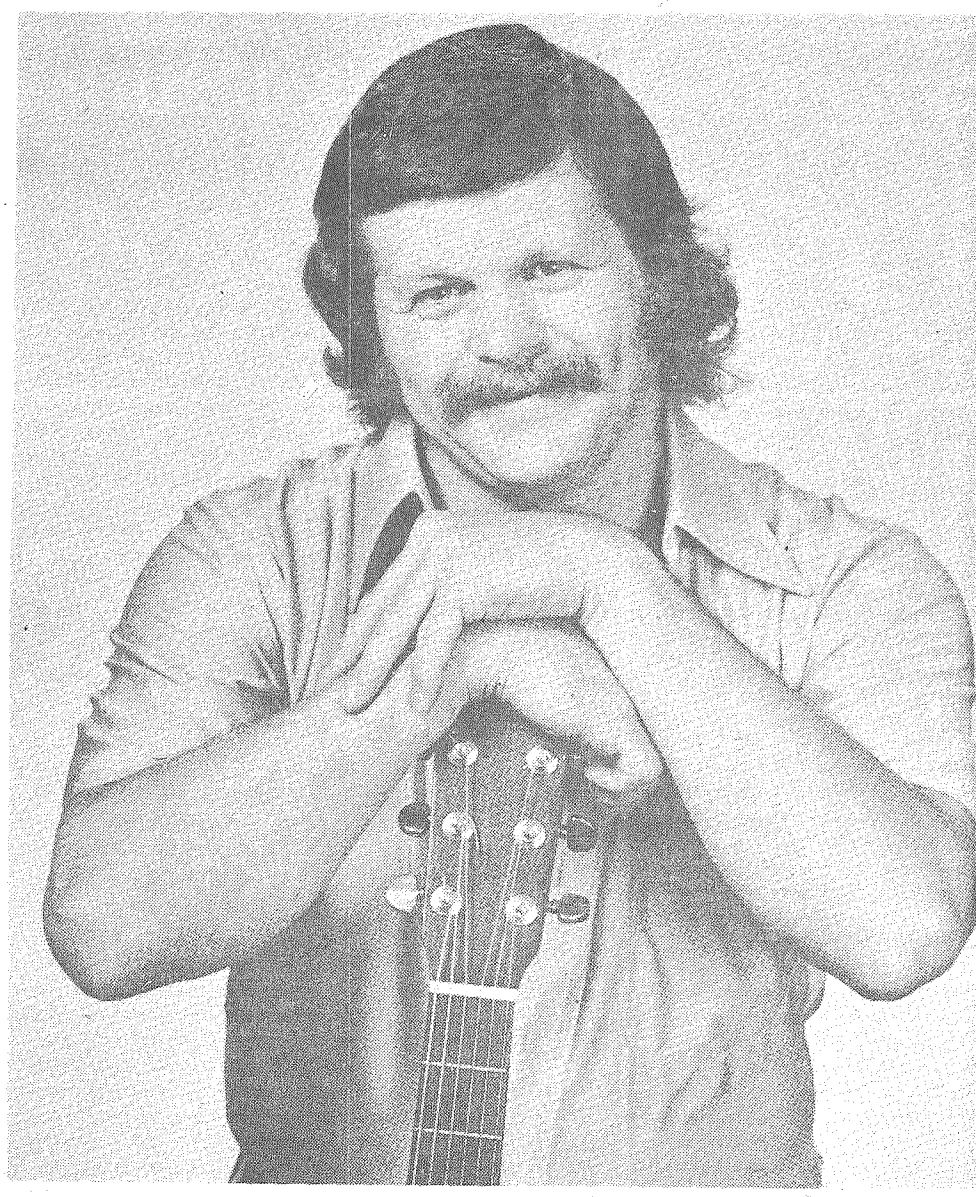
"Cause I've been here and I've been there
seems like I've been everywhere before
I've seen it all a hundred times
still I think there surely must be more."

Individual cuts on Point of Know Return are, "Point of Know Return", "Paradox", "The Spider", "Portrait", "Closet Chronicles", "Lightenings Hand", "Dust in the Wind", "Sparks of the Tempest" and "Hopelessly Human".

Another good aspect of Kansas' music is their musical transitions within each song. Their transitions are smooth and nothing is awkward. Their composition abilities are obviously superior to most American groups which gives them a bright future in this country, if not internationally.

Point of Know Return is another of a list of good Kansas albums. They have been consistant throughout the years in putting out great, original music.

Kansas is now having their turn in the music field and Point of Know Return is on their continum of fine music.



LARRY HEAGLE — Comedy, Country/Folk Mus

Entertainer to perform newest act for students

Musician and comedian Larry Heagle will appear at Stout Dec. 15. He will perform in the snack bar of the Student Center from 1:30 - 3:30, and at Tainter Hall Cafeteria at 5 p.m.

"I'm back doing a single and will divide my stage time between good music and great comedy," Heagle said.

Heagle, who recently ended a successful Wisconsin tour as the lead-singer in a popular country western band, lists among his experiences professional acting, stand-up comedy, and all forms of musical entertainment.

Heagle's theatre experiences inclu summer-stock at Indiana's Wagon Whe Playhouse with lead roles in "Funny Thi Happened on the Way to the Forum "Fantasticks", and "Of Thee I Sing."

A 20 year music veteran, Heagle h fronted many different bands and combo and has also performed extensively as single. Although he has appeared before kinds of audiences, Heagle's blend of mus and comedy make him especially popul with the supper club, motel lounge, and b crowds.

Turn to pg. 7, col. 1

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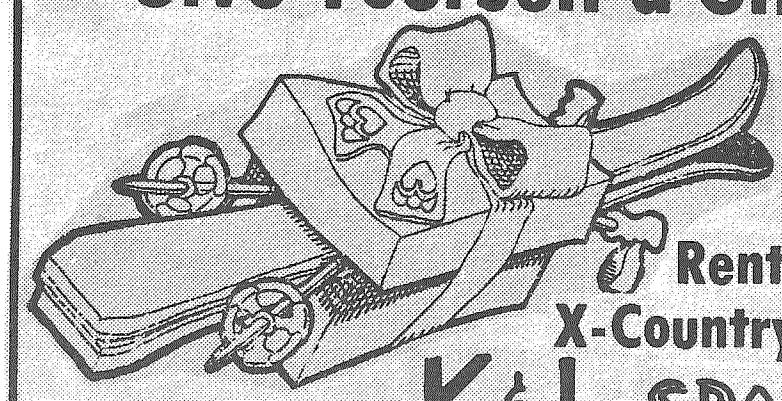
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Heagle from pg. 6

"Currently, I'm into country western music," Heagle said, "and I provide the people with a good mixture of the old, the new, the light, and the serious..."

Most of Heagle's comedy is original material based on the human condition and his personal backgrounds which includes a boyhood in rural Wisconsin and 12 years as an eighth grade English teacher.

Heagle's ability to get an audience involved in the show and his talent for making a short joke into a good story makes his humor truly unique.

"My favorite club situation is when the room is fairly small and the crowd sits close, because I like to get the people involved in what I am doing," said Heagle.

Film Phase

by Mike Wing

Free flicks will present "All This and World War Two," on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 17, 18. The film is a spunky, funny spoof. Director Susan Einslow took film footage from World War II and American made motion pictures designed for theatrical release, combined the two and added tunes to fit the moods. The film clips, and the sounds mix well togther. What you see on film is particularly exciting, and what you hear is humerous.

This is the Free Flicks last flick of the first semester. The Stout Film Commission would like to thank the student body for making this first semester's Free Flicks a success. The second semester schedule is lined up with more films for viewing entertainment.

Show times are Saturday at 5 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. in room 210, Applied Arts.

Folk guitarist perform at Pawn

Dave Parker will perform at the Pawn this weekend, Dec. 15, 16, 17. A former member of the group "Thornbrook Road", Parker now solos in coffeehouses and bars. Switching from six-string to twelve-string guitar, Dave sings his own humorous songs as well as many popular folk and country-rock compositions.

He features his fine guitar and voice with songs by the likes of Loggins and Messina, Jim Croce, Cat Stevens and Paul Simons. But his own songs, about one third of his repertoire, stands out.

Parker will conduct a workshop on Friday, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. It will deal with song writing, guitar playing, and anything else those attending are interested in.

Showtimes at the Pawn are 8:15 and 9:30.



Star Prophecy

by Joan Kervin

SUN IN SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 22 - DEC. 21

You're internally sensitive to your conceptions about the world around you, much can be learned now by being aware. Finances can become more stable through change, be responsible. Become more in touch with your emotions put them in the proper perspective.

CAPRICORN
DEC. 22 - JAN. 19

Emotions are sensitive now to ideas that lead to uncovering the real realities of life. Awareness of the emotions, love and socialization can bring expansion. Making changes in the emotional realm requires thoughtful work but change is a wise alternative.

AQUARIUS
JAN. 20 - FEB. 18

You're looking for the ideal in friendships and emotional attachments. Expansion comes from an awareness of love in the true sense of the word. Detailed management produces good results in forwarding ambition. Guard health against excess.

PISCES
FEB. 19 - MARCH 20

Benefits come by expanding your awareness of socialization and emotional interaction. Career aims can be furthered through steady and thoughtful judgement. Spotlight is on career and culmination of interests.

ARIES
MARCH 21 - APRIL 19

The mind will absorb spiritual influences which are aimed toward the ideal, emotions are the key. By fulfilling responsibilities, good results forward ambition. You can become more in touch with yourself now by observation.

TAURUS
APRIL 20 - MAY 20

Dreams are important now and they stimulate psychic sensitivity. Ambitions can be forwarded now through expression of talents in work. There is an intesification of aesthetic interest now.

GEMINI
MAY 21 - JUNE 20

Affairs of the heart dominate and you're searching for the idea here. Knowing what love is, is the only possible way to achieve harmony. Examine your emotions for they hold the answers you are searching for.

CANCER
JUNE 21 - JULY 22

You want to make work as fulfilling as possible now, and creativity is the key. Success can come by putting yourself emotionally in work and with people. Decisions need wisdom. The work scene is spotlighted by a culmination of interests.

LEO
JULY 23 - AUG. 22

You want to be the person you dream you are. This will take work. An awareness of the expansion of socialization and emotions bring a better understanding. Romantic scene becomes intensified, think what you want.

VIRGO
AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22

You are psychically sensitive now to matters of a material nature. Benefit can come financially through an awareness of emotions. Responsibility and detail management in material affairs produce results.

LIBRA
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22

The mind now becomes sensitive to itself and desires its ideals. Benefits can come by being aware of others and communicating to them on their level. Through observation and communication you can understand them.

SCORPIO
OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

Money matters are sensitive and the desire for the ideal is needed. Expansion can come by the separation of society's goals and yours. Judgement is required and emotions have to enter in the picture.

Pierce library hours set for Christmas vacation

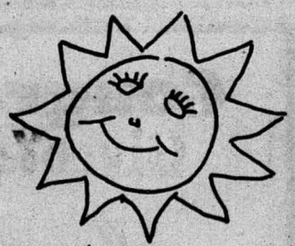
Library Hours
Dec. 21, 1977 - Jan. 10, 1978

Wednesday, Dec. 21, 7:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri., Dec. 22-23, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sat. - Mon., Dec. 24-26, CLOSED
Tues. - Fri., Dec. 27-30, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 31, CLOSED
Sun. - Mon., Jan. 1-2, CLOSED
Tues., - Fri., Jan. 3-6, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun., Jan. 7-8, CLOSED
Mon. - Tues., Jan. 9-10, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wed., January 11, 1978. Basic Library Hours

These hours differ slightly from the ones posted last August. Please make necessary notations for December 23 and December 27 - we will be open.

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What's Happenin'

Thurs., Dec. 15:
Men's Basketball: Stout vs. Superior
"Royal Gambit": Student Center, 8 p.m.
Pawn: Dave Parker, 8:15 and 9:30
Fri., Dec. 16:
Men's Swimming: Stout vs. Winona, 7 p.m., Fieldhouse.
"Royal Gambit": Student Center, 8 p.m.
Pawn: Dave Parker, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Symphonic Singers Elizabethan Dinner, 5 p.m., Methodist Church, $5.
Sat., Dec. 17:
Graduation, 10 a.m., Fieldhouse
Free Flicks: "All This and W.W.II" 5 and 7:30 p.m., AA 305.
Hockey: Stout vs. Chicago Circle, 7:30 p.m.
"Royal Gambit": Student Center, 8 p.m.
Pawn: Dave Parker, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Spectrum 28: Wis. Secretary of Stout, Douglas LaFollette, 2 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 18:
Free Flicks: "All This and W.W.II", 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m., AA 305.
Channel 28: "The Elizabethan Christmas Celebration", 1:30 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 21:
End of Semester - Winter Break 6 p.m.
Future Concerts:
Ted Nugent, Dec. 17, St. Paul Arena
Blue Oyster Cult and Black Oak Arkansas, Dec. 28, St. Paul Civic Center

Test Prayer

by Rosemary Wenzel

Now I lay me down to study
I pray my God I won't go stinky
If I should fail my exam this week
I pray you'll help me not to freak
And if I do close I pray you as all
Grant me my wants in their stinky hall
Then on my exam I will very keen
Then you'll see my name on sheet
Now I've done my best
If I should fail I'll resit
That's one less test I'll have to take.

Royal Gambit production this weekend

Herman Gressieker's "Royal Gambit" is the next UW-Stout University Theatre production. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Dec. 15, 16 and 17 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The play delineates the relationships of King Henry VIII and the six women of his life, with each wife showing her full knowledge of the lasting effects of Henry's thoughts.

Presented first in Germany and then in New York, "Royal Gambit," has become a thought-provoking play. According to the New York Times, it is "original, stimulating and mature... a compact, well-written play that asks some cogent questions and provides disturbing answers."



THE CAST — for "Royal Gambit", a play about the wives of King Henry the Eighth is ready for performances to be held Friday and Saturday. (Pete Steffan photo)

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Pom Pon squad sponsors fifth annual clinic for high school squads

by Bonita Oehlke

The Stout pompon squad sponsored its fifth annual clinic Dec. 10. The theme was "Christmas Dancin'."

Thirty-two high school squads attended the clinic. Competition between the squads was held during the morning. The Stout squad taught their routines to the squads in the afternoon.

"It's exciting for the high school students to be in the clinic. It is also a chance for us to obtain funds for new uniforms and transportation," said Mary Moberg, co-captain.

Moberg sent songs to the schools that participated. The schools chose a song and made up a routine to that music, then performed their routine at the clinic.

Stout's pompon squad gave the schools critiques so they could improve. They also taught new routines.

"It was also a chance for Stout's squad to pick up new things," said Moberg.

Moberg has danced all her life but quit at Stout because there is not an existing program. She decided to join the pompon squad three years ago.

"It's good exercise and a lot of fun," she said.

"I'm always nervous at the beginning of performing a routine. I always wonder about the crowds reaction. I hope they will go wild."



STOUT'S INVITATIONAL — Pom Pon clinic was last Saturday, an eager participant from Richland Center displays her original style. (Pete Gilbert photo)

Senate fills vacant spot

An analysis
by Connie Dulac

Tom Ehlers has been elected by the University Student Senate (USS) to replace Scott Kaplan as Vice-President for Student Activities. (VP-SA)

Scott Kaplan in his report to the senate said "please keep in mind when choosing a new VP-SA that this person must be able to work with the people on all the commission. The future of the Universities Activity Board (UAB) lies with you tonight."

The three candidates nominated for the position of VP-SA were Jan Goebelt, Mark Grant and Tom Ehlers. Each one was introduced to the senate by Scott Cabot, senate president. After each introduction, the candidate gave a short speech, giving their qualifications and stating why they should be elected.

Ehlers hopes to bring UAB closer together in the coming quarter and increase communications between the board and the USS.

According to the qualifications stated by Cabot, Ehlers appeared the least experienced of all the candidates. His only official involvement with the UAB is as chairman of the facilities commission for PCDC. Obviously, the senators judged Ehlers on more than just his background.

Ehlers is a sophomore from Milwaukee majoring in industrial education.

The accomplishments Ehlers makes in his nine week position will prove the USS decision as right or wrong.

"Snow Daze" planned for February 3-11

Winter Carnival is here again! The theme chosen for this year is "Snow Daze." Carnival dates will be held next semester from Feb. 3 - 11.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

Fri., Feb. 3: A disco dance in the Ballroom from 8-12. Possible dance contest.

Sat., Feb. 4: All varsity Sports Day

Sun., Feb. 5: Free Flick from Film Commission

Mon., Feb. 6: Royalty Skit Night in the Snack Bar starting at 8 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 7: Royalty event in the afternoon. Debra Joyce mini-concert sponsored by coffeehouse commission.

Wed., Feb. 8: Coronation Night including: Coronation Dance from 8-12 with music provided by "Cassidy." The dance will be formal from 8-10 and semi-formal from 10-12. Coronation will be at 9:45.

Thurs., Feb. 9: Film showing sponsored by S.E.C. in the Ballroom.

Sat., Feb. 11: Vets Club ice-car races starting at 11 a.m. behind JTC. PCDC will provide music by "Bad Boy" and "Trouble" from 8-12 in the Snack Bar.

Attention Royalty Candidates: Your applications are due in the SSA office no later than 4:30 Wed., Jan. 25.

Everyone is welcome to help plan this year's Winter Carnival. S.E.C. meetings are held first semester Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the Blue Devil Room. Second semester, S.E.C. meets at 7:30 in the Madison Room.

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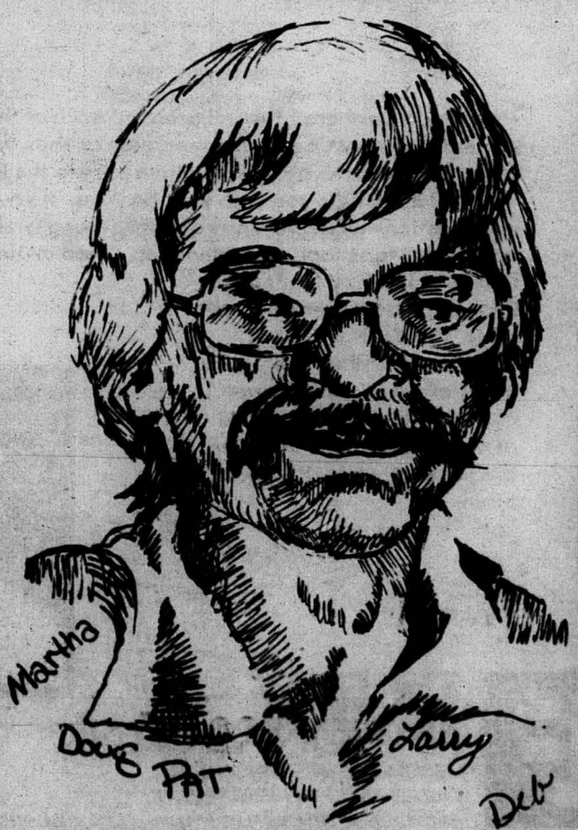
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The First National Bank is pleased to introduce its University of Wisconsin Stout Student Advisory Committee Members. The members pictured here, along with Karen Wold, Floyd Sammy, Cory Behymer, who were not available for pictures at the time, have in the past two years of the committee's service been instrumental in encouraging the First National Bank to make a number of improvements in student banking services. The bank has already responded by lengthening its daily banking hours, employing a greater number of students and student spouses, and providing both at the bank and on campus during student orientation days, a first banking account information package. The Student Advisory Committee members have also prompted the First National Bank to install a customer suggestion box at the main bank, provide a special customer address change form, seek ways to improve banking services for foreign students, and counsel students concerning careers in banking.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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The STOUT STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The bank is very grateful and proud of each of the Student Advisory Committee members as they are all volunteers who have taken the time to help the First National Bank help you with your banking. If you have any questions or suggestions about banking while you are attending school, the individuals listed invite you to stop at the First National Bank or contact them individually. The Bank, together with each member, will make every effort to see that you continue to receive the kind of banking services that you are seeking while attending Stout.



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Christmas can be lonely for international students

by Larry Roeming

For most students, Christmas means being home with the family, visiting friends, decorating the tree, exchanging gifts, and a big Christmas dinner with all the trimmings.

However, for many of the international students who attend Stout, Christmas vacation may be a lonely, depressing time. With many of their friends out of town, they may find themselves alone, perhaps thousands of miles from home.

Jafar Jabalameli is a foreign student from Iran. He is a second semester freshman and is majoring in industrial technology-manufacturing engineering. He has been in this country since Sept. 16, 1976. Aside from two second cousins who are living in Menomonie, all of Jafar's family — his parents, two older sisters, and a younger brother — is still living in Iran.

Students in Iran who consider coming to the United States to go to school must pass a comprehensive English language test.

"It's a very hard test and I knew I couldn't pass it," Jabalameli said, "so I had to study English in this country."

After studying English in Minneapolis for four months, Jabalameli came to Menomonie. He arrived at about the same time everyone else was leaving for Christmas vacation. He spent the vacation with one of his cousins, Jafar Jafari, an instructor at Stout.

For a Menomonie resident, Christmas can be a joyous and festive time, but for a student far from his home it may be somewhat depressing.

"I didnt know anybody here," Jabalameli said, "so I just stayed at Jafar's house for the whole vacation."

Most Americans think that everyone in the world celebrates Christmas the same way we do; we forget that many countries celebrate it differently — or not at all. Jabalameli didn't celebrate Christmas last year because, as he explained, "I don't know how you do it; I know you use a tree, but that's all."

Most of the people in Iran are of the Moslem faith, so Christmas is not a major holiday there. Christians are allowed to take Christmas Day off, but for most of the country it's simply another working day.

In Iran the major holiday is New Year, which is celebrated on March 20 of our calendar. The most important part of the New Year celebration involves setting a table with seven different foods having names which begin with the "s" sound.

The celebration may seem somewhat strange to us, but consider how ours must look to the rest of the world. We put a pine tree in the middle of the living room, decorate it, and put presents under it only to throw it away a couple of weeks later.

Jabalameli did not go home last summer and does not plan to go home this summer either. He wants to make the best use of his time while he's in the United States.

"I'd like to go home for the summer but I'll be going to summer school. I don't want to just waste my time," he said.

Some of the international students on campus may have the opportunity to spend Christmas in the home of a roommate or friend. Others may get together with other foreign students who will stay in Menomonie. A few may be lucky enough to return to their native land for the vacation. This year Jabalameli will be spending his vacation with his family in Iran.

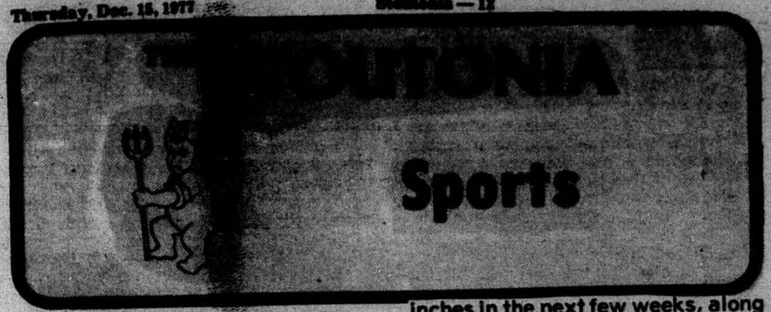
Most students feel uncomfortable if their trip home takes more than five or six hours. For Jabalameli the trip home will take almost 24 hours. First he has to drive to Minneapolis to catch a plane to New York. In New York he will board a plane which will take him to Teheran, the capital of Iran. his parents will pick him up in Teheran and make the seven hour drive to his home in Esfahan, Iran's second largest city.

For Jabalameli the trip home is long and tiresome, not to mention expensive. Once home he will not be greeted by decorated house and streets, carolers, and all the other festivities we have come to associate with Christmas. But he really doesn't mind since he'll be able to spend some time with his family; that's the true spirit of Christmas.

"I've been here for a year and a half, and I really want to get back," he said.







Dear Santa:

Our Athletic Department has worked very hard this year but there are still a few things they need.

Please send Coach Brenner a towel and a six foot two'er who can play volleyball and basketball.

Mr. Zuerlein wants a well disciplined gymnastics team.

After finally getting Coach Smith on Santa's lap, I found out he wants the guys on the swim team to come back in shape and eligible.

Women's gymnastics coach, Kay Carter would like her team to score 115 points.

Please send Donna Roe a Chris Evert without the Connors.

Women's swim coach Rita McKinley wants seven airplane tickets to Gainesville, Georgia and six All-Americans for the return flight.

Football coach Lyle Eidsness would like what ever it takes to win eight ball games next year.

Head basketball coach Mintz would like Santa to help Dave Olson and Sam Mosolino grow six inches in the next few weeks, along with a couple victories over Eau Claire.

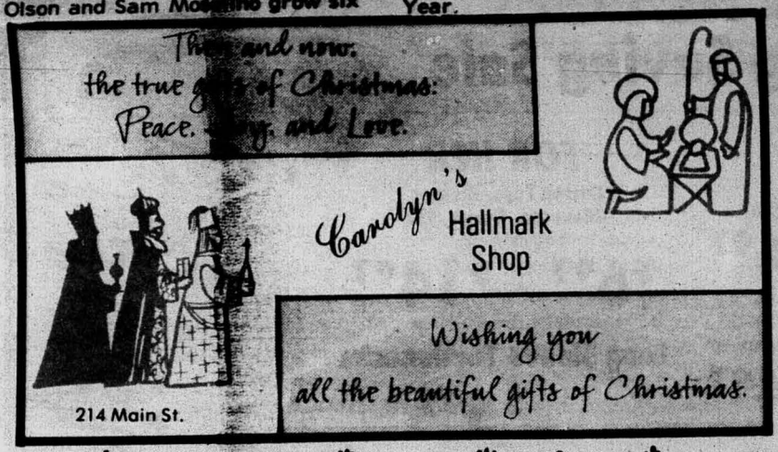
Junior varsity coach Tom Leopold wants victories the remainder of the season, eligibility of his players for second semester and "stuff along the way."

An ice arena with artificial ice was requested by hockey coach Tom Slupe. And, if you're not too busy, bring coach Brusky some tough wrestlers.

Baseball coach, Petrie, would like a Harley Davidson Sportster with a drag to drag the infield. This would take the cost out of the budget. Or you could make a special request to SAA to get money from the unallocated fund reserve. To him color is not important as long as it would be title free and signed over to him. Along with that he'd also like a Standard Credit card from Dennis Foegen to utilize the cycle to it's fullest extent.

Santa, don't forget about us!

The Sports staff would like you to bring all of us a very Merry Christmas and a happiest New Year.



Varsity men's basketball defeats River Falls

by Jay Grosskopf

The men's varsity basketball team bounced back on Saturday night to defeat UW-River Falls 95-73 after suffering a 63-60 set back at the hands of UW-Superior the previous Tuesday.

Four Stout players scored in double digits in Saturday's victory. Dave Olson led all scorers with 22 points, Sam Mosolino added 16, while Jeff Cleveland and Raiford Tipton each had 14.

Tough defense gave the Blue Devils a 39-29 edge at halftime, but the offense got its act together during the second half to score 56 more points.

"We worked the ball well," said Coach Mintz. "They were playing tight and had to back off when they got in foul trouble. We stepped back and started putting in our shots."

Stout handled River Falls' full court press easily in the second half and got some easy buckets.

The Blue Devils played without the services of their leading scorer, Harvey Pearson. The 6'6" sophomore center missed the game due to strep throat.

"I thought his being out would hurt us more than it did," said Mintz. "The rest of the guys picked up the slack."

Tragedy struck the Blue Devils with three minutes left as transfer forward Craven Leach made a basket and fell on the floor, badly bruising his back. He was taken to the hospital. It is not yet known how long he will be out.

In last week's lost to Superior, the Blue Devils were plagued by turnovers, 17 in the first half, 34 for the game.

Stout led 39-36 at halftime, but watched it slip away as Superior came back to go ahead 43-41. The lead then changed hands several times until Superior went ahead 49-48 with 9:58 left in the game.

Stout got within one point several times after that, but was unable to break into the lead. The Blue Devils were within one point with ten seconds remaining on the clock but Superior put the lid on with two free throws and four seconds showing.

Center Pearson led Stout with 19 points and Olson added ten for the only Stout scores in double figures. Olson also grabbed 13 rebounds. The Blue Devils had a 40-30 edge in rebounds.

The official scorekeeper had the score at 65-60, but a check of the play-by-play showed the final to be 63-60.

The Blue Devil team will be at UW-Whitewater this Saturday and will host a Holiday Tournament at Johnson Fieldhouse on December 29 and 30. Teams competing in the tourney include: University of Minnesota at Duluth, St. Francis (Ill.), Capital Univ. (Ohio), and Stout.

Women gymnast's remain undefeated

by Laurie Letourneau

The women's gymnastics team, still undefeated for the season, claimed a victory over Whitewater last weekend. The team took the top three places in three out of four events to highlight the meet, along with the top three all-around finishes by Pauly Hidani, Lori Manske and Mary Hays.

The team's top performer, Pauly Hidani, placed first in vaulting, floor exercise, and balance beam. On the uneven bars she placed second, giving her 29.05 total points for first place all-around.

In vaulting Marianne Decker finished second, followed by Lori Manske, third and Mary Hays, fifth.

Lori Manske placed second in floor exercise, followed by Decker in fourth place. Misura and Manske placed second and third respectively on the balance beam.

On the uneven bars Manske finished first, Hays third and Marla Ames fifth.

Saturday the team travels to Superior for a dual meet. Coach Carter believes the meet could be a close one. "We beat them before when they had a bad day," she said. She added that the team's scoring has been consistent, which could be an asset at Saturday's meet.

Women Letterwinners

VOLLEYBALL

Letterwinners: Jan Baltus, Deb Bourdo, Diane Drake, Kim Hostlander, Eileen Kuffle, Lori Meihack, Julie Rothhaupt, and Ronnda Swanson.

Most Valuable: Kim Hostlander
Most Inspirational: Eileen Kuffle
Most Improved: Ronnda Swanson

SWIMMING

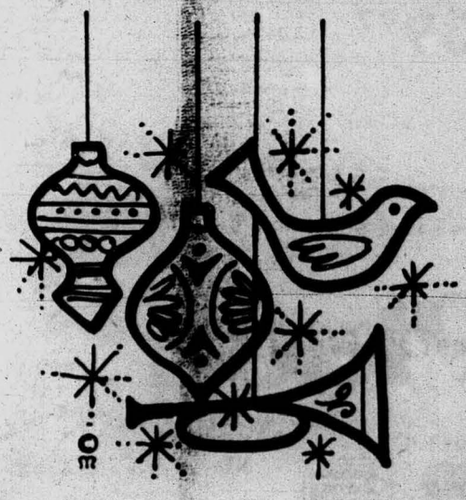
Letterwinners: Kaye Chatfield, Julie Hass, Charlotte Fritsche, Debbie Luke, Mary Johannson, Linda VanGrevenhof, Janet Mueller, Nancy Mueller

Most Valuable: Debbie Luke
Most Inspirational: Linda Brink
Most Improved: Terri O'Donnel

TENNIS

Letterwinners: Carol Sanders, Sue Scarseth, Barb Baryenbruch, Jeanne Huska, Jan Milton, Deb Weyers, Debbie Hanson, Janice Sonnenberg, Virginia Traynor, and Robin Hietula.

Most Valuable: Carol Sanders
Most Inspirational: Deb Weyers
Most Improved: Janice Sonnenberg



Have a Safe and Joyous Holiday

The Flame Lounge

Men swimmers take 4th in University conference

by Laurie Letourneau

The men's swim team placed fourth against the nine Wisconsin State University Conference schools competing at the conference swimming and diving relay championships last weekend at UW-La Crosse.

The 4 by 100 medley relay of Jay Einerson, Pete Bauman, Steve Wondra and Kevin Frisbie opened the meet with a second place finish six-tenths of a second behind first place Eau Claire. The highlight of the relay was Bauman's 1:00.6 split time.

Stout's 4 by 200 freestyle relay was disqualified because of a false start.

The 3 by 100 individual medley relay of Einerson, Bauman and Wondra placed fourth.

Dave Ludeman, John Grant, Jim Clettenberg and Greg Engst clocked 1:36.4 to give them a sixth place finish in the 4 by 50 freestyle relay.

In the 3 by 500 freestyle Gary Sjurset, Frisbie and Mark Webber finished third. And fourth place went to Einerson, Ludeman and Wondra in the 3 by 100 butterfly relay.

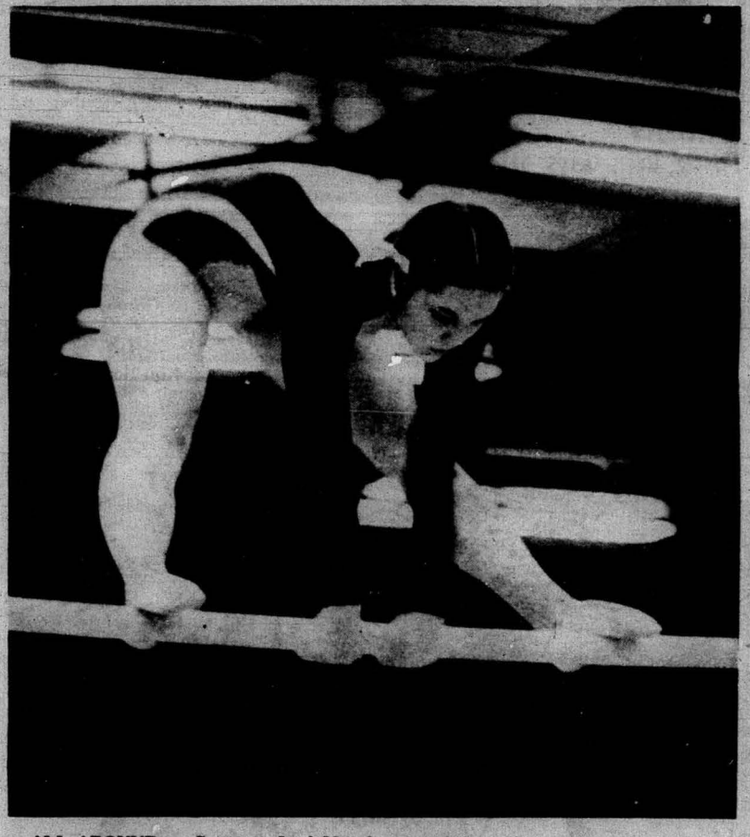
Stout's only first place finish of the meet went to the 3 by 100 breaststroke relay of Dan Nelson, Bruce Barbee and Bauman.

Third place in the 800 yard freestyle relay was claimed by Ludeman, Wondra, Frisbie and Webber.

In the final swimming event, the 4 by 100 yard freestyle Wondra, Ludeman, Sjurset and Frisbie finished third.

In the one meter diving rounds Mike Zimmerly and Tom Maier placed second, three points behind Eau Claire. Zimmerly and Dave Worth claimed another second in three meter diving.

The team will host Winona State University Friday night at 7 p.m. This will be the team's last home meet before break.



ALL AROUND — Gymnast Lori Manske placed 2nd on the uneven bars at UW-Whitewater this past weekend. (Peter Steffan photo)

Women's basketball

by Ruth Kremer

The Stout women's basketball team held a tough defense in the last few minutes of the game to clinch a three point win over UW-River Falls, 50-47, in last Wednesday's contest at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Stout took the lead after the opening tipoff, but midway through the first half UW-River Falls took over to a 24-12 lead. Stout fired up and came back up to only a three point deficit at the half, 30-27.

The second half tested the endurance of both teams as they kept pace with each other. Fouls by UW-River Falls handed the ball to Stout several times. With only a few seconds remaining Stout's defense held the offense back and protected their 50-47 win.

"We played together as a team," said co-captain Sheila Johnson, attributing the win to a well-balanced team. "Everyone did a good job; they all played well and we weren't relying on any one player."

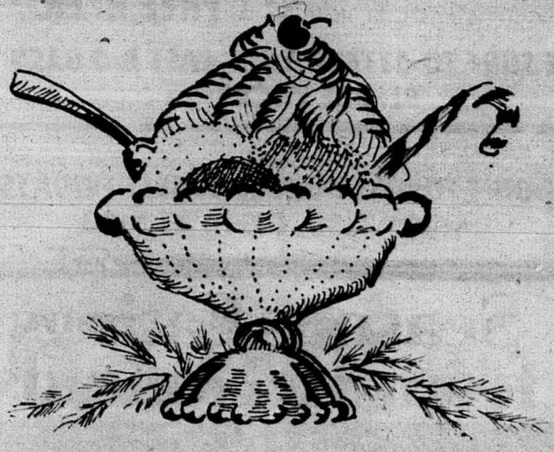
The other co-captain, Kathy LaPlante, led both teams in scoring with 16 points. Teri Zarnoth had 10 points, Ruth Kremer and Susie Schwantes each added eight points. Ronnda Swanson scored four points, Sheila Johnson and Sandy Scott had two points each.

Tuesday night the team met Rochester community College in another home contest.

The final contest for the girls before vacation is tonight against UW-Superior. Once again they are at home in Johnson Fieldhouse. Game time has been moved up to 6 p.m.

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BE SURE TO ATTEND THAT LAST BIG BASH BEFORE VACATION

—ALSO—

DON'T FORGET DOUBLE BUBBLE FRIDAYS
4:00 - 7:00, DISCO AT 5:00

Attention women track team members

There will be an organizational track and field meeting Jan. 17 at 4 p.m. in room 217 of the Fieldhouse. All women interested should sign up outside room 216 immediately.

Hardee's

Roast Beef Sandwich

You Never Had It So Good



FRIDAY
FISH, REG. FRIES, SM. DRINK
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5 CHARBROIL BURGERS **$1**

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Red Cross gives advise on poisoning

The Dunn County Red Cross Chapter offers families a poster with new advice on first aid for poisoning, according to William Hehli, chairman of the Dunn County Red Cross Chapter, located at 1116 12th Street.

"Family members should know what to do and what not to do if someone swallows something harmful or potentially fatal," he said. "Our free poster contains the latest first aid information on poisoning from the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. It can be posted on the medicine cabinet, in the kitchen or near a telephone."

The poster also has space for inclusion of telephone numbers of the Poison Control Center and rescue squad.

Hehli said the latest medical findings from the Academy indicate that vomiting should not be induced in a person who has swallowed poison, unless the Poison Control Center or a physician advises. The Red Cross poster cautions against relying on first aid advice on container labels. Such advice may be incorrect he said, adding that advice should be sought from the Poison Control Center or a physician.

The poster also offers first aid for both conscious and unconscious victims of poisoning, Hehli said, together with procedures for handling convulsions and for giving first aid in isolated areas such as campsites.

"The best course of action for anyone is to take a Red Cross first aid course," he said. "Until that time, however, the public - especially families with small children - should obtain a copy of this poster as soon as possible."

Hehli noted that the telephone number to call to obtain a Red Cross first aid for poisoning poster is 235-3700. Or, stop at the Red Cross office, 1116 12th Street, Menomonie, Room 303 and pick one up.

Season's Eatings from McDonald's.



Before you leave for Christmas vacation, come by McDonald's and purchase a $5.00 Gift Certificate Book. (10 for $5.00).

Merry Christmas

McDonald's
We do it all for you
Thunderbird Mall

Happy Holidays,

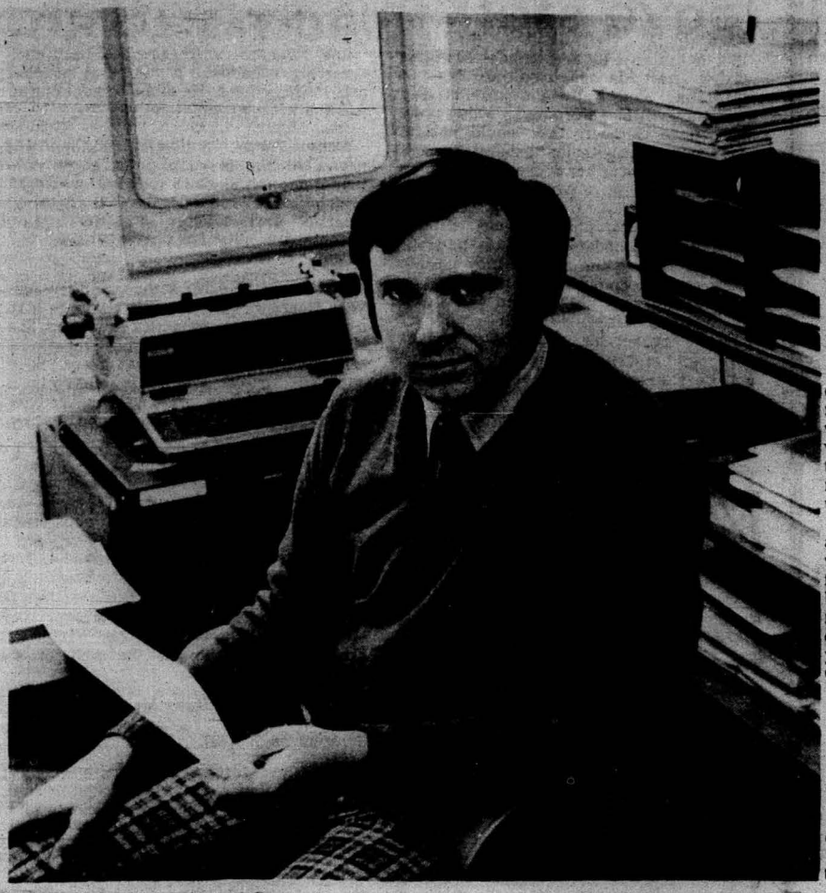
From all of us at



Emmet, Lisa, Donn, Sue, Brad, Judy, Pudge, Roscoe, Jenny, Pete, John V., Randy, Bob, Marcia, Walt, Cheryl, John Y.

Celebrate New Year's Eve
At the Meet Market

Choral director becomes more involved with music



by Kathy Keating

David Williams, director of choral music, said that when he was younger he had no interest in music. Now in this third year at Stout, Williams says that the older he gets, the more it seems like he's always been involved in music.

As director of choral music, he is in charge of the Symphonic Singers, University Chorus, Chamber Singers and the Record Consort. He also teaches a music class, private voice, and class voice. In the Menomonie community, Williams is choir director at Our Savior's Lutheran Church and director of the Menomonie Choral Society.

His serious interest in music began during a trip to Rome when he was 14. His family decided to attend an opera and he was bored with the idea and really didn't want to go. But at the opera he heard a song that he had heard and liked before. He finally decided that maybe classical music wasn't that hard to swallow.

After attending Eastman School of Music and Arizona State, he taught chorus and voice at Lynbrook High School in New York for four years. He moved on to Columbia University for a year and then received his master of music degree from USC. Before coming to Stout, Williams taught for two years at Westmister College in Salt Lake City.

Four choral pieces have been written and published by Williams. They include "Alleluia," "Easter Introit," "Gloria," and "Emmanuel." He started writing songs in high school. In his senior year the chorus and orchestra performed one of his songs.

Williams life is centered around choral conducting.

"I'm happy and I enjoy it. I have no intention of leaving Stout," he said.

"I have no aspirations to be a professional singer, sometimes people don't understand that, but I'd rather help develop others voices."

"We have talked about a music minor. It is our mutual opinion (Lynn Pritchard and myself) that a music minor would be a tremendous asset to Stout's curriculum. It would be in the best interests of students, especially early childhood education majors," said Williams.

At the present, a music minor is in the planning stage.

One of his big projects for the year is raising money for the Symphonic Singers' spring tour. The group sponsors an Elizabethan dinner to raise money. It is being held December 16 and 17, and is sold out.

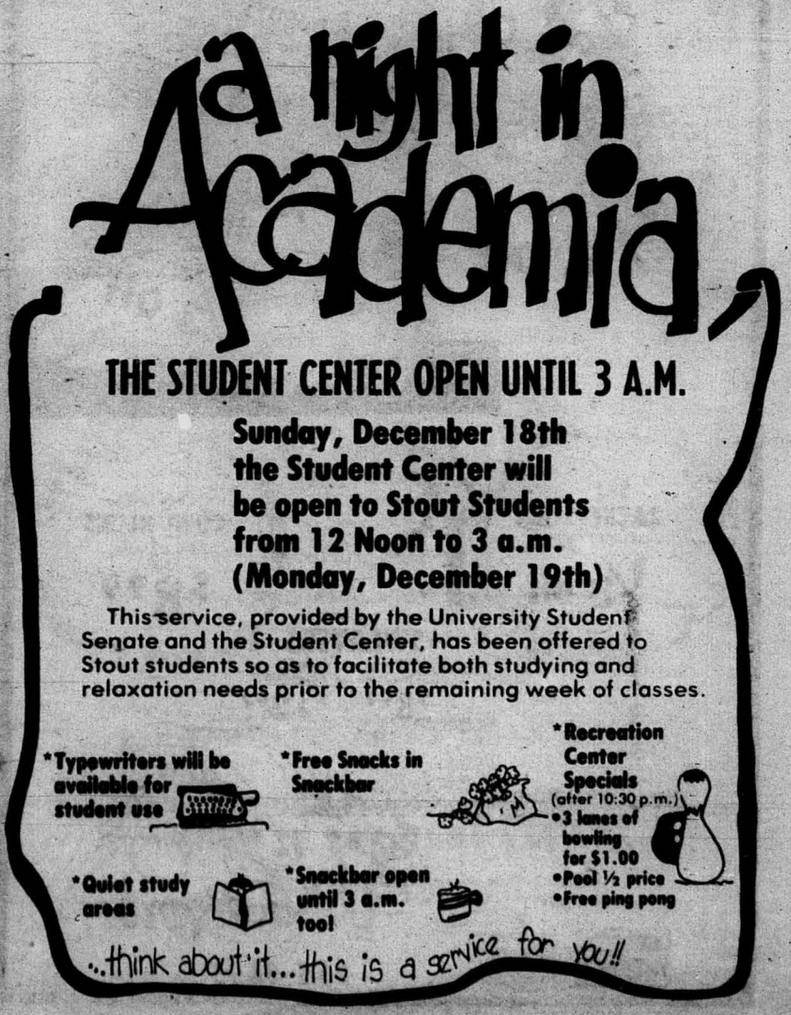
The menu for this dinner includes cocka leeki soup, fruits, cheese, bread, beef round and suckling roast pig, bread pudding, trifle, and cider. Entertainment will be provided during the dinner. The Chamber Singers and a recorder group will be singing and there will be harpsichord music and a brass fanfare.

The dinner will help pay for the tour which is funded by student fees and the group itself. They will be touring Iowa, Neb., Wyo., Utah and Minn. The group will give all of their performances in churches.

"When we arrive back in Menomonie (after the tour) we'll be a totally different group," said Williams.

The group will give two concerts after their tour. One will be during Parents Weekend and the second will be at May Commencement when they'll be singing with the Menomonie Choral Society.





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Sunday
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Six Stoutonia members leave staff this semester

Six members of the Stoutonia staff will be leaving after this week's edition.

Martha Hoy, current advertising manager, will be returning to Milwaukee. Married in October, Hoy would like to spend more time with her husband. She will continue to work on her degree by attending UW-Milwaukee on a part-time basis. Deb Laskowski will take over her position.

Jim Hunzinger, photographer, is transferring to Carbondale, Ill., where he plans to major in graphic arts. "I may go into cinema and photography, depending on their program," he said. A new photographer has not been hired.

Laurie Letourneau is taking a short absence. Letourneau, now sports editor, will be student teaching at Bloomington Jefferson High School in Bloomington, Minn. She will return for fourth quarter. During her absence, Paul Robinson will take over her duties.

Jeff Reitsma will graduate Saturday, receiving a bachelor's degree in graphic arts management. He plans to vacation in Arizona after graduation.

Bette Timm, managing editor, will graduate. She is waiting for a job confirmation, and plans to spend a few weeks in Colorado. Timm's degree is in Clothing, Textile and Design Fashion Merchandising. Julie Gessert will take her place.

Rosemary Wenzel, a three-and-one-half year Stoutonia veteran, will graduate with a degree in home economics education. She will be employed by the vocational rehabilitation department at Stout, as a technical writer. Wenzel is currently a reporter, and has previously served as associate editor, news editor, and feature editor.

BLUE GRASS
TONIGHT!!
Red Cedar Valley Band
9 p.m. '?' Bar 50¢
Sound by UMS

Stoutonia advisor resigns from staff

Stoutonia advisor Jan Wisner (affectionately known as "the Wiz") has resigned, effective at the end of the semester.

Wisner moved from Menomonie to St. Paul last summer, forcing her to commute to Stout each week.

"The main reason for my resignation is that it's difficult to live with a foot in each world," she said. "The other reason is that I want to pursue my goal of becoming a full time reporter."

Wisner is currently a free lance writer for the Minneapolis Star.

A replacement has not been hired.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS
ROYAL GAMBIT



DEC. 15, 16, 17 - 8 p.m. - FREE
Ballroom of Student Union

The Spot Tavern
Congrats to December Grads
Welcome Everyone
to our
New Year's Eve Party
— Stop in and register —
Final Semester Tournaments
Sunday, Dec. 18
POOL — FOOSBALL — SHUFFLEBOARD — AIR HOCKEY
—Stout Students Only—

Chancellor's secretary celebrates 40th anniversary

Minnie Becker Hengel, who has served as secretary to all but one of UW-Stout's presidents and chancellors, is celebrating her 40th anniversary with the university.

"I think I have been fortunate in all the bosses I've had and I think the university has been fortunate to have such capable leaders, one after another," Hengel said. "At first I naturally was a bit apprehensive when it was time to change bosses but discovered that they were all good; they have to be good or they wouldn't reach that high position."

She was already working at Stout as a stenographer in 1938 when Nelson, her first boss, appointed her his secretary.

"I really served as secretary to the president for about six months before I was officially appointed," she said. "He (President Nelson) was a bit concerned that I may have been a little young to handle the position, but that's how I got started. It's been a great 40 years."

Nelson was president of Stout from 1923 to 1945. Hengel recalls him as "a very kind, fatherly gentleman." She said he would often personally lend students money when they were in need and hired one needy student as a chauffeur.

"He was a stickler for appearance and social formalities. He thought the students should learn social etiquette, too, and the clerical staff was included in that training," Mrs. Hengel said. "Formal receptions were regularly held at the official president's residence.

Nelson also was responsible for the purchase of Eichelberger Hall, now known as the Louis Tainter Smith residence. This purchase was labeled a white elephant by some persons at that time."

She said that Nelson stayed on past retirement age because of World Warr II. "He stayed on at Stout during the war and he said as soon as the war was over he would retire and that's what he did. He said when Hitler gave up he would give up," she said.

His successor, Fryklund, who was president from 1945 to 1961, was a Stout graduate and a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Force when he was appointed.

"The firt time he visited the campus as president, he wore his colonel uniform, and that sort of scared some of us," Hengel said.

"I think he was a strict administrator, but he was a soft-hearted, human person inside. He loved children and the nursery school class would surprise him with drop-in visits occasionally. The president really did have to be an excellent organizer at that time as there were many growth problems."

Stout's enrollment more than tripled during Fryklund's presidency.

She recalled that Fryklund would walk through the halls of the university and "if he spotted a romantic couple holding hands he'd speak to them," she said. "He'd explain that they weren't presenting a very good student image for Stout, so he would ask them to stop and they would."

Hengel pointed out that Fryklund was responsible for eliminating the "institutional tan" on the walls and introducing cheerful colors throughout the campus.

Micheels, her next boss, headed the university from 1961 to 1972.

"Because he was a Stout graduate and a Menomonie native, I had heard quite a bit about Bud Micheels before I met him," she said.

She described Micheels as "a very friendly, outgoing person" with an "excellent" sense of humor.

"Some persons had mentioned his ability to roll with the punches and we found that to be correct," she said. During Micheels' tenure, Stout's enrollment tripled.

Mrs. Hengel said she knew Robert Swanson, her present boss, when he was a student at Stout.

"He mentioned to someone the other day that I gave him his first job," she said. "He came into the president's office when he was a student, applying for a part-time job. We had had a request for a student to put up storm windows, so I sent him out on that assignment."

She also remembers that she typed his doctor's thesis. She describes Swanson as "a hard worker" and "a dedicated person."

"Everything about him is calm and organized," she said. "I've never seen him lose his temper or even get too disgusted about things, and I marvel at his patience."

Mrs. Hengel says that there have been many challenges to face in her job, especially when her bosses have been on lengthy absences from the campus.

"Probably the biggest challenge is that you have to make sure the place is running smoothly until they get back; which doesn't mean that you're doing it, but you're checking on many things with all the people who are secondary in command," she said.

When asked about the most rewarding aspect of the job she said, "the people I have met through the years. I have made many dear friends here at Stout."

Looking back on the presidents she has served, she feels that each person in his time was the right person for the job.

Hengel is planning an extended winter vacation in Texas with her husband Tom. When she returns to Stout, she will take on a part-time assignment as an archivist and records manager for the university's area research center at Pierce Library.

"Minnie is very much a part of the rich tradition of the universtiy," said Swanson. "She has played a significant part in the development of Stout.



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MALL CHRISTMAS HOURS

Monday-Saturday 9-9, Sunday 10-5

THUNDERBIRD Mall

HAVE YOU HEARD

PERSONNALS

Rozanne C., I wish you a Merry Christmas and a happy 1978... Ramona C.

D. Edwin, Happy Golden 21st-21st birthday. . .may this year be all you wish to be... M. Ann

Terry, All of us wish you much happiness on your graduation!!... Take Care. The gang at 1503.

Dear Monkey Face, Merry Christmas! I've made it thru this semester, one left. You've made it thru six months, 40 years left. Love, the Boss.

Linda Baker (the twins mom), has been in the Madison University hospital since July and will be there for at least another two. Being far from friends, cards and letters are greatly appreciated. Linda Baker, University Hospital, Madison, Wis.

The password is PAR-DEE!!!

Dear Mom and Dad — I am graduating this Saturday and wouldn't have made it through these years without your support and love. Thank you M & D for the place I've been, the people I've met and the situation I've experienced. My education is one of the greatest things you've done for me. — Mary

Linda S. Have a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. You're the best R.A. on campus. Anonymous

HOUSING

2-3 females need to live in an apartment second semester. Close to campus. $44 month and utilities. Heat included. Call Kimm at 235-4017.

Needed. One roommate to share house with 4 other females. Single room, partially furnished, close to campus. Call 235-5675.

Roommate wanted for second semester. Can move in at once. Private bedroom with attached private ½ bathroom. Mobile home set up in court 4 miles from campus. $80 month includes utilities. No tobacco smokers, please. Jonas Popp, 235-5054.

Wanted — Place to live for single female for 2nd semester. Must have own room. Call Dorren at 235-0094.

LOST

Lost: Two ladies gold mesh chain bracelets. One I.D. One has a small diamond. Reward. Call Shelly X-1386.

Lost: Pair of Rose framed glasses in silver-pink case. Reward if found. Call X-2266. Ask for Kandy.

Lost: On Tuesday, Nov. 29, at about 2 p.m., I dropped a hammered brass object outside the 3rd floor entrance to the Home Economics building. This object is a brass fitting which belongs on the camel saddle I was carrying. Please, who ever picked it up, leave it at Rm 113 HE or call 235-3852, I need it back.

Lost: Camera, 35 mm- Olympus, single lens reflex. Enclosed in small leather case. Camera is about 3 yrs. old. $10 reward if returned to me. Please call Laura at X-2305. Thank you.

Lost: Small black purse with rhinestones at the Flame Fri. night, around 10:30. If found please contact Leslie at 235-4611. It had a birthday present in it.

WANTED

Looking for a youth tap and ballet dance instructor to teach Monday and Wednesday evenings Feb. 27 - March 29. Time per session is 5:45-8:45. Applicants must have experience in teaching tap and ballet. Contact Bill Jinske, 3rd floor of Dunn Co. Courthouse, the recreation department.

Novice Bridge players wanted, with my limited knowledge and the help of two instruction books we might be able to work something out. Call Jonas at 235-5054 after 10 p.m.

Need babysitter 2nd semester, M-W, 12:30-2:30. One infant. My home. Contact Marsha 235-2481.

Wanted: One Ragtime piano player. If interested please contact the Housing office at X-2407.

Wanted: Heaters, can be used or unused. Must be 6 feet high and have good personality. 209 needs to keep warm. Compliments of Positively 4th Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

University Theatre present Royal Gambit Dec. 15, 16, 17 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Admission is free.

Fieldhouse notice — All locks must be turned in and all lockers emptied before Christmas vacation.

How about innertubing or tobagganing at 60 m.p.h. Come with Alfresco to Perkinstown on Sat., Jan. 21, 1978. Lots of fun. More details second semester.

Career Planning and Placement
Brockway Glass, Jan. 19, 20, Pkg., Ind. Eng., Sales; Sreuffert, Jan. 19, Hotel and Resturant; Carson-Pirie, Jan. 20, Clothing, Textile & Design with Bus., Fashion March.; Packaging Corp. of America, Jan. 25, Pkg.

Registration with Placement
The Career Planning and Placement Office would like to remind all graduating seniors to leave a supply of self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelopes with the office to insure weekly mailing of the vacancy list.
Registered students are entitled to 6 month free service which includes vacancy lists and credentials mailed free during this period.
If you have not yet registered with Placement, stop in the Admin. Bldg., room 215, between 7:30 - 4:30 and pick up our files. The registration process is relativaly simple but must be completed by Wed., Dec. 21. After this date a late registration fee of $25.00 will be charged.
Have you taken a job yet? Please stop in the office and fill out a status card if you have. We can then keep our available candidates list up-to-date.

Hotline: Anyone desiring discrete information or dialogue concerning the gay awareness group or gay lifestyles in general, call 235-4259, 5-7 p.m. Thursday and Friday this semester.

Watch for this weeks edition of the "todays student." Stout is featured as the university of the week. Good reading.

Rental Resource Service (formerly Textbook Service) wishes to announce all 1st semester Resources are due by Wed., Dec. 21. Regular hours are 8:30 till 4 p.m. For you convenience, we will extend our hours to 7 p.m. on the 21st. To avoid the frustration of long lines, resources no longer in use as soon as possible. A $1 late fine will be charged for each late resource.

Want to make some spending money on unused space? My name is Ken Lohsdon and I need a place to sleep Monday and Tuesday nights 2nd semester. Nothing fancy - heated basement or something cheap with some access for cooking. Quiet non-drinker, non-smoker, leave message in my box outside Stoutonia office in Student Center or 715 Wilson Ave. back door. Thanks.

FOR SALE

Small four drawer dresser on casters. $20. Call 235-7075, ask for Jon.

Ski equipment - Hart Hornet skis, 160 cm; Garmont boots, women's size 7; Call Lynn X-1206.

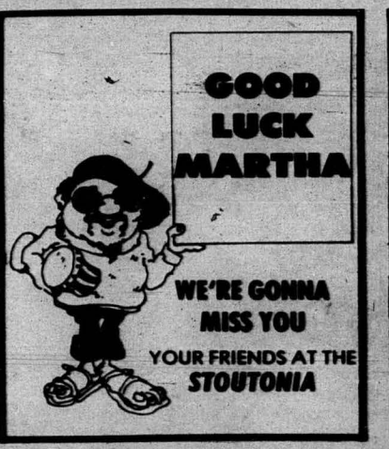
Free Christmas gifts. Two German Shorthair dogs. Moving. Drop note in Home Ec. Bldg. 4th floor. Rm. 201 - Louise Martineau.

Do you need a Santa? Call Larry 235-0650.

MEETINGS

The Tenant Union will hold a meeting Monday, Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. Any interested persons are welcome to attend.

This Thursday the gay awareness group is holding a pre-Christmas potluck supper. If you are interested in joining the group, please call the hotline for more information.

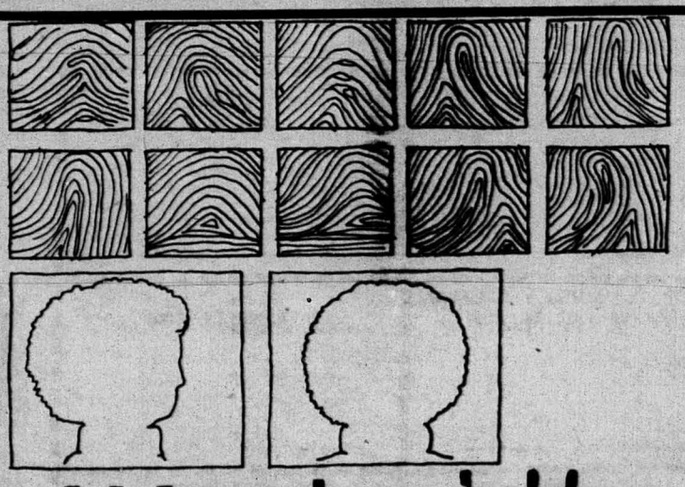




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The Stoutonia needs photographers for Second Semester
•Previous Experience and Elementary Photo Preferred
•Contact David Brown ext. 2406
•Have Portfolio Ready
YES, IT'S A PAID POSITION




Wanted !!
An Advisor as good as
JAN WISNER
Good-bye from the Stoutonia Staff



Gotta come party at 218 3rd Ave. W.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 9 p.m.
All of us at "218" wish you happy holidays

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(Prizes To Be Drawn Once A Day For The Twelve Days Before Christmas)

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Register to Win the Grand Prize on Christmas Eve

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Address
Phone Age
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BRIDGEMAN'S
1977 XMAS DRAWING

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L-MART HAIR CARE CENTER
1977 XMAS DRAWING

Name
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BEA'S SEWING MACHINE, YARN & CRAFT SHOP 1977 XMAS DRAWING

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PHOTO ART
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May be mailed — Must be 18

REED'S FABRIC
1977 XMAS DRAWING

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BEN FRANKLIN
1977 XMAS DRAWING

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May be mailed — Must be 18

LAMMER'S SUPER MARKET
1977 XMAS DRAWING

Name
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Phone Age
May be mailed — Must be 18

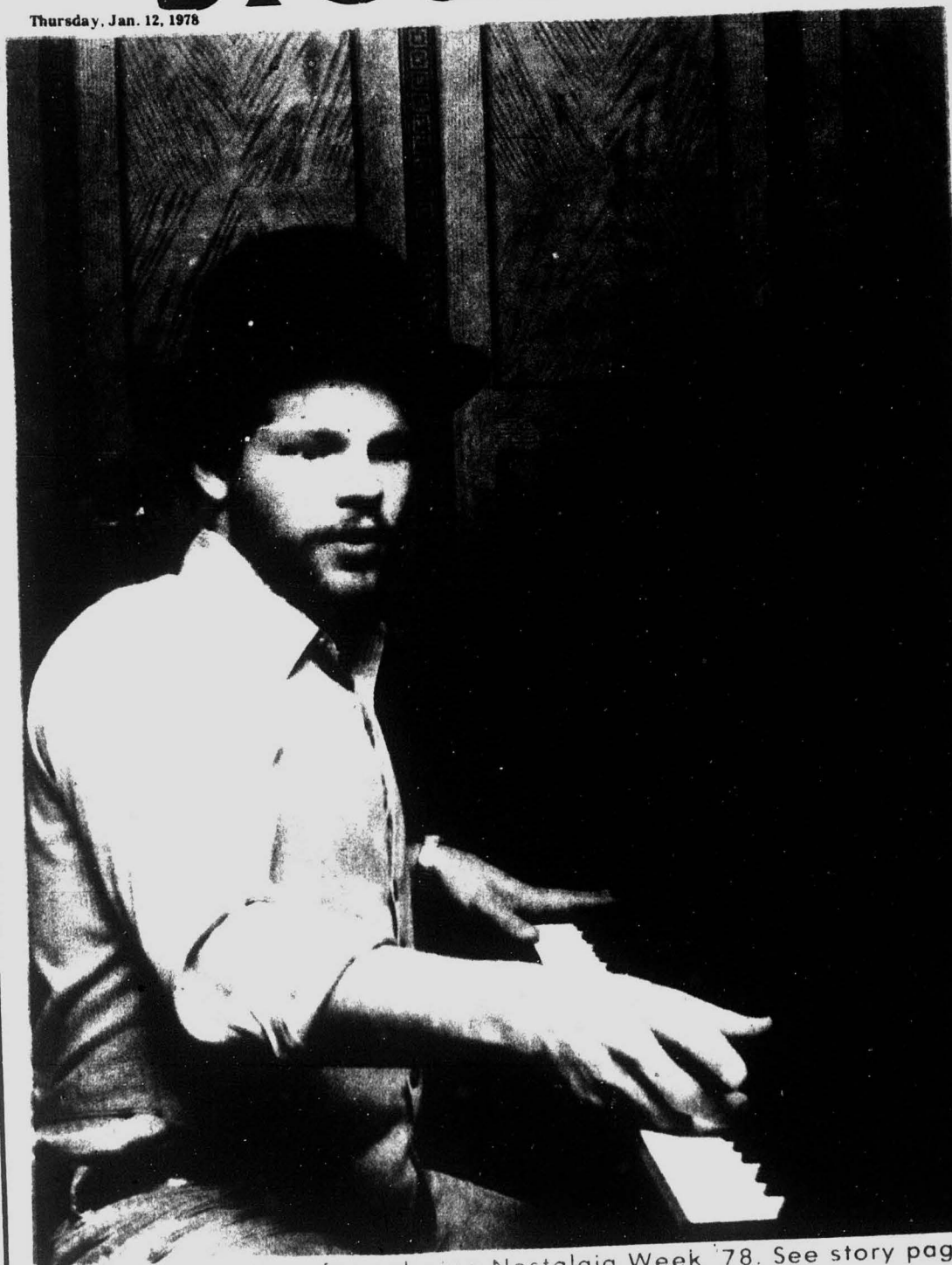
L-MART LIQUOR
1977 XMAS DRAWING

Name
Address
Phone Age
May be mailed — Must be 18

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. 67 — No. 18

Thursday, Jan. 12, 1978



Byron Quam will perform during Nostalgia Week '78. See story page 9.

CALL CARD

Food service points $ .05

Food service points are now worth five cents instead of 25 cents.

"As far as the Commons and Tainter goes, this should have no effect," said Mike Potter, food service account examiner.

"The real change will be in the Snack Bar. When they were worth 25 cents it slowed the lines down. the checker had to ask if the student wanted to take more merchandise, pay cash for the difference, or lose the points. Now it will come out to the exact amount of purchase", he said.

"I seem to think it will be easier this way," said Vern Rhoads, Student Center food service manager.

"I don't think it will make any difference in volume for us."

The procedure is still the same. The ID is inserted into a computer called a reader, and points are deducted.

The reader will deduct five times as many points under the new system, but students will purchase five times as many points at the beginning of the semester.

Another change in the system is that food service officials can now determine how many points each student has used during the day, and where. This will give them a day to day record of each account.

"It is important that students watch how many points are deducted," Potter said. "If a mistake is made and caught right there it can be corrected. If they come to us later, there is nothing we can do about it."

At the Snack Bar or Pawn students can see how many points have been deducted by looking at the back of the reader before the cashier inserts the ID. If a mistake has been made, the cashier will record it on a form and turn it in to the food service office.

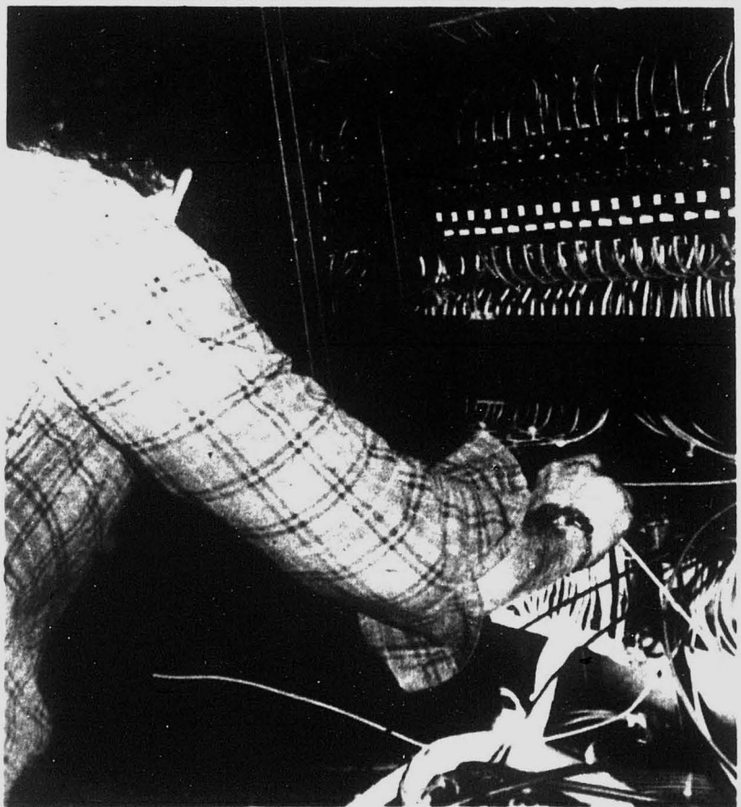


THE DEAD CLAY HANGOVER — Partying can be a roller coaster trip that inevitably ends with a crash. (Peter Steffan photo).

THE STOUTONIA



Page One



HARVEY HALL — New lights are being installed in the Harvey theater, along with three miles of new stage wiring. (Peter Steffan photo).

Alcohol task force formed on campus

by Marianne Opfer
(Part one of a Series about alcohol)

"It is not how much one drinks, what one drinks, or when one drinks that determined problem drinking but what happens when one drinks", said Jim Krafft of Iowa State University in his booklet "An Introductory Guide to Alcohol Use and Abuse.

Is alcohol a problem to students? Statistics show that alcohol consumption is widespread and potentially dangerous among college students.

"A national survey revealed that 93 percent of all college students use alcohol", said Anne Ramage, acting director of residence halls and coordinator of the alcohol task force at Stout.

"The highest incidence of alcoholism used to occur in amels between thea ges of 40 and 50", Ramage said. "Today, the highest incidence of alcoholism occurs in the 18 to 25-year-old male."

Alcoholism has been recognized as a problem on college campuses. The college student is subject to stresses that may contribute to excessive alcohol consumption. These stresses may be academic, social, or monetary. Drinking is often substituted for more constructive forms of recreation.

"Alcohol is the biggest leisure time activity for students", Ramage said. "We (the task force) feel that many students use alcohol to relieve stress in certain social situations, especially those relating to the opposite sex".

Two deaths resulting from alcohol overdose at Stevens Point have prompted Wisconsin Universities to take a closer look at alcohol abuse.

In response to a request from Helmuth Albrecht, director of Auxiliary Services, an alcohol task force was formed at UW-Stout last year. Its members include Anne Ramage, Helmuth Albrecht, Dave McNaughton, Pinckney Hall, Bob Johnson, Bob Siedlecki, Samuel Wood, Carol Schlottman, and Judy Spain.

The task force is probing the causes and effects of student drinking and carrying out plans of action designed to increase alcohol awareness and reduce alcohol abuse at Stout.

Among the goals of the task force are plans to provide alternative activities to drinking on campus and to provide information to students on alcohol use. The task force plans to help students deal with stress through helping students to develop a more positive self-concept and through a stress and assertiveness training.

A positive, nonjudgmental program to help those with alcohol addiction problems is needed on Stout's campus. Ramage mentioned the possibility of a student chapter of AA or Al-Anon.

The alcohol task force holds open meetings at 11 each Monday in the Madison Room of the Student Center.

One class held in Harvey

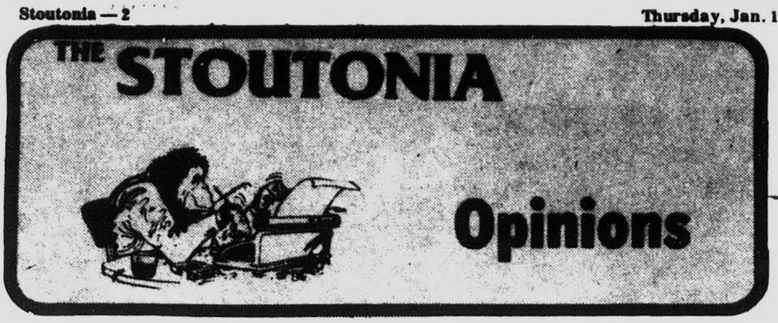
One classroom out of 12 will be open for student use in Harvey Hall as second semester starts.

The rest of the building is open for use on the condition that teachers and staff understand that phones still need to be installed and other problems are still to be worked out, according to Dr. Michael Ritland, Assistant Dean of the School of Education.

"The building is far enough along to meet requirements for working conditions, there's just some nit-picky stuff left to complete," said Ritland.

Fourth floor houses four classrooms and is almost completely finished. Third floor contains eight classrooms and the Distributive Education lab. Second floor contains faculty officers and guidance and counseling lab facilities. First floor will be completed sometime this semester, extra funds are needed for finishing touches. The Dean's Complex is located on the first floor.

Approximately 160 faculty from the Education and Psychology, Industrial Teacher Education, Social Sciences, Counseling and Psychology, English, and Speech departments will be moving from their temporary quarters into Harvey Hall later this semester.



EDITORIAL

The UW-System is asking the state legislature for a $7.6 million increase for 1978.

The process could become bogged down in politics, as the money could come from the expected $125 million state revenue surplus for 1977. The legislators could decide that instead of spending the money on education, they could guarantee no tax increases. Come election time, this could be a big boost.

The money requested by the Board of Regents is to be used for a cause all UW students should applaud — lowering the costs of students directly and indirectly.

The proposal consists of three parts.

The first portion states that the State of Wisconsin share in the cost of increases in student fees for 1978-79. Currently UW students pay for 25 percent of their education. This plan would reverse that legislative mandate.

The second portion of the proposal calls for an expansion of UW President Young's "Wisconsin Students Serving Wisconsin" program. In this program, students are provided with part-time work.

The final portion of the proposal increases the wages of students now employed by the UW-System by amounts comparable to federal minimum wage increases.

The **Stoutonia** staff joins Milwaukee Student Association President Suzanne L. McGowan in asking everyone to write to members of the Assembly, Senate, the Joint Finance Committee, the Department of Administration, and the Governor.

This increase in UW funds could pad your pockets. Please support this increase.

Welcome back and Happy New Year! If you tuned in to this space to read Laurie Letourneau's observations of Stout's athletic endeavors I'm afraid you're out of luck. "Sporty" is student teaching this quarter and I'm coming off "the Bench" to fill in. I'm Paul Robinson: "Puck."

I have the freedom to do some different things with this column while Laurie is gone. One of the things I'd like to examine is the changing picture of varsity athletics on Stout's campus, the growth of intramurals, sports funding, women's athletics versus men's, and nearly anything else that seems like a sports issue.

I'd also like to do some in-depth kinds of work on what it's like to be a varsity athlete here. The hopes, joys, frustrations, the thrill of victory, and the agony of defeat. Plus, some looking around at what kinds of things are necessary to run the program here at ol' UW-Blue Devil.

My experience, most of it "on the bench", was with the hockey team. That gives me a host of stories in one area, only, and I'm looking forward to taking the readership with me as I explore the rest of Johnson Fieldhouse.

The first week of school is hectic indeed. The whole sports section was written by myself for this issue so not everything got coverage.

One of the news events that deserved attention was the selection of John Meyer to head the intramural program.

Meyer is replacing the beloved Loren Knutson who, in his own words, went seeking "a more recreational climate" (read: Florida). The cold wave that swept the country brought temperatures in the 30's to the land of citrus groves and Anita Bryant. (Take that, Loren.)

Anyway, more on John Meyer next week.





Larry Roeming

He sat staring into his quickly-watering-down gin and tonic thinking about what was waiting to greet him back at his apartment. "Some pet I picked out," he thought to himself. "It doesn't lick my hand when I come home; it's too big to sit on my lap. It's not even any fun to watch it playing around the apartment any more."

Not only was it no longer fun to have it around, but it was costing him a fortune every week just to feed it. He was giving it table scraps for two weeks until he finally found a pet shop that would sell him mealworms in 25 pound cartons.

"This is the last time I buy a pet through the mail," he thought. How was he to know how big "extra large" was going to be. The extra large was only a few dollars more than the large, so he'd decided, "Why not. I might as well get my money's worth."

Most of his friends had them, but none of theirs were quite this big. The largest one he'd ever seen (until the U.P.S. truck delivered the huge crate to his house) was only about as big as a clenched fist.

"Who ever heard of a hermit crab five feet tall?" he said to himself. Just the thought of how it crawled around the apartment made him cringe. He ordered another gin and tonic.

It just wouldn't sit still. In the middle of the night he'd hear it scratching around in the kitchen or the living room. The only time it would stay in one place was when he was trying to watch television. It would sit there in front of the set with its eyes and its feelers waving around in the air.

He knew he had to get rid of it; he just couldn't figure out how. You couldn't flush it down the toilet. The Humane Shelter wouldn't take it (that had been the first place he'd tried). You couldn't even beat it up.

Oh, he had tried. Last week when it started chopping the rugs into tiny pieces with its pinchers he had given it a good solid kick, but it hadn't ever noticed. "Damned exoskeleton," he thought, downing the last of his drink.

It was late; he had to get home, but there was no telling what it might be up to today. As he walked down the street he thought about how his ten-speed had looked after he had left it unattended in the living room all day. "I wonder what toy it'll have today" he thought. He was sure he had everything either locked up or nailed down, but he was still worried.

He was almost afraid to open the door when he finally reached his flat. He stood for several minutes trying to get up the nerve to go in.

As he opened the door he could see broken eggs, bottles of salad dressing, grapefruit and other debris on the kitchen floor. "Oh, no," he moaned.

When he looked toward the refrigerator he saw that it was standing with its door hanging open. ... no, not hanging opened. It was gone. "Oh, my God," he mumbled.

"Waldo, get in here!"

He heard the familiar scrambling noise it made on the wood floor and soon he saw its eyes peeking around the edge of the door.

"Shame, shame, Waldo."

He walked past it into the living room to find the refrigerator door lying in the middle of the room bent into the shape of a giant, white, enamel bow tie.

"Why me... Why me?" he muttered.

He turned around and saw it standing in the doorway grinning sheepishly. "That does it! Your leaving first thing in the morning! If you hadn't eaten your crate, I'd ship you back right now."

TO BE CONTINUED.....MAYBE

I thought after a full semester of heavy, intense discussions of important meaningful topics you might need a respite, hence the preceeding. (This may also give you a clue about what lies in store when I run out of topics.)

I encourage any new freshman or transfer students to read the first three columns of last semester (I was just going to reuse them, but the editor said that one of the readers might notice, even if the staff didn't.)

Back issues are available from the Stoutonia office. Just stop down, ask for the issues you'd like, and threaten to pull out someone's fingernails with a pliers. I assure you, you will get fast and efficient service.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by Section 37.11 Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin and student fees.

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THE STOUTONIA



Odds and Evens

ODDS AND EVENS

(ZNS) A county Grand Jury in Florida has apparently decided it would be too embarrassing to prosecute a 90-year-old farmer who was busted on marijuana-selling charges.

Ninety-year-old Guy Henry Turner was arrested by undercover agents last May, on charges of selling half a joint to an acquaintance. However, the Lee County grand jury has since refused to indict the elderly farmer, even though he admits to using the weed for his asthma condition.

Turner, believed to be the oldest person in American history to be charged with selling pot, had this to say of his legal predicament: "To hell with their laws."

(ZNS) An Oklahoma evangelist has drawn criticism from fellow Baptists by stating that Elvis Presley is in hell.

According to **The Alabama Baptist**, the Reverend Sam Cathey made the statement during a recent Alabama pastors' conference. What's more, added **The Alabama Baptist** Reverend Cathey's statement about Elvis Presley being in hell "received 'Amens' and applause" from other ministers in the audience.

A number of church leaders have since criticized the statement, saying it is inappropriate for anyone to make statements about Presley's ultimate fate.

(ZNS) The long-awaited Bob Dylan film, to be titled "Renaldo and Clara," will be premiered in New York, Minneapolis and Los Angelos on Jan. 25.

The footage for the movie was shot during Dylan's "Rolling Thunder Revue" two and one-half years ago.

According to **The New York Post**, however, there's more to the movie than Dylan and his friends in concert. **The Post** says that the film - in its words - "explores the special relationship that existed at the time between Bob, his now-estranged wife Sarah, and Joan Baez."

One viewer is quoted as stating: "It makes 'scenes from a marriage' look tame."

(ZNS) High Times magazine reports that Federal blimps may soon be assigned to patrol along the Atlantic coastline in efforts to help the government spot marijuana traffickers.

The blimps in this case won't be overweight agents. Instead, according to the magazine, they will be large helium-filled balloons of the Goodyear type.

High Times says that the New England coast has blossomed into a 600-mile unpatrolled docking area for marijuana-filled convoys.

As a result, the magazine says, a special D-E-A blimp squad has been proposed consisting of five modern dirigibles equipped with radar and other electric devices. The blimp patrol would cover an area from Key West, Florida, to Nova Scotia, Canada, looking for marijuana freighters.

(ZNS) Three employees with the coroner's office in Detroit began a wildcat strike last week to protest the condition of the truck they use to pick up bodies.

One of the men, an autopsy technician, complains that the doors of the truck have been flying open, causing bodies and stretchers to fall out on the street.

The three men, who are responsible for picking up bodies on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, add that the passenger door also pops open unexpectedly, and that the morgue truck shimmies badly at speeds of 35 miles an hour.

(ZNS) For people interested in taking their own lives, now - believe it or not - there's a handy guidebook available.

Long Island's Newsday newspaper reports that the New York publishing house of Dodd, Mead has just released a new work titled "Doctor Bey's suicide guidebook."

Doctor Bey, described as a resident of Cairo, helpfully evaluates the pros and cons of various suicide methods: he reportedly favors pills as being relatively fool-proof and quite dignified.

The book also offers 10 tips to suicide note-writers. The handbook warns that cliches should be avoided at all costs and that short notes are the best. This suicide etiquette book sells for $4.95.

(ZNS) The makers of a rum-soaked candy have begun reducing the amount of alcohol in their product after California state officials complained that kids were getting drunk on the sweets.

The manufacturers of "Babarum" report that the alcohol content of their bite-sized chocolate-covered rum cakes will be cut back from 6 percent to 2 percent to comply with a new California ordinance which goes into effect Wednesday, Jan. 11.

A number of newspapers have been reporting that Babarums are being purchased in large numbers by children. A 15-year-old boy recently charged with public drunkeness in Long Beach reportedly told a juvenile court that he lost his self-control after downing 17 of the rum-soaked sweets.

(ZNS) Italian winemakers are asking the Common Market to ban an inexpensive powder that turns water into wine.

It all started when Donald Pilla, a Canadian systems analyst, figured there had to be an easier way than stomping on grapes to produce home-made wine. After seven years of research, Pilla developed what he calls "Wonderwine," a powder that, when mixed with sugar and water and left to ferment for 28 days, produces a solution that could force many winemakers out of business.

An Italian wine expert says that the final product has "excellent bouquet and taste." However, a British wine connoisseur disagrees, saying of Wonderwine: "It's exactly the sort of thing you would expect from an accountant.

Local "People's Rights" office touches lives with compassion

by Michelle Querhammer

An organization that provides counseling, education and organization to maintain and promote the rights of low-income persons has opened an office in Menomonie.

The Wisconsin People's Rights Organization, (PRO), located at 708 2nd Street above the First National Bank of Menomonie is a group of low and fixed income persons who have joined together to aid low and fixed income people.

"We act as an advocate," said Jeremy Harvot, Wis PRO representative. "We listen to people's problems, act as a referral service, and establish a network in the healing fields so as to refer clients to sympathetic people."

Wis PRO also assists in preparing cases for low income people in legal battles.

"We tell the person what he has to know to meet eligibility requirements, what rights he has under fixed income levels," said Harvot.

Harvot believes "it's traditional for the rich to find loopholes in the law. My job is to find the same loopholes for the poor and take advantage of them for these people."

Harvot's specific duties are to act as mediator-expeditor with different agencies people have hassles with.

"We make sure that our client gets a fair hearing. For example, if afflicted with an illness, our client's medical records are examined by an impartial board," said Harvot.

Help is available for low income persons who are in need of representation, consumer as well as assistance with social security, social service, and food stamps. PRO also assists persons with health, housing and utility problems.

"This job is rewarding for me," said Harvot. "I establish a trust relationship with my clients which is most satisfactory. I enjoy touching people's lives with compassion."

People's Rights Organization is sponsored by the Campaign for Human Development, Wisconsin Council of Churches, Wisconsin United Church of Christ, and various local congregations. PRO also employs seven consumer-welfare advocates who are funded through federal manpower funds.

Placement office attracts record recruitment increase

by Bonnie Oehlke

Recruitment at Stout was the highest it has been for ten years. Since 1972 there has been an overall increase in the number of employers recruiting here, according to Robert Dahlke, Placement.

"Stout saw more recruiters because hiring is good nation-wide," said Dahlke.

Dahlke works with the Hotel and Restaurant major and saw a "wider variety of companies recruiting." "As Stout has become better known, new companies have contacted us," said Dahlke.

"There was also a lot of activity in the Industrial Technology program." "Depending on the concentration, many graduates received several offers." "Salary offers ranged from $13-17,000," said Dahlke.

"The Industrial Technology area could use more women, since many companies asked if they were available for recruitment," said Dahlke.

Males are needed in fashion merchandising. This was a strong area with some national recruitment for December graduates. According to Dahlke, there is a general air of optimism for spring graduates for employment opportunities.

As early as Dec. 19, recruitment will be starting on campus so it is important to get resumes in order.

The Student Center basement calendar and Placement office calendar will have the recruiters who will be visiting listed. They will also be mentioned in HUH.

The Career Planning and Placement Services will be giving resume workshops. The first session will help students get a rough draft and after the second session students should be able to go to printer with their resume.

Schedule is as follows:

Jan. 24, first session, 4-5:30 p.m. - West Central Ballroom.

Feb. 1, second session, 4-5:30 p.m. - Renaissance 30.

Feb. 8, session 1, 4-5:30 p.m. - East Ballroom.

Feb. 14, session 2, 4-5:30 p.m. - Renaissance.

Feb. 23, session 1 & 2, 7-9 p.m., to be announced.

Elections to be held soon

by Connie Dulac

As another semester begins, the University Student Senate launches into political bargaining and decision making, with the forth coming election as its main spectrum.

Scott Cabot, SSA president, commented on the election of two years ago. The election in his estimation was brutal. It is his hope that although many issues may be hotly contested, the candidates will take any retribution with a grain of salt.

In response to the actions of former candidates, election policies have been set up to eleviate any dirty politicing. Any candidate who does not follow the election policies will be immediately disqualified.

Petitions are available in the SSA office and must be turned in by Jan. 25.

The election of Stout's new Student government will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8.

UAB sponsors "Nostalgia Week"

by Connie Dulac

The University Activities Board will take Stout's campus on a trip down memory lane beginning Monday, Jan. 16 and ending Saturday Jan. 21.

This week, appropriately entitled "Nostalgia Week" will focus on the decades from 1920 to 1960. Each day of this week will feature a different era with a variety of educational, cultural, and entertaining events.

A number of films have been scheduled throughout the week, including the original version of "A Star is Born" and "Bugs Bunny Superstar."

"Voices from the Depression," a program of songs, slides, and shared experiences will be presented by Jerry Johnson. He will attempt to create an awareness of our past as a valuable asset.

A fashion show, dance, ragtime jazz pianist and a talent orgy, plus much more will fill the middle of the week.

To top the week off will be the "Sgt. Pepper Beatles Fantasy Show." This will be an evening of Beatle music, Beatle mania and Beatle magic. This show, comprised of four performers who act, sound and look just like the Beatles will stir memories in us all.

Mid-year enrollment at record high

Second semester classes began today (Wednesday) at UW-Stout with a predicted record of some 600 new students.

Donald Osegard, director of Admissions at Stout, said most of the new students had been denied admission to the university previously because of enrollment limitations. "The main reason for the large second semester enrollment increase is that we have been turning away students in the fall," Osegard said. "They have been going to other schools and then transferring in."

Osegard attributed this pattern to the popularity of Stout's specialized majors. "They (new second semester students) had planned to come here in the first place," he said. "They want our special majors. They're taking courses at other schools and now they want to complete their degrees here."

Total projected second semester enrollment at Stout is 6,350, highest for the second semester in the history of the university. The semester ends May 12. Spring break begins March 10 and runs to March 20.

Teacher-novelist expresses opinions in works

STOUTONIA
by Larry Roeming

Paul Edmondson is a man of average height and somewhat heavy-set build. His hair is gray and receding slightly and his face shows his 55 years. His clothing is earthy and comfortable-looking — the kind of thing worn on a hunting trip. Although he is now teaching English at Stout, he is also a writer, as his somewhat disheveled appearance seems to indicated.

He has had two novels published, "The Spoils of the Victors" and "The Little Revolution." And was also at one time a writer for the soap opera "Love of Life."

He speaks determinely with a voice reminiscent of a far away thunderstorm. For emphasis he may thump his hand on his desk, but it always lands about a half a second late. When something strikes him funny he begins a low chuckle which always ends up sounding like a polite cough.

We sat in his office surrounded by boxes of books, file cabinets and bookshelves labeled "Edmondson-Trailer E." "We were supposed to move about three years ago," he explains, "so I packed it all up, but we never moved. I never got around to unpacking it again."

QUESTION: How long have you taught at Stout?

ANSWER: I've been here since 1969. Let's see, I taught half of 1969 and all of 1977. That's seven and a half years.

Q: What classes do you teach?

A: All this crap (indicating the folders of student work on the floor beside his desk). I have three sections of Freshman English and Expository. Every other semester I have a section of creative writing.

Q: What's your opinion of the writing done by students in your classes?

A: Well, the Creative Writing class is basically a self-selected group, so they usually get into it. I did have one student a couple of years ago who had some of his work published in a collegiate anthology of some kind. Other than that, if anyone has gone on to bigger and better things they haven't come back to tell me about it.

Q: What were you doing before you came to Stout?

A: For two years before I came to Stout I took a break. I lived in Minnesota on the St. Croix and just bummed around, living off the proceeds of my last book, "The Spoils of the Victors." I worked on another novel, which I later gave up on.

Q: Are you working on anything now?

A: Yes, I am. The title I use just to have something to refer to is "The Southern Edge." It's future oriented — it takes place in this part of the country after the second ice age comes through. I guess you'd call it science fiction.

Q: Does the novel reflect your own opinion of the energy situation?

A: Yes. I see, for example, the population declining spectacularly, regardless of what man does to try to prevent it. (Laughing) In some ways man has no more foresight than the lemmings have. He still moves to California even though he knows that there'll be earthquakes. Even politicians are elected on promises of solving the short range problems like law and order or legalizing pot. If anyone tried to run on long range goals, no one would give him the time of day.

Q: What were you doing before the time you spent in Minnesota?

A: Before that I taught at Ohio Wesleyan for three years.

Q: Was there ever a time when you supported yourself solely by writing, or don't you think that's possible?

A: Oh, sure it is. I was in New York before I went to Minnesota writing for one of the daytime serials. I could have made a living doing that, but it was nerve-wracking . . . and not personally satisfying.

Q: Were you hassled by network involvements and that sort of thing?

A: Not directly, but the overriding concern was the ratings, of course. The producer made the decisions about what would increase the ratings and you were obligated to follow that approach.

Q: Was there the attempt of one soap to "out dirty" another at the time?

A: There was some of that, but it wasn't as overt as it is now. They would compete with each other to present a new problem that the others hadn't dealt with yet. One of them would do something on the drug problem and then the rest would follow. Then someone really brave would do a show on illegitimate birth, long before anyone thought about contraception. I think even today those shows follow rather than lead the society. When the Norman Lear "All in the Family" and "Mary Hartman" first came out I thought they might open some possibilties, but to tell the truth my television broke about a year ago and I never bothered to get it fixed.

Q: You're living alone now, although you have been married . . .

A: Yeah, I've been divorced for 12 or 13 years now. It was back when I was working in New York; when I wrote for the serials my wife started writing and we kind of collaborated on the scripts. She continued writing and now she's writing for Newsweek and Sports Illustrated.

Q: Have you ever thought about remarrying?

A: I've thought about it, but my thoughts have been mainly negative (He laughs and runs his hand through his hair). I've always thought that I'm not really fitted for family life, although it's not easy to live alone. I have my periods of loneliness, but I think the freedom you have is an acceptable trade-off. Actually, I couldn't afford to remarry unless my wife had a really great job. (Laughing) You don't know any rich widows do you?

Q: No, I don't. Sorry. Do you see any societal patterns coming through in any of your classes?

A: Yes, it seems to me that the youth of today are extremely conservative. They follow fads that have the aura of modernity or of being progressive. They're convinced that they are progressing when they're dominated by the culture just as much as they've always been. This notion that the family as a unit is breaking down is nonsense. The young person today is just as likely to get married as anyone before. They're as traditional as always. Viet Nam didn't really become an issue until people's lives were directly threatened. Then the middle class parents began to see a threat to their children ina way that wasn't directly affecting them and they go on the band wagon. I think if some other country invaded the American borders the youth of today would be just as whole-heartedly patriotic as ever. America never has had any true revolutionary consciousness.

Q: Do you think that's true in the environmental movement as well?

A: Yes, I think right now it's just a fad. I hope I'm wrong, I hope it becomes more than just a fad. If not we'll just keep heading down the road toward total degradation of the environment.

Q: What do you think you, as one person, can do about the problem?

A: (Laughing) Write books? I feel that I'm making a point in my writing. I think we as Americans will eventually have to go back to a simpler life — and we may find it's more satisfying than the highly organized, energy-wasting lives we live now. A lot of people in this country are dissatisfied with their jobs because they can't see the significance of what they are doing. Their job doesn't have to do directly with their survival. For example, the people in advertising must occasionally have qualms of conscience about trying to increase consumption of useless . . .well, not useless, but less than necessary products and services.

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1st Place $1000
2nd Place $750
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As many as 15 Honorable Mentions at $50 each

All interested students should attend one of the two information meetings

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 4-6 p.m. - 321 Applied Arts
Wednesday, Jan. 18, 7-9 p.m. - West Central Ballroom

UW-Eau Claire folk music workshop open to public

The University Activities Commission of UW-Eau Claire in cooperation with Innovative Arts, Inc. presents two "Pickin' and Grinnin'" workshops Jan. 20-22.

Enrollment is open to everyone. The workshop provides an opportunity to give instruction to people on folk instruments and experience in singing in all kinds of folk music.

Students enrolled will have the opportunity to learn new songs, acquire new "licks" on instruments, and to jam with people interested in performing folk music in a relaxced informal atmosphere. Instruction is offered in the following areas: guitar, banjo, mandolin, fiddle, dulcimer, autoharp, and harmonica.

The workshop is designed as an experience to benefit the full time participant; however, day rate tuition is available and there is a special session for the general public:

Friday through Sunday, Tuition only $20 plus tax
Friday only, $5 plus tax
Saturday only, $15 plus tax
Sunday only, $8 plus tax

"Pickin' and Grinnin'" special sessions are open to the general public:
Friday, 8 p.m. Staff introduction and demonstration concert
9:30 p.m. One instruction session
Pickin' Party at the Cabin, $5
Saturday, 3:30 p.m. Old Time Fiddlin' demonstration, 4:30 p.m. Concert Hired Hands - Eau Claire's own Blue Grass Band - $1.50.

8 p.m. Open Microphone concert
10:30 p.m. Folk square dancing - $1.50
Instrumental rentals are available. The workshop will be held at the Davis University Center at UW-Eau Claire. Call 836-2263, for more information.



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Course dispells popular myths about aging

No one dies of old age. A relatively small percentage of the elderly are in institutions, and aging, in most cases, does not lead to deterioration of the mind. Those are facts used by a UW-Stout instructor to dispell some popularly held myths about aging.

L. Kay Heaps, who teaches a course entitled, "The Aging Person in the Family," said that many notions people have about the elderly are simply not true.

"One of the most common myths with the elderly is that we think an intellectual deterioration occurs with age," he said. "We assume that as we get older we lose more and more of our intellectual capacity and ability to reason." But he pointed out that such conclusions are now being changed by more recent scientific data on the effects of aging. "We are getting much more reliable data and we are showing that this idea of intellectual deterioration is really more of a myth than we thought it to be," he said.

Heaps said it is also widely believed, though untrue, that elderly people suffer more emotional problems than the general population. He said that depression is the reason for this belief. "Many elderly are depressed over similar losses we all experience such as loss of family or friends and loss of job," he said. "But my point is we get depressed over those same sorts of things; it's just that the elderly experience them more often perhaps." He added that not all elderly persons face depressions, but is is "a common sort of concern" for them.

According to Heaps, a relatively small percent of the aging, less than five percent, are housed in institutions such as nursing homes and chronic disorder rooms in hospitals. Many remain in their own homes.

"It is possible now with some of the services available to us to remain in our homes until we die," he said. Heaps also said that it is perfectly alright for elderly persons to live alone and many choose to do that.

"Their spouses will die and they will choose to live by themselves rather than go to children or other family members, or an institution. Many would rather stay by themselves," said Heaps.

He said there is a great difference between living alone and being lonely. "I really don't believe that being surrounded by people is necessarily the key to solving problems. Many times they (the elderly) have neighbors that have lived on the same street for many years and are good friends. Pulling them out of that and throwing them into a nursing home where they might be with all sorts of people could be a tremendous error." This, he added, is something that is often misunderstood by adult children.

Heaps said that old age is not a disease. "The interesting thing is that the same diseases that affect older people affect younger people," he said. "There aren't any diseases that are just old age diseases." He explained that the problem is that the elderly often wait longer to receive medical attention because when they are not well they "assume that it's just part of being old." Even some physicians rationalize away disease as simply "old age," although Heaps said that this situation is "getting a lot better."

Heaps feels that while legislation may correct some of the injustices that face the elderly, education is really the key to solving the problem. "We can begin our education process even in the high school years and especially in college. We can get the information out to people so they can understand a little more about the elderly population," said Heaps. He said educational involvement in the communitv will also be helpful.

"In an indirect way, legislation may help us think a little bit more about the elderly. But it (stereotyping of the elderly) is tough, a tough thing to break," said Heaps.

UW-Extension presents two business courses

A college credit course in statistics is available to Dunn County engineers, teachers, students and others beginning Jan. 23.

The University of Wisconsin-Extension will present "Introduction to Statistical Methods" for three undergraduate or graduate credits over the Statewide Extension Education Network (SEEN).

SEEN is a telephone partyline that also includes electrowriters. Students hear the instructor over a loudspeaker and see formulas as they are drawn on the electronic blackboard.

The nearest SEEN site is in Menomonie.

This course is of special interest to students in social and behavioral sciences who need a statistics course that does not require calculus. It's 33 sessions meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7:20 p.m.

Participants should have three to four semesters of high school algebra or Math 101 in college. To register contact: The SEEN Registration Office, Extension Bldg.; 432 N. Lake St., Madison. Phone (608) 262-8010.

Tips on opening and managing your own business will be available to Dunn County residents in a University of Wisconsin-Extension program beginning Jan. 24 in Menomonie.

The program, "Opening and Managing Your Own Business" will be held Tuesdays, 8-9:50 p.m., Jan. 24-Feb. 28 over the Statewide Extension Education Network (SEEN). SEEN allows the instructor to have two-way communication via loudspeaker and microphones in each classroom. In addition, each room has a screen which transmits the instructor's blackboard. The focus of this course is avoiding costly mistakes and looking at the realities of owning your own business.

This program will focus on six areas of concern:

—Should you go into business?

—Is there a market for your product of service?

—How can you get the capital to run your business?

—Business management.

—Legal-governmental controls.

—Day to day operations and management.

There is a workbook included with the $36 fee. For more information and to register contact: The SEEN Registration Office, Extension Bldg., 432 N. Lake St., Madison, WI 53706; Phone 608-262-0810.

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WILLIAM HEHLI, AREA COORDINATOR

REGISTRATION:

January 16 - 7-9 p.m. - Menomonie High School Cafeteria
January 17 - 7-9 p.m. - Vocational School - Rt. 2, Menomonie
After January 16 - 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Vocational School

Classes will be cancelled without a minimum of 12 participants

"All Classes Are Open to Men and Women"

V.C.—Vocational Center
H.S.—High School
UWS—University of Wisconsin-Stout
TBA—To be announced

AGRICULTURE

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
Corn & Forage Production	W	8-10	10	VC	$ 5.80
Commodity & Stock Market	M	8-10	10	VC	5.80

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*Typing - All Levels	W	7-9	10	HS	$ 5.80
*Personal Income Tax Preparation	M	7-9	6	HS	4.30
*Bookkeeping	T	7-9	10	HS	5.80
*Office Practice	T	7-9	10	HS	5.80
*Shorthand	M	7-9	10	HS	5.80
*Real Estate Law	T	7-10	10	HS	8.45
*Real Estate Appraisal	Th	7-10	5	HS	5.40
*Real Estate Marketing	Th	7-10	5	HS	5.40
*Receptionist Training	W	7-9	4	VC	3.50
Commodity & Stock Market	M	8-10	10	VC	5.80

GENERAL EDUCATION — DAY

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*Lipreading	W	1-3:30	10	VC	$ 5.05
Rosemaling (Telemark I)	Th	1-4	5	VC	5.05

GENERAL EDUCATION

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*Metric System	T	7-9	10	VC	$ 5.80
Photography (advanced)	M	7-10	10	UWS	8.20
*GED Preparation	W	7-10	10	VC	2.00
*Defensive Driving	Th	7-9	5	VC	3.90
*Adult Driver Education	W	7-9	10	HS	20.80
*Standard 1st Aid	M	7-9	8	VC	5.05
*1st Aid - Multi-Media (Begins March 1)	W	6-10	2	VC	3.50
Art-Painting	T	7-9:30	10	VC	8.20
Pottery	W	7-9:30	10	HS	8.20
*Estate Planning	T	7-9	10	VC	5.80
*Wisconsin Women & The Law	T	7-9	10	VC	5.80
Rosemaling (Hullingdal I)	Th	7-10	5	VC	5.05
*Speedreading	W	7-9	10	HS	5.80
Spanish	W	7-9	10	HS	5.80
Antiques	M	7-9	8	HS	5.05
Yoga	W	5:15-7:15	10	VC	5.80
Yoga (continuing)	W	7:15-9:15	10	VC	5.80
Norwegian (continuing)	T	7-9	10	HS	5.80
*Sign Language	M	7-9	10	VC	5.80
*Home Landscaping	T	7-9	10	HS	5.80
Pastels & Chalk Drawing	T	7-9:30	8	HS	8.20
*Do It Yourself - Home Energy Savings	T	7-9	8	HS	5.05
*Security - Personal Property & the Individual	T	7-9	5	HS	3.90
Picture Frame Repair & Refinishing	M	7-9	5	VC	3.90

HOMEMAKING — DAY

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*Men's Pants	M	1-3:30	5	VC201	$ 4.65
Knitting	T	1-3	8	VC203	5.05
Crocheting	W	1-3	8	VC203	5.05
*Knit Tops	Th	1-3:30	5	VC201	4.65
*Clothing III - Knit & Stretch	T	1-3:30	10	VC201	6.95

HOMEMAKING — EVENING

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*Beginning Clothing	T	7-9:30	10	VC201	$ 6.95
Down & Down-Like Kits	Th	7-9:30	10	VC201	6.95
*Men's Pants	M	7-9:30	5	VC201	4.65
*Men's Sport Jacket	W	7-9:30	10	VC201	6.95
Knitting	T	7-9	8	HS101	5.05
Crocheting	M	7-9	8	HS101	5.05
Crochet Pattern Reading	Th	7-9	6	VC203	4.30
Cake Decorating	W	7-9:30	6	HS102	5.05
Quilting	W	7-9:30	8	VC203	5.80
Crewel Stitchery	T	7-9	5	VC204	3.90
Needlepoint	Th	7-9	8	VC204	5.05
*Microwave II	M	7-9	5	HS102	3.90
*Microwave I	T	7-9	5	HS102	3.90
*Microwave I (Begins March 7)	T	7-9	5	HS102	3.90
Hors d' oeuvres	M	7-9	3	HS103	3.15
Salads & Vegetables (Begins February 20)	M	7-9	3	HS103	3.15
Rug Hooking (Begins March 7)	T	7-9	5	VC203	3.90
Macrame'	M	7-9:30	5	VC203	5.05
Off-the-Loom Weaving	Th	7-9:30	8	VC101	5.05
*Gourmet Foods	Th	7-10	5	UWS	5.05
Winemaking	Th	7-9	4	HS101	3.90
*Entertaining Made Easy	T	7-9:30	8	HS103	5.80
*Parenting	W	7-9	8	HS101	5.05
*Food Service Worker	T	4-7	10	VC101	8.70
*Waiter-Waitress Training	W	7-9	6	VC101	4.30
*Metrics for the Homemaker (Begins March 6)	Th	7-9:30	5	HS102	4.65

TRADE & INDUSTRY

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
Woodworking	Th	7-10	10	HS	$ 7.95
Furniture Renovation	M	7-10	10	UWS	7.70
Reupholstery	M&W	7-10	5	UWS	7.70
Reupholstery (Begins March 8)	M&W	7-10	5	UWS	7.70
*Basic Auto Maintenance	T	7-9:30	6	UWS	5.05
*Small Engines	T	7-10	10	UWS	7.95
*Welding - Arc & Acetylene	M	7-10	10	UWS	13.20
*Machine Shop	W	7-10	10	UWS	7.95
*Aviation Ground School II	W	7-9:30	10	UWS	8.85
*Home Maintenance	T	7-9:30	10	UWS	6.95
Chair Caning	Th	7-9:30	5	VC	4.65
Woodworking II	W	7-10	10	HS	7.95
Ornamental Cast Metals Decorations	M	7-10	10	UWS	7.70
*Consumers' Electronics	W	7-9	6	HS	4.30

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WHEN REGISTERING:

—Fees are payable upon enrollment.
—Need social security number.
—High school students need written permission of school principal.
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Employee dependents of Chrysler offered loan

Chrysler Corporation and the Chrysler Corporation Fund today announced the creation of the Chrysler Student Loan Program.

The program, which begins Jan. 1, allows dependent children of full-time hourly or salaried employees of Chrysler and its U.S. subsidiaries to obtain loans for their college education at lending institutions where neither the student nor parents has an account.

Chrysler has arranged with the lending institutions in its plant cities to make these loans available. The loans will be guaranteed by United Student Aid Funds, Inc., or by a state or federal educational loan agency.

The interest on the loan will be paid through payroll deductions or by the U.S. Government, depending on the student's eligibility and need.

Names of participating lending institutions, employment verifications, and applications will be available at Chrysler personnel offices.

Only full-time students who have completed their freshman year are eligible. The student may attend any four-year degree-granting college, graduate school or Motech, Chrysler's school for automobile mechanics in Livonia, Mich.

Chrysler will administer the loan program, but will not determine eligibility for a loan or the amount to be loaned.

An eligible student may borrow up to $1,500 per year up to a maximum of $7,500. The student is responsible for repaying the loan after he or she finishes schooling.

What's Happenin'

Mon., Jan. 16

Sign up for Alfresco tobogganing trip - Student Center

Men's Basketball: Stout vs. Stevens Point, 8 p.m. Johnson Fieldhouse

"Nostalgia Week" Elvis Presley Display, Fireside Lounge. Film showings, AA 210 4 p.m. Twenties Dance Demonstration, 6 p.m. Ballroom "Speakeasy" 8 p.m., Pawn.

Tues., Jan. 17

Sign up for Alfresco Tobogganing trip, Student Center

Hockey: Stout vs. River Falls, away, 7:30

"Nostalgia Week": Elvis Presley Display Fireside Lounge. Depression Bread Line, 11 a.m., Snackbar. Film showings AA 210, 4:30. Thirties Discussion and Films, 6 p.m. West Ballroom, "Voices from the Depression", 8 p.m. Pawn.

Wed., Jan. 18

"Pantagleize" black comedy at the Guthrie Theatre, Twin Cities opening night.

Women's gymnastics vs. UW-River Falls, 8 p.m., Johnson Fieldhouse.

"Nostalgia Week": Elvis Presley Display, Fireside Lounge. Hump Day Happening - Forties films, 12:30 Pawn. Jazz Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m. Snackbar.

Thurs., Jan. 12

Student Construction Association Meeting, Dallas trip participants, 8 p.m. Fireside Lounge.

Fri., Jan. 13

IRHC Dance, 8 p.m. Pawn

Hockey: Stout vs. Bemidji State, away, 9 p.m.

UW-Eau Claire Swimming Invitational at Eau Claire

Wisconsin Mime Theater, 8 p.m., Milwaukee Performing Arts Center

Sat., Jan. 14

Hockey: Stout vs. Bemidji State, away, 2 p.m.

Wrestling vs. Bemidji and UW-Eau Claire, Johnson Fieldhouse

Free Flicks: "Silent Movie" AA 305, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30.

Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, 7:30, Milwaukee Performing Arts Center

Great America seeking energetic new performers

Marriott's Great America, the showplace of the Midwest, will be seeking energetic, new performers in the Chicago and Milwaukee areas in February. The 200-acre entertainment center is looking for singers, dancers, tumblers, jugglers and circus clowns to perform in the park's four theaters during the 1978 season.

According to Doug Whitley, show operations director, Marriott's Great America represents the perfect opportunity for on-the-spot performing experience. "Performing to Great America's annual audience of over two million guests gives new entertainers a fabulous chance to develop their talents in a professional atmosphere," he said.

The Milwaukee area auditions are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4 and 5 at the Marriott Inn, 375 South Moorland Road in Brookfield, Wis. The auditions on Saturday will begin at 9 a.m., while those on Sunday will start at 1 p.m.

Three weekends of extensive auditioning in the Chicago area will be initiated Friday, Feb. 10, at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, Route 21, in Lincolnshire, Ill. The auditions at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort will continue on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11 and 12, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 18 and 19, as well as Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24, 25 and 26.

Cassette tape and record players and piano accompanist will be provided. Al auditions will be limited to three minut Instrumental musicians and those terested in theatrical support areas sho send resumes to: Show Operatio Department, Marriott's Great Americ P.O. Box 1776, Gurnee, Illinois 600 Further audition information is availab by calling: (312) 249-1234.

Milwaukee Area

MARRIOTT INN
375 South Moorland
Brookfield, Wis.
Saturday, Feb. 4 ..... 9 a.
Sunday, Feb. 5 ..... 1 p.

Chicago Area

Marriott's Great America will debuting a major new show producti lineup when the park begins its spectacul 1978 season on May 6.

MARRIOTT'S GREAT AMERICA
1978 Auditions

MARRIOTT'S LINCOLNSHIRE RESOR
Route 21
Lincolnshire, Ill.
Friday, Feb. 10 ..... 4 p.
Saturday, Feb. 11 ..... 9 a.
Sunday, Feb. 12 ..... 1 p.
Saturday, Feb. 18 ..... 9 a.
Sunday, Feb. 19 ..... 1 p.
Friday, Feb. 24 ..... 9 a.
Sunday, Feb. 26 ..... 1 p.

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★ Sale Starts Wed., Jan. 11 and Ends Thurs., Jan. 19
with Moonlight Madness

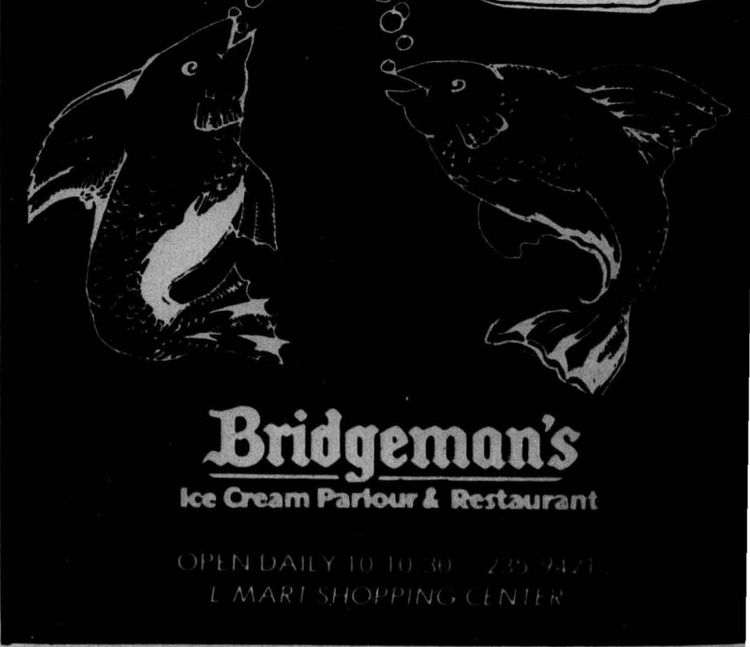
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Guthrie production "Pantagleize" begins Jan. 18

Michel de Ghelderode's black comedy Pantagleize opens Wednesday, January 18 at The Guthrie Theater, with actor Richard Russell Ramos cast in the title role of this final production of the 1977-78 season.

Pantagleize, written in 1930 by the Belgian playwright Ghelderode, is in the author's own words a "farce to make you sad." The hero, a Chaplinesque type, is an Everyman who becomes the unconscious catlyst of a revolution. Upon awakening one morning (significantly, May 1), Pantagleize, alternately described as an imbecile and a philosopher, decides to adopt as his saying for the day, "Oh, what a lovely day!"

Unaware that his "phrase for the day" has been chosen by rebels as a signal for a May Day revolution, he unwittingly signals the start of the revolution. This innocent, or as Ghelderode has referred to him, this "poet," plays the central role in the uprising, totally unaware of his importance.

As Pantagleize stumbles through the day, he encounters the rebels, falls in love with the revolutionary Rachel, succeeds in stealing the national treasury, is honored as a major figure and gives the keynote address the revolution. And on this, his fortieth birthday, Pantagleize becomes aware of his destiny - a destiny that he does not consciously control.

The plays of Michel de Ghelderode revolve around one central idea - that the world is a carnival of vices. Whatever purity exists, as in Pantagleize, Ghelderode believes is invariably trampled, crushed or destroyed by the vulgarity of life and the voracious demands of the flesh. From time to time in Ghelderode's world, a visionary or a mystic appears to light the way, but he is usually misunderstood and regarded as a holy fool.

The play was translated from the original French by George Hauger with adaptation for the Guthrie stage and additional lyrics by Literary Manager Barbara Field. Associate Director Stephen Kanee is staging the production with sets by Jack Barkla and costumes by Costume Director Jack Edwards. Music for the production is composed by Hiram Titus, with Music Director Dick Whitbeck conducting.

Pantagleize will be joining the productions of She Stoops To Conquer (closes January 28) and Design For Living (closes February 11) in the repertory season which closes February 25.

Tickets for Pantagleize and other Guthrie productions for the 1977-78 season are on sale at the Guthrie box office, Vineland Place, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403, (612) 377-2224, Dayton's ticket offices of CHARGIT. Student, senior citizen and group discounts are available.





Nostalgia Week Calendar

Monday, Jan. 16 20's Decade

Elvis Presley Display - Fireside Lounge, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

"The General," "Felix in Hollywood" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

20's Dance Demonstration - 6 p.m. Ballroom Dr. Don Clausen and the Stout Folk Dancers

Barber Shop Quartet

"Speakeasy" with Byron Quam playing ragtime and jazz in the Pawn, 8 p.m.-midnight.

Tuesday, Jan. 17 30's Decade

Elvis Presley Display - Fireside Lounge, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Depression Breadline - Snackbar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Film showings (Cultural Commission), AA 210, 4:30 p.m. "A Star is Born" (original), "Stagecoach" and "Betty Boop" cartoons

"Voices from the Depression" with Jerry Johnson, 8 p.m., Pawn

Wednesday, Jan. 18 40's Decade

Elvis Presley Display - Fireside Lounge, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Hump Day Happening Films - 40's Era, Pawn, 12:30-2 p.m.

Film: "Bugs Bunny Superstar", AA 210, 1:30-3:30

40's Fashion Show (Fashion Forum), Snack Bar, 6:30 p.m.

40's Jazz Ensemble Concert - Snack Bar, 8 p.m. sponsored by Recreation Commission

Thursday, Jan. 19 50's Decade

Elvis Presley Display - Fireside Lounge, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Film showing (Cultural Commission) - AA 210, 4:30 p.m., "The Wild One."

50's Talent Orgy - 8 p.m., Snack Bar.

Carl Reiche - Coffeehouse Entertainment, Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 20 50's Decade

Rock 'n Roll Disco - Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Carl Reiche - Coffeehouse Entertainment, Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21 60's Decade

"Sgt. Pepper Beatle Fantasy Show" Snack Bar, 8 p.m.-12 midnight.

Carl Reiche - Coffeehouse Entertainment, Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

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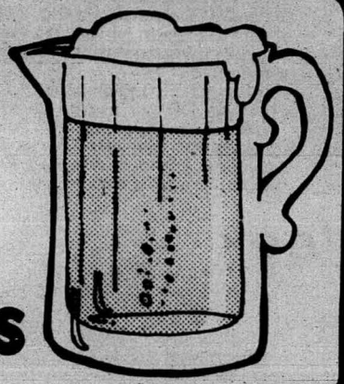
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9:00 - 11:00

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January 16, 1978

WELCOME BACK

THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Book Beat

By Mike Bonk

Slapstick
Kurt Vonnegut
Copyright 1976
Dell Publishing
New York, New York

Vonnegut explains at the very start of the book, that **Slapstick** is as close as he'll ever come to writing an autobiography. Anyone familiar with his writing would agree, however, that a characterization of Vonnegut appears in all his books. It is unfortunate that a writer with such a gifted imagination and powerful sense of observation is harnessed by his limited approach to literary style. Vonnegut reads with a certain staccatto disharmony which becomes at times overdone. This is in keeping with the school of the contemporary absurdist, of which Vonnegut is among the most prominent.

Vonnegut's strength lies in his ability to extract humor out of the most preposterous of situations. **Slapstick's** main characters are a pair of identical twins born so ugly, that their super-rich parents exile them to a private mansion in Vermont. They become self-taught geniuses, totally contented with their isolation from the rest of the world. What a world it has become. The Chinese have solved the problem of over-population and the food supply by reducing their body size to less than 10 inches tall. There is a problem with gravity, which on days of extreme heaviness forces people to their knees. In time the whole of the human population is decimated by a strange disease called, "The Green Death." Representative of the peculiar turns the book takes is what happens to two "freaks." One is buried in a Martian landslide (while on a Chinese expedition), the other becomes President of the United States and later King of the Candlesticks.

Through it all it seems as if Vonnegut is grabbing at the straws of social comment. He, like his reader, seems confused as to what he really wants to say. It becomes a novel of action and no longer one of ideas. Like any situation-comedy you may find a few laughs, but when its over you just turn it off. I would recommend Vonnegut to just about everyone, however, I think this last attempt is rather pale in the light of his previous accomplishments.

FILM PHASE

by Mike Wing

This coming Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 14 and 15, the Stout Film Commission announces its first feature film of the second semester, Mel Brooks', "Silent Movie."

Today and tomorrow Mel Brooks will always live in the minds of millions of movie lovers, as one of the industries' leading film-makers.

Brooks' continuous reputation as a film producer changes with every production; each film is as distinctive as each day of the week. Brooks is an "anarchist." He has no shame. He's funny and happy. He's filled with genius. The only things that are missing in the movie are spoken dialogue and written titles. A few surprises fills the silver screen such as Paul Newman, James Caan, Burt Reynolds, Ann Bancroft, Liza Minnelli, Sid Ceaser and, of course, Brooks.

"Silent Movie" is considered by many to possibly be the funniest film of 1976, including a madcap wheelchair chase through a hospital grounds. It's one long laugh for the audience, a sidesplitter.

Brooks is out to break the banks.

Showtimes: Saturday, 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m., AA 305.

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THE STOUTONIA Sports

On The Bench with Puck



By Paul Robinson

Welcome back and Happy New Year! If you tuned in to this space to read Laurie Letourneau's observations of Stout's athletic endeavors I'm afraid you're out of luck. "Sporty" is student teaching this quarter and I'm coming off "the Bench" to fill in. I'm Paul Robinson: "Puck."

I have the freedom to do some different things with this column while Laurie is gone. One of the things I'd like to examine is the changing picture of varsity athletics on Stout's campus, the growth of intramurals, sports funding, women's athletics versus men's, and nearly anything else that seems like a sports issue.

I'd also like to do some in-depth kinds of work on what it's like to be a varsity athlete here. The hopes, joys, frustrations; the thrill of victory, and the agony of defeat. Plus, some looking around at what kinds of things are necessary to run the program here at ol'UW-Blue Devil.

My experience, most of it "on the bench", was with the hockey team. That gives me a host of stories in one area, only, and I'm looking forward to taking the readership with me as I explore the rest of Johnson Fieldhouse.

The first week of school is hectic indeed. The whole sports section was written by myself for this issue so not everything got coverage.

One of the news events that deserved attention was the selection of John Meyer to head the intramural program.

Meyer is replacing the beloved Loren Knutson who, in his own words, went seeking "a more recreational climate" (read: Florida). The cold wave that swept the country brought temperatures in the 30's to the land of citrus groves and Anita Bryant. (Take that, Loren.)

Anyway, more on John Meyer next week.

Basketball wins tournament title

By Paul Robinson

The Blue Devil basketball team captured their fourth straight Red Cedar Holiday Classic tournament title beating UM-Duluth's Bulldog's by a score of 72-60 over the semester break.

The team never trailed in the game, but did hold off a secnd half rally by Duluth to keep the trophy at home.

Stout advanced to the championship round by downing hapless St. Francis College of Joliet, Illinois, by a 92-60 score on Thursday night, while Duluth tipped the tourney favorite Capital University of Columbus, Ohio, 56-54 in an upset.

Capital took their revenge in the consolation crown match whipping the Saints by a 107-70 score.

Coach Dwain Mintz credited good defense and strong offense for the championship win.

"Bruce Mueller did an excellent job in holding their (Duluth's) leading scorer to only four points, said Mintz.

The six foot junior also paced the team with 17 points and was named to the all-tournament team along with Dave Olson and Jeff Cleveland, who lead the Blue Devil rebounding with 19.

"It was a good game. We held only a three point lead with just three minutes left," said Mintz of the championship contest.

"I have nothing but praise for those kids. We hustled well, but also kept it going with some tough defense," Mintz said.

Stout held a half-time lead of 13 poins, but saw that dwindle as the Bulldogs hit for eight points before the Blue Devils scored again.

Capital never trailed in their consolation victory either, as they lead 46-37 at half-time and came out gunning for 18 points and a 65-37 lead with 14:03 left to play in the game. St. Francis finally got on track, and matched their first half scoring, but it was too little and too late in the lopsided loss.

Slope Dope

Welcome back. Well I hope all of you had a good Christmas and I imagine that those of you who are skiers managed to spend a little time on the ski slopes.

One of the things that always bothers me is finding out the ski conditions at the area I want to go to. One way is to call the ski area and ask them. They will almost always tell you that their conditions are very good to excellent when maybe the conditions would be more accurately classified poor to good, so what do you do?

One solution is to go to the Alfresco bulletin board in the basement of the Union. There is a list of ski conditions that I have been told is done by an independent agency. The problem with this is that the sheets are done on a weekly basis. We all know that conditions can change in a matter of days let alone what they can do in a week.

Another alternative is to call one of the independent ski phones located in the twin cities area. These ski phones will give you daily conditions that are judged by their testers who actually go out and ski the areas. I have found these to be the most objective. The number is: 1-612-436-5218.

Well that's all for this week. I hope you all have a good time skiing this week. Next week the reviews of the ski area will start.

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Watch for an Upcoming Ski Trip

Baseball coach looks forward to new season

By Paul Robinson

While most of the campus is still thinking of winter sports and enjoying the snow and ice, Stout's baseball coach, Terry Petrie, is looking for spring.

Preparations are under way for workouts and tryouts in anticipation for the March 1 opening of the official WSUC season.

"The season opens the first day of March, and we leave on our southern trip on the tenth. We'll play 14 games in ten days and all that requires a lot of ground work before hand," said Petrie.

Physical examinations, rosters, academic eligibility certification for each player, practice schedules and procedures, and even drivers licensing for state owned cars are things that Petrie is concerned with right now. At this point, baseball itself seems to come second.

"Between March 10 and the end of the semester we'll play 34 games, conference and non-conference," said Petrie. That total includes the 14 games on the "Southern swing" which is an annual event for the team. The trip includes four games with Jackson State of Mississippi, four games with William Carey College of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and six ball games against Livingston University and Alabama during the spring break.

Petrie has called a meeting for Monday, Jan. 16 at 5 p.m. to handle the administrative details, in room 217A of the Johnson Fieldhouse. "If a man plans on playing baseball he should not miss this meeting," according to Petrie.

Hockey team drops three in holiday match travels

By Paul Robinson

The Blue Devil hockey team spent their vacations in the less than hospitable arenas of Augsburg College and Mankato State University. Stout dropped all three holiday contests losing to Augsburg 5-3, and twice to Mankato by 8-4 and 6-1 scores.

The Auggies of Minneapolis scored two power play goals in the Dec. 30 game to close the game with a 5-3 victory over Stout. At the end of two periods of play Augsburg and Stout were tied with two goals apiece. Scoring for Stout was Tom Piggozzi and Jim Erickson, with Ken Bjorlin adding the Blue's final goal.

The team returned to Menomonie on Jan. 2 to begin workouts for the Mankato series this past weekend.

Friday night's game had the score tied at 4-4 going into the final period before Mankato State exploded for four goals to end Stout's hopes. The Blue Devils held a 41-40 margin in shots on goals but yielded four power play goals to their opponents.

Saturday afternoon the Devils dropped a 6-1 decision. Erickson scored the lone Stout goal as senior goaltender Tad Larson stopped 52 shots by Mankato.

"Larson played very well in each of the three games," said head coach Tom Slupe. Against Augsburg Larson stopped 48 shots, and made saves on another 40 shots in the first Mankato game for a total of 140 saves in the vacation games.

Stout faces the extremely tough Beavers from Bemidji State University this next weekend. Bemidji has been "ripping teams" acording to Slupe, holding 10-5 and 7-1 victories over Mankato, and 9-2 and 4-3 wins over Augsburg in some of their most recent play.

Baseball Players

You can't miss this meeting

Monday, Jan. 16
Room 217 A
Johnson Fieldhouse
5:00 p.m.

Pass it on!

Stanke Dance Studio
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Starting Jan. 18
For Registration & Information Call Janet
235-0876

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★ ANNOUNCEMENT ★

In order to guarantee that people will get their announcements in the Stoutonia, THE HAVE YOU HEARDS HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED, AND PAID CLASSIFIEDS WILL TAKE EFFECT ON JANUARY 13.

Classifieds will be accepted only on Fridays from 2:00 to 4:00 and Tuesdays from 12:00 to 2:00

THE RATES

Students .01¢ per word/.25¢ minimum

Non-students $1.00 per 25 words/$1.00 min.

Payment in advance by cash or check

HUHS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Absolutely all R.A. Applications for both next Fall and Summer School are due at the Housing office Friday, Jan. 20 at 4:30 p.m.

The Career Planning and Placement Services would like to call the following Recruitment Dates to your attention:
Brockway Glass - Thurs., Jan. 19 and Fri., Jan. 20 - I.T. — Pkg: Plant Eng.
Stouffers Corp. - Thurs., Jan. 19 - H and R.
Carson-Pirie Scott - Fri., Jan. 20 - Fashion Merch., Clothing, Textile, Design.
Wisc. State Patrol - Mon., Jan. 23 - All Majors.
Pkg. Corp. of America - Wed., Jan. 25 - Graphic Arts, Mfg., Production Mgt., Pkg.
Host International - Mon., Jan. 30 and Tues., Jan. 31. - H and R.

Two $200.00 WHEA grants are being offered to any junior majoring in home economics. Must be a member of WHEA. Out of state students may apply. Application blanks are available in the Dean's Office. Deadline is Feb. 1, 1978. Grant is based on financial need; scholastic ability character; leadership; and professional interest.

Come with Alfresco to Perkinstown Saturday, Jan. 21. A fun filled night of innertubing and tobogganing at 60 mph. Don't miss it. Lots of fun. Sign up in the Student Center on Jan. 11, 12, 13, 16 and 17.

For Sale: Got Anthropology this semester. Need the book "Other Fields, Other Grasshoppers" by Langness. Will sell cheap. Call Jane, 235-0276.

LOST

A yellow and orange ski glove the last day of school last semester. If found please call Debbie at 235-7392 or leave it at the Stoutonia office on the Ad desk.

Lost - Glasses in a pink case between parking lot and modulex bldg. Betty Brandt, tel. 265-4600.

HOUSING

New home with three extra bedrooms. Male or female RG Menomonie. Call Karl Strack, 235-7261.

Room for 1 to share house with 2 others. Male or female. $40.00 a month. Call 235-9426 evenings.

PERSONALS

The password is PAR-DEE.

MEETINGS

ATTN: Student Construction Association members going to Dallas, meeting is Thursday evening, 8 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Student Center.

SSEA Meeting - Monday, Jan. 16. Rooms 111-112 Commons at 7 p.m. Speaker is Sheri Patterson. Topic: Child Guidance and Discipline.

The Gay Awareness Group will meet on Thursday nights at 9:30 p.m. at the Ministry, 108 3rd Ave. West (across from Fleming Hall). Call the gay hotline for more information.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Lace up ski boots, size 9, $7.00. Call 235-3598.

For Sale: Hockey Ice Skates, size 9, $7.00. Call 235-3598.

For Sale: Marantz 1060, intg. amp., 30 watts per ch. Must sell, $125.00.
Kenwood KR - 2200 21 watt receiver, $65.00.
Koss pro 4aa Headphones, $25.00.
Rand R 180-D column speaker system with R and R EsR-6 electrostatic tweeters. Must sell, $650.00 pr. Call Bruce, 235-3866 evenings.

Melrose injured

Robert Melrose, associate professor of social science, suffered multiple internal injuries when the car he was driving struck a train at 9:45 Tuesday evening.

Melrose was travelling south on Town Road in Red Cedar township just north of Badger Iron Works when his car struck the engine of an east bound freight train, according to the Dunn County traffic department.

He is listed in critical condition at Luther Hospital in Eau Claire. A passenger, John Melrose, 14, was killed in the accident.

Once again student senate members are going to try their hand at lobbying for a state legislative issue. Their target is a school of veterinary medicine in Wisconsin.

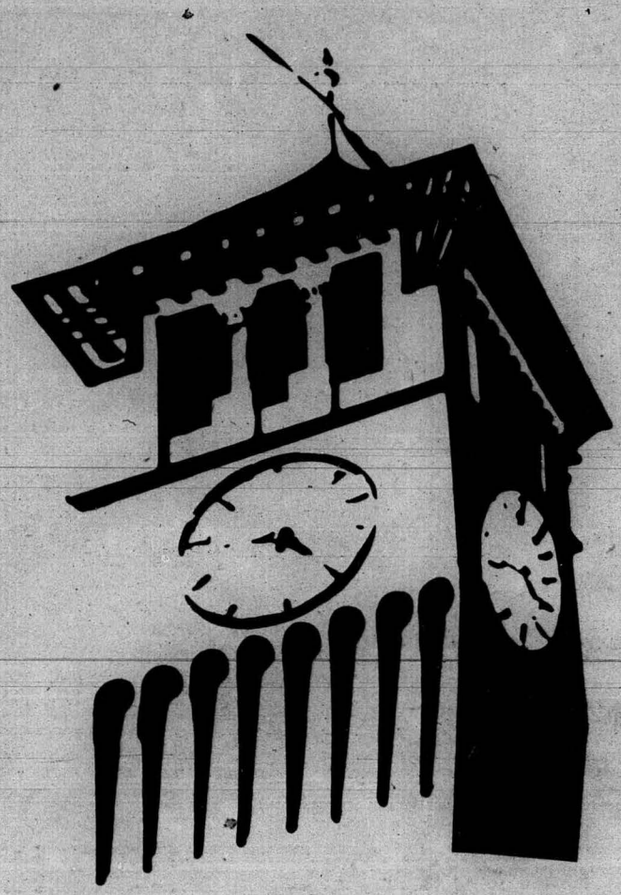
There will be a public hearing next week on this controversial issue, and their input could sway the proceedings. But they can't do it without you.

The **Stoutonia** staff stands firm in its belief that a vet school is badly needed.

Write letters to your state legislator and to the Joint Finance Committee. Contact a student senate member.

Tell them your views, be they pro or con. But give them more than a yes or no. Tell them why you think the way you do. With your help, a vet school can be reality.

Financial aid applications for the 1978-79 academic year and summer session 1978 are now available at the Financial Aids office in the Administration Building. Any student wishing to apply for aid, and has not received an application in the mail, should pick up, complete and submit the application this month or very early in February. If properly completed, this would allow the student priority consideration for aid. Late applications will be processed on first come, first serve basis. Any questions not covered in the instructions should be directed to the Financial Aids office.



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FREE BEER
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Downstairs
1/2 PRICE MIXED DRINKS
$1.00 Admission

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DOUBLE BUBBLE
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FRIDAY
DOUBLE BUBBLE
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4:00 - 7:00
Disco at 5:00

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631 Broadway
11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.

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14 SKILL & CHANCE GAMES

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8-10 FOR $1.00 ADMISSION

Retain this half for future card calls and receive a free drink

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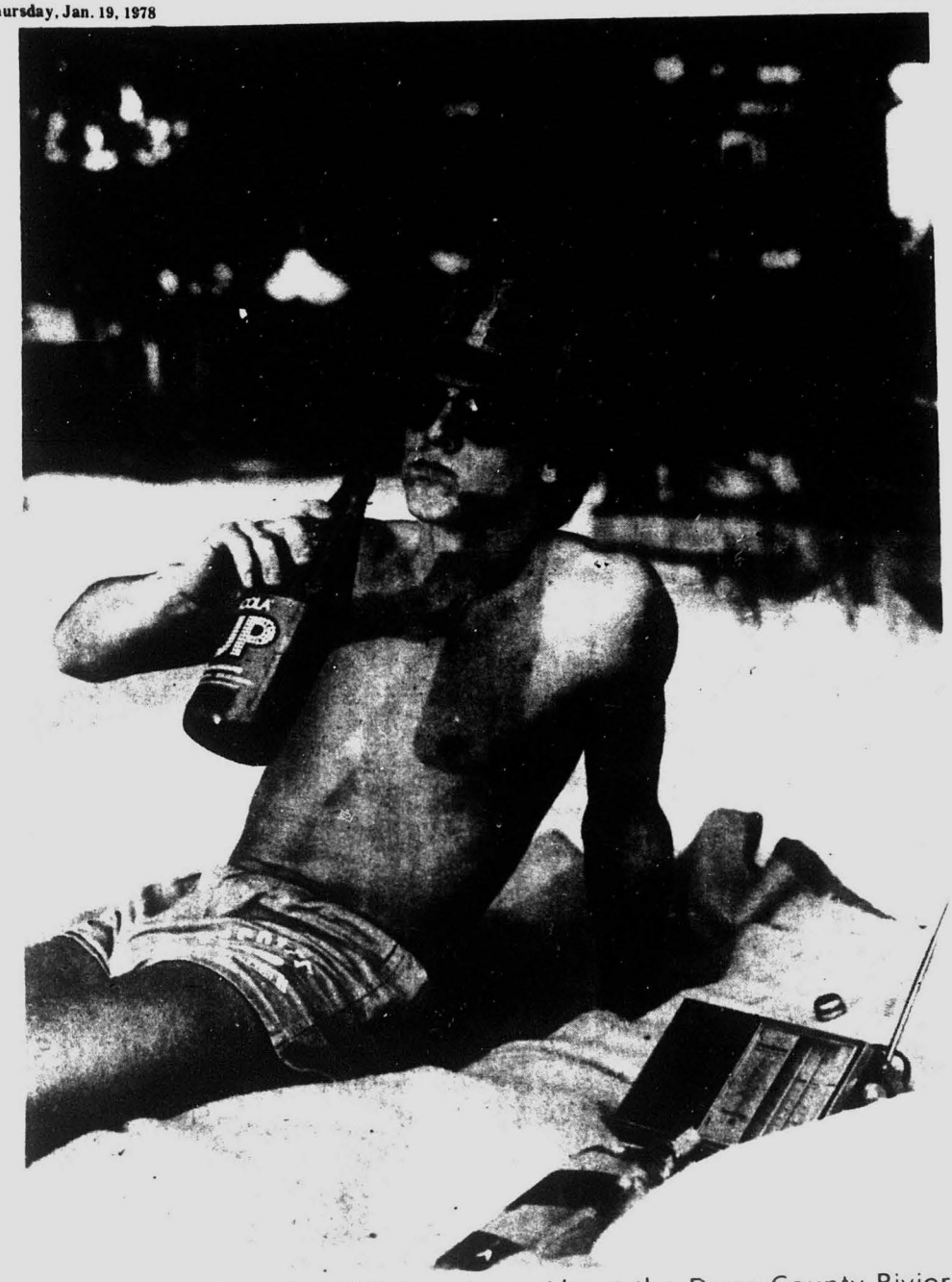
CALL CARD CALL CARD

CARD CALL CALL CARD

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1978

Vol. 67 — No. 19



SO YOU CAN'T AFFORD FLORIDA — How About the Dunn County Riviera?

(Dick Christensen, photo)

New B.S. degree program now being developed

by Kathy Keating

A new bachelor of science degree in university studies is in the planning stages.

Flexibility is one of the biggest objectives of this degree. Students would study different liberal studies areas and also have a concentration in a specific area.

"It could be a number of concentrations that don't overlap or fall within present concentrations," explained Doug Wikum, provisional director.

An example of a concentration would be one in technology. Jim Benson and Jim Bjornerud in the school of industry and technology are working on ideas for the technology concentration. Other ideas have also been discussed, but if the degree is approved, it is hoped that different faculty members will come up with ideas for concentrations.

This degree is designed to provide new concentrations and new learning environments. Students enrolled will be more responsible for their own motivation and activities. The curriculum will be planned by the faculty but very flexible.

Dwight Agnew, former dean of liberal studies, was the originator of the plan. At the present time there are no other schools in the UW-System which offer such a degree. Other schools in the U.S. have programs similar to this, but the planning committee hopes that this degree can work towards Stout's special educational mission.

The school of liberal studies will house the degree. There are representatives from other schools to supply input. Representatives include: education - Marlyn Misfeldt, industrial technology - Charles Krueger, home economics - Joy Sedgwick, and liberal studies - Ray Barlow and Bill Bailey.

The group hopes to submit the degree plan sometime this summer. The different channels it must go through are the curriculum committee; AAAT (which is a group of administrators); West Central Wisconsin Consortium (which includes La Crosse, Eau Claire, River Falls, and Stout schools); the Central Administration at Madison; and finally to the Board of Regents. This process will take approximately a year.

Financial aids to be handed out

The Financial Aids for Semester II, 1977-78 will be handed out in the Student Center Ballroom according to the following schedule:

Jan. 23, 1978 - Letters A-F (Last Name) 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 24, 1978 - Letters G-O (Last Name) 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 25, 1978 - Letters P-Z (Last Name) 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Please be sure to pick up your financial aid check on the day you're supposed to. Due to new regulations any unclaimed checks have to be returned two weeks after we start to hand checks out.

If you have any questions about the above please call 232-1171.

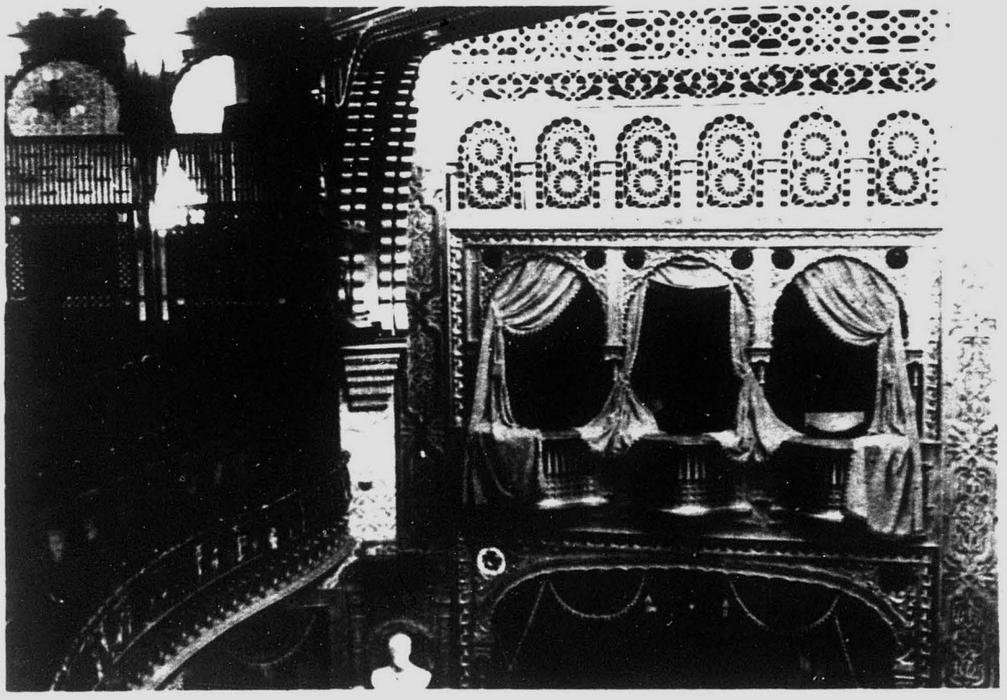
THE STOUTONIA



Page One



30's NOSTALGIA—
Jerry Johnson sang "Songs of the Depression", Tuesday night in the Pawn, during Nostalgia week. (Peter Steffan photo)



ELEGANCE—
The Mabel Tainter theater once again exhibits its tasteful architecture through restoration and the efforts of community action. (Peter Steffan photo)

Robert Melrose report better

Robert Melrose, associate professor of social science is in serious condition in intensive care at Luther Hospital in Eau Claire.

Melrose suffered multiple internal injuries when the car he was driving struck a train Jan. 10.

"Serious condition is better than critical condition," said a spokesman for Luther.

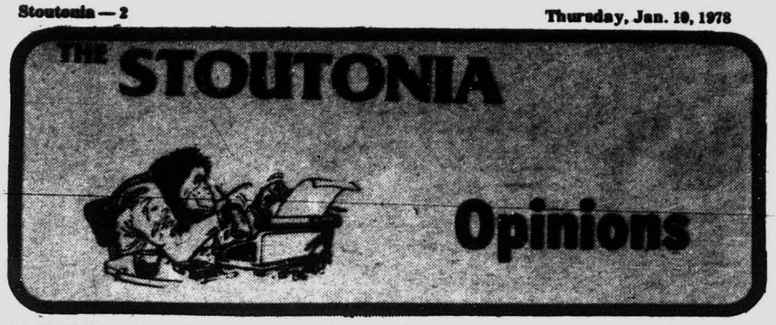
New coin operated typewriters installed

Library users will no longer be discouraged with machine performance when using typewriters in the library.

Two new IBM correcting selectric typewriters have replaced the old surplus typewriters and are available in the lobby of the library near the paperback collection. The typewriters are coin operated and are set at 25 cents for 30 minutes.

According to Vicki Tritt of Library services the typewriters will be on an experimental, six month basis to determine high use level needed to support this service.

Of the original ten typewriters available for student use only four have been left in useable condition, parts have been broken and stolen. The repairs would have cost more than replacing them. The old typewriters have been put in storage for duration of the trial period for the new typewriters.



LETTERS

Enrollment questioned

Dear Editor,

I am now a second semester sophomore at Stout majoring in clothing, textiles and design and have been going here since I was a freshman. All along I have been pleased with the people, the activities offered, and the surroundings. But ever since I came here, I have noticed an ever increasing problem that is getting more unbearable every semester.

If Stout is supposed to be such a "specialized major" school with its "personal attention" for each student then why the heck are we constantly seeing more and more students packed on this campus?

Last semester I walking into my Social, Psychological, Aspects of Clothing class to wander into about forty-five girls! This semester I walked into my Clothing and Textiles Industry class to find a mere one hundred and sixteen students packed into one room and all belonging to one teacher! My Textiles Chemistry class (lecture) was filled to capacity, at least one hundred people. And I could go on and on. How am I, like all other students, supposed to get personal attention with all of these added people?

I realize that school costs are going up each year and that salaries are more demanding nowadays, but overcrowding and overloads just aren't the right solutions. How many other people does the administration think they can stuff into this campus before it bursts?!?

I, for one, and I'm sure there are many others, am very seriously thinking about quitting here and transferring to another school so I can get the personal attention I supposedly came to Stout for.

Let's face it, the enrollment at this school is really getting out of hand. We don't have the facilities for hundreds of more students, and the limited faculty can't handle the quantities either. It seems the administration is more worried about collecting the extra cash than paying attention to their "specialized majors and personal attention" motto promised to the students. This is really getting ridiculous.

Signed,
Kathy Berzowski

Homosexuality opposed

Dear Editor,

This is in response to an article which you printed in your Dec. 15 issue, written by a homosexual who claims to be a Christian. Listen, "Brother," if you think almighty God endorses what you practice, then you misunderstand Him. God never goes back on His Word, and the Bible is clear on the subject of what God thinks of homosexuality. Are you forgetting that God destroyed two cities in Abraham's time because of their "very grevious sin", homosexuality (Gen. 18 & 19)? God calls homosexuality an abomination (Lev. 18:22-29) - that means "impure" or "detestable thing." The penalty at that time was death. (Lev. 20:13)

Moving on to the New Testament, you are wrong in assuming that Paul was the only person who spoke against homosexuality. Peter, Jude, John and Jesus himself also have some things to say about it. (Please read 2 Pet. 2:1-22, Jude 3-8, Rev. 21:8 & 27, and Mark 7:20-22.) Jesus said these things (including homosexuality) defile a man - that means they make him unclean before God.

God's laws don't change. They never have, and they never will. According to the Bible, God's Word, homosexuality is wrong. It doesn't matter whether you believe it or not, that still isn't going to change God's laws. Sin is sin, and righteousness is righteousness. If you have really accepted Jesus Christ into your life as you say you have, study your Bible a little closer and see for yourself what God has to say about homosexuality. God is able to deliver you from it, but you have to admit to Him that it is sin.

Signed,
Jim and Pat DelVecchio

Dear Editor,

I am a Christian who would like to give a more objective viewpoint on the issue of homosexuality than did the person in the Dec. 15 issue of the **Stoutonia**. This person falsely claimed that Paul is the only New Testament writer that condemns homosexuality. The Apostle Peter and Jude both New Testament writers strongly condemned homosexuality.

To illustrate their point both writers drew upon the story of Sodom and Gomorroh (Gen. 19) where every many except Lot was a homosexual. God equated this practice with being ungodly, unrighteous and obviously worthy of judgement.

Peter wrote: "And turning the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah into ashes condemned them with an overthrow, making them an example to those that after should live ungodly; (II Peter 2:6)

Later he wrote: "The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptation, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgement to be punished. But chiefly them that walk after the flesh in the lust of cleanliness, and despise government. (II Peter 2:9-10)

Jude wrote: "Even as Sodom and Gomorrah, and the cities about them in like manner, giving themselves over to formication, and going after strange flesh, are set forth for an example, suffering the vengeance of eternal fire." (Jude 7).

Jude also wrote that the apostles taught that in the last times there would be people who would walk after their own ungodly lusts. "These be they who separate themselves, sensual, not having the Spirit." (Jude 19)

It is obvious that homosexuals have become a separate group, that they are a sensual group and the Bible teaches they have not the Spirit of God. Jesus said in John 3:1-7 that every person must be born again of the Spirit in order to enter the kingdom of heaven. This is why homosexuals will experience the similar judgement of Sodom and Gomorrah that Peter and Jude talk about.

The Bible teaches that a man is in bondage to whatever overcomes him. Homosexuals are in bondage to their flesh only because they have not allowed themselves to be freed by the power of the forgiving resurrected Jesus Christ. Though Peter and Jude talk about judgement as Jesus did they are also quick to declare that Jesus is able to deliver us from temptation, (Peter II 2:9) and to keep us from falling into sin (Jude 24). God offers forgiveness to homosexuals if they are willing to turn from their sin and begin living a life of obedience to him and not to their flesh. The Bible clearly states that no practicing homosexual shall inherit the kingdom of God. (I Cor. 9-10.)

Undoubtedly many people shall choose to reject the writings of these and other New Testament writers. Personally I look forward to the eminent return of the Lord Jesus when he will vividly clarify the issue.

All quotes taken from King James version

Member of Cornerstone
Christian Fellowship
235-4189
Erik Chase



Larry Roeming

Andrew Frankovic is not (yet) one of the greatest names in journalism. But just wait . . .

Frankovic was a student in the hotel and restaurant management program at Stout for two years, before realizing it's the dullest profession this side of chartered accountancy. He is now attending the UW (that's Madison), majoring in journalism — with a concentration in lunacy.

His goal in life is to write. Not necessarily to have anyone read his writing, simply to write. Of his writing he says, "I usually like the way people interpret my stuff better than the way I write it."

He has written a television pilot for a show featuring the first truly believable detective — a man who is concerned about his clients being killed because it makes it so much harder to collect his fee.

Rumors have it that he has also started work on a shocking expose' of the love affair between Fritz the Cat and Mrs. Gerald Ford.

I recently talked to Frankovic about a number of things including the differences between Madison and Stout:

Roeming: Do you think that Madison is a better school than Stout?

Frankovic: It's hard to say . . . they're different kinds of schools. (pompous voice) "Yes, it's more important because it creates more important people. It's got lawyers, and English teachers, and artists, and foreign language speakers, 'Achtung, yah das mertz!'" Is it a better school? Ah . . . ummmm . . . it might be.

Roeming: Does it seem like a big-ten school?

Frankovic: I think that if I was more active it might seem that way. If you go to sports activities you get into that, especially, I think. You get an idea just how big the school is if you go and sit in the football stadium and there are 50,000 people around you. You realize, "Hey, this is a pretty big place, I've never seen these people before." But if you just go to your classes, it's just like any other college. But as you move around the city and find out something belongs to the school, you know, "University of Wisconsin," you get an idea just how big this thing is.

Roeming: Kind of like a huge corporation with its tentacles out into everything.

Frankovic: Yeah. You want to know what one of the most painful, annoying things is? It's having a cat climb up the back of your leg. I've got a really loose flannel shirt on today and he crawled under the shirt, instead of over it. He's got these terrible claws; he's hanging on by one claw and I go, "AAAAAAHHH!"

I reach around and I realize he's under my shirt and I can't get there. So I've got to reach under the shirt. I'm just pulling him away and he's hanging on by one claw. I'm going "AH . . . uh . . . uh, let go!" I finally got him off and threw him on the floor. It was really . . . augh . . . that hurts.

Roeming: How'd you let that happen?

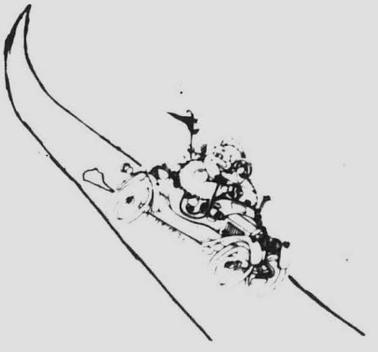
Frankovic: I don't know what was wrong with him. He was in the kitchen meowing, so I got out some tuna and gave him a little bit. I was standing there with my back to him making some rice at the stove, and suddenly, "Ffwwuat . . . ffwut . . . ffwwut." "AAAAAAUUGH!"

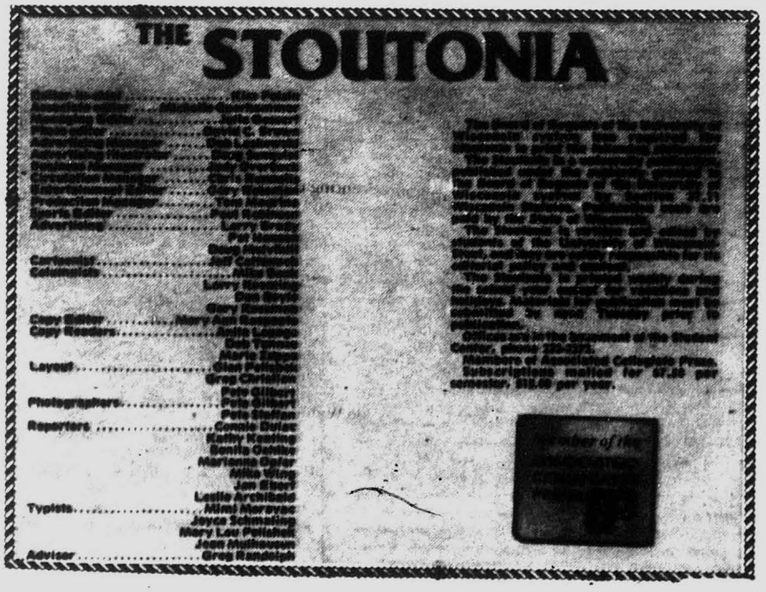
We also talked about his childhood. Frankovic grew up in West Allis, a suburb of Milwaukee. His friends call him Wester Alice and letters so addressed actually make it to their destination. He was a member of a boy scout troop in West Allis.

Frankovic: You'd think that anyone in boy scouts should have some sense, but looking at some of the jackasses in our troop I guess that's not necessarily true. It seemed after a while that everybody we got was a real horse bazass. Once and a while you'd get somebody who was all right, generally though it was, (Anton P. Gumby voice) "Which end of the axe do I cut the wood with? Oooh . . . I put my axe into my head! Ooooh!" Talk about dumb s--ts . . . Jeez! They'd get lost. They'd bring along suitcases on a hike. You know, (Mortimer Snerd voice) "Doo-da-doo-doo-doo." Those are the kind of boy scouts that are going to be trustworthy, courageous, helpful, courteous . . . you know, those twelve rules. They'd be that way.

Do you know what kind of a nerd that would be? The only thing is you'd have to be dumb, too . . . 'cause they were dumb! Nobody intelligent is going to help an old lady across the street.

"Hey this is bad for the scene, man. Does not look good."





THE STOUTONIA



Odds and Evens

According to Apollo nine crewmember Russell Schwickart, the most exhilarating sight of all was a "Urine dump." That's right, a urine dump. Schweickart, in an interview with The Co-Evolution Quarterly, explains that when voided urine is jettisoned into space from an orbiting capsule, it instantly freezes into millions of tiny ice crystals which form a halo around the capsule.

The same would happen with normal water, Schweickart adds, but none is ever dumped. Says the Apollo Nine astronaut, "the most beautiful sight in orbit, or one of the most beautiful sights, is a urine dump at sunset. It's really spectacular."

(ZNS) **What kind of person drinks beer?** Peter Bennett, a Penn State marketing professor, says that many companies, including breweries, are turning to what they call "psychographics" to develop a composit picture of what their potential customers are really like inside. After this is done, advertising is carefully geared to reach this typical customer, Bennett says.

One beer company, according to the professor, used questionnaires to develop this picture of the typical beer-drinker: The male "suds" lover was described as: (QUOTE) "A dreamer, a wisher, a modified Walter Mitty, who's a risk-taker and pleasure-seeker, at least in fantasy. He's a sports nut because he's a hero worshipper, but he doesn't participate in sports because he's a slob; he drinks too much beer." The composite adds: "He's probably a male chauvinist pig and not the type who attends church regularly or works for charity."

Bennett says that with this composite in hand, the brewery in this case decided to stress the word, "Gusto" in its beer ads.

(ZNS) A conservative London financial publication, **INVESTORS REVIEW**, has named the "Sex Pistols" as the "Young Business of the Year."

In awarding the honor, the respected publication - perhaps with tongue in cheek - cited the punk rockers for their success in obtaining $250,000 (dollars) in cash from two major recording companies in return for the "Pisols" agreement to cancel contracts with the two companies. The recording studios that paid out the cash settlements were the E-M-I Corporation in England, and A-and-M Records in the United States.

(ZNS) An alleged underground P-C-P factory exploded in Washington D.C. last weekend, injuring three men inside.

Federal drug officials have been warning that P-C-P, also known as "Angel Dust," is one of the most harmful chemicals sold on the underground market. Drug researchers have noted that the drug often can lead to paranoia, numbness, schizophrenic symptoms and even violent and irrational outbursts.

Federal investigators say that the ingredients used in the manufacture of P-C-P were found, along with parsley leaves - with which "Angel Dust" is commonly smoked - among the charred remains of the explosion.

An odd twist to this story is that two of the three men working inside the alleged factory at the time of the blast were Washington D.C. cops, both of them nine-year veterans of the department.

(ZNS) A Continental Airlines pilot is reporting that he and two other crewmembers spotted a UFO last September - A craft moving so fast that the witnesses described its motions as seemingly involving a (QUOTE) "Time Warp."

Captain George Didlake has told the aerial phenomena research organization that he and two other crewmembers spotted a flying ship - that appeared to have a row of illuminated windows - on the evening of Sept. 22 near El Paso.

The captain reports he automatically timed the length of the sighting, saying it lasted almost exactly 30 seconds. He reports that the UFO sped up from behind, passed about 6000 feet below the D-C-10 jet, and accelerated through a cloud bank before climbing out of sight. Captain Didlake is quoted as explaining the acceleration was beyond normal comprehension: the captain says it was like watching a movie of a moving object in which frames had been removed, making the object's acceleration appear instantaneous.

Captain Didlake says he was told by U.S. military officials that other airline pilots reported seeing UFO's in the same general vicinity last fall.



Boyle

This is the beginning of the semester. Ambition is high and enthusiasm runs wild. The time to "jag-off" is over. The time for bulwark is done. The relentless fury to begin acedemia for round two is perculating up and down campus like popcorn popping. Yes, it's time to buckle down.

But, some of us have lousy teachers and some are fortunate enough to have good teachers. The incentive to learn is in the air. (And it should be, the way tuition costs.) If the teacher and students are compatible, the semester has plenty of go-get-'em days ahead. If the teacher is lousy, it only wastes class time and turns students into a group of bored idiots.

Where does that put us, as students? It's absolutely a must to find teachers who want to teach (Not to have us think and answer judgement questions just like teachers would). There are teachers who must fear the wrath of ages if they stray apart from textbook theory. Most learning takes place when you truly wonder about something - Ask - and get some kind of answer. The set-ups of a disturbed class have barriers preventing this. These lush teachers turn to the ball and chain. Textbook questions after every chapter grind our gallstones and plastisize our brains.

Now, in some classes, this is the beginning of training wheel drills and in other classes brainstorms are hopping like popcorn popping. There's nothing like a class that can provoke insight or doubt or stimulate some kind of sensation. And now I'm so moved by this sort of temperance, frugality, and dignity, I switch you over to Waldo Wablanker who helped televise these thoughts. . . Waldo, back to you... Bleep. "Yes, good day ladies and gentlemen, I think we should terrorize stagnation and devour boredom by shaking the windows and rattling the walls. . . and guillotine slaves of savage tediousness. . . and tantalize. . ." That's all, folks!

"Our House" helps chemical dependents

Part 2 in series about alcoholism
by Marianne Opfer

"Our House" is a spacious, modern home located at 320 21st North.

The smell of freshly baked bread and sound of music beckon you to enter.

Up to nine residents share the family atmosphere at "Our House" while receiving care and treatment for chemical dependency.

"Our House" is a halfway house owned and operated by the Dunn County Association on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse, Inc. This is a private, non-profit organization.

Since its opening last year, "Our House" has provided a good environment for its residents while preparing them for re-entry into society through education and counseling.

In addition to providing services for its residents, "Our House" opens its facilities to out-patients and members of Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) and Al-Anon, which is a group for friends and relatives of the alcoholic.

"Our House" is staffed by people who have knowledge of chemical dependency through personal experience. Counselors work with the chemically dependent person, his family, spouse, and other concerned persons.

Residents stay an average of three months at "Our House." During this time, residents are involved with planning their own recovery through involvement in educational programs, counseling, work training, community activities, or employment.

A major goal of the program is to assist in restoring and enhancing the resident's self-worth and to increase the individuals level of functioning and productivity.

The professional staff includes specialists in intervention, education and prevention, and counseling.

Residents retain their individuality and personal identity at "Our House."

"What makes a treatment program effective for an individual is a fantastically difficult question to answer," said Glenn McMillen, interventionist. "Each individual picks out something different from the program. I think it's the total involvement of the staff and the interaction between people that makes the difference."

Residents live in a relaxed but structured environment. Each person attends one hour of lecture and three hours of group therapy per day along with performing household duties. Residents see their personal counselor on a regular basis and are required to attend meetings of A.A.

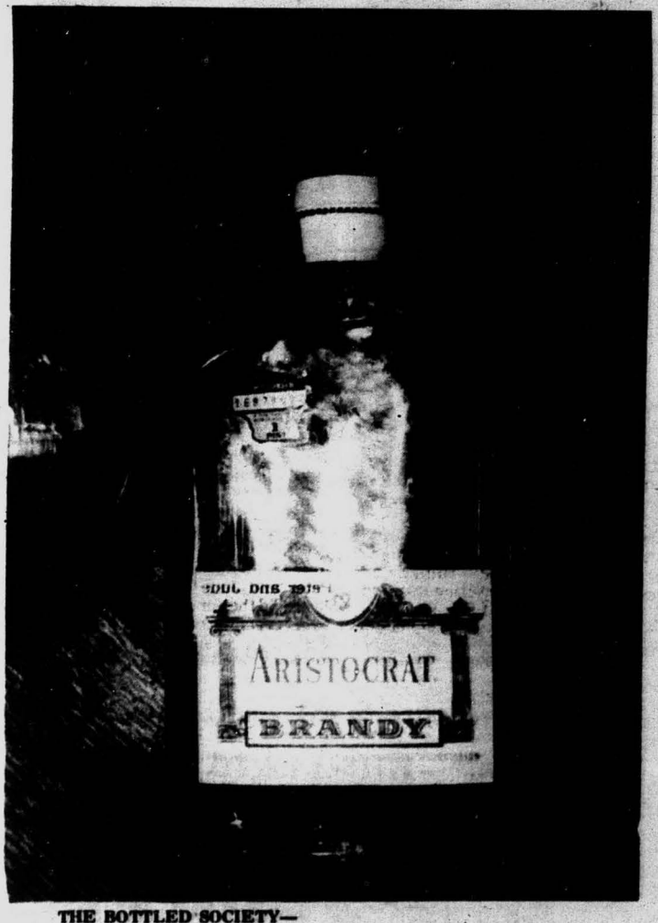
Treatment of drug abuse does not differ significantly from treatment of alcoholism.

"We have found that treatment for alcoholism is just as effective for treatment of drug abuse," McMillen said. "Both are chemical dependencies, and today the abuse of alcohol is often in combination with the use of drugs."

A 24-hour crisis line (phone 235-4537) is available for emergency alcohol and drug-related problems.

Sallie Dull, specialist in education and prevention and a Stout graduate, said that one of five counselors is on duty at all times to answer emergency calls.

"Our House" is open to any individual, regardless of age or sex. It is used as a transition between in-patient hospital care and everyday living.



THE BOTTLED SOCIETY—
"People are forced to be alone by the very nature of society."
Susan Polis Schultz
(Peter Steffan photo)

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Workmanship institute proposed

Interested in art? Are you concerned about the declining number of hand-worked skills occurring in these modern times?

If so, a group of people are interested in employing you on a State Payroll or a grad assistantship as a research person for a proposal creating a craftsmanship institute on campus.

"The decline in workmanship bothers us," said Chuck Yost, assistant professor in the deparment of business and industrial management.

"We don't think it's in the best interests out of society to see that craftsmanship goes downhill. We think others feel the same way, especially around Stout where so many majors required manipulative skills," said Yost.

Yost is working on the proposal along with John Perry from the art department; Hank Thomas, an instructor in industrial technology, and Wesley Face, vice-chancellor.

A student who shares the same concerns and is excited about reviving hand skills is urgently invited to contact Yost, x-2294, AA 112 as soon as possible about working on the proposal.

Credit bureau collects financial information

by Bonita Oehlke

Most adult Americans have a credit bureau collecting financial information about them. You may be one of them. One of these nationwide bureaus is located in Menomonie.

A credit bureau receives computerized tapes and statements from local companies, large businesses, government agencies and utilities.

They also collect financial statements, birth and marriage information, newspaper clippings and any information on an individual to add to their file.

A credit union maintains and reports credit records. Those who grant credit to a customer do so on their own criteria. They obtain this information from the credit bureau.

Companies looking for credit information on a customer can buy it from the credit bureau.

A credit report can be used if it is to consider someone for insurance, employment, credit, and review or collection of an account. A legitimate business need is required for the use of the information.

If you were denied credit because of a report the credit granter must tell you of his decision. He must also tell you the bureau from where he received the report.

It may be important to look at your file to check for errors and correct them. If your name is on file, you may look at the file for a charge of $2.50 at Menomonie's credit bureau.

You can also find out the names of businesses who have received your file in the last six months.

This reporter has no charge account and my debt is a direct student loan. I have not taken out any other loan and have no credit cards so I did not have a file. They had no need to keep track of me.

Some credit bureaus keep closer watch on you. In Oshkosh the credit bureau has the year in school of students, place of employment, bank and average amount of money kept in checking.

In Menomonie, a file would be started on a student at the request of a business who needed to know credit information.

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Great America talent scouts to be in Milwaukee area

Marriott's Great America talent scouts will be holding their annual auditions in the Milwaukee area on Feb. 4 and 5, at the Marriott Inn, 375 South Moorland, in Brookfield, Wisconsin. Singers, dancers, tumblers, jugglers and circus clowns are being sought to fill spots in professional show casts such as "Holiday!" featuring the Great American Singers (pictured). Those chosen will entertain thousands of Great America quests. . . over 800,000 people saw the 1977 production of "Holiday!" in the American Motors Grand Music Hall. In 1978, Great America's four theaters will feature an all-new line-up of live stage shows.

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Elections scheduled for SSA positions

On Feb. 8, the Student Senate will run it's yearly election.

There are five executive positions that will be vacant. Also two off campus, six at large, 5 UAB assembly at large and three BAA at large are open.

All executive positions pay $20.00 a week and require ten office hours.

Petitions for any position must be turned into the SSA office by Jan. 25.

President of the University Student Senate

Responsibilities:

To chair the University Senate as Chief Executive.

To be the official spokesperson of the student body.

To be an advisor to the Chancellor through the Chancellors council.

To be an ex-official member of all standing committees of the senate.

To chair the executive committee.

Scott Cabot, present president of the U.S.S. said that the main purpose of his position is to be a good representative of this campus to the Stout community and Menomonie community.

Vice-President for Legislative Affairs

Responsibilities:

To coordinate Stout's lobbying efforts state wide.

To consistently be responsible for contact between Stout and the United Council.

To chair the legislative affairs committees.

To work with legal aids in concern for the student.

Jim Buchanan, present vice-president for legislative affairs said that the main purpose of his job is to gather all legislation and policy statements from the legislative Board of Regents and Central Administration. These policy statements and legislation are then researched, a stand is taken and it is actively lobbied on both off and on campus.

Vice-President for Financial Affairs

Responsibilities:

To keep track of the student segregated fee budget.

To attend weekly senate meetings with table privileges, but no voting power

To sit on the athletic committee

To chair the finance committee

To take charge of payroll

To represent the U.S.S. as its purchasing agent.

Bob Kikkert, present vice-president for financial affairs said that the main purpose of his job is to keep an eye on the budget. He tries to monitor how money is being spent in the commissions.

Vice-President Academic Affairs

Responsibilities:

To attend weekly senate meetings with table privileges, but no voting power.

To chair the Board for Academic Affairs and the Education Action team.

To enforce all University and S.S.A. regulations and policies.

To represent the S.S.A. on as many student faculty committees as possible.

Kevin Wilde, present vice-president academic affairs (VPAA) said that the main purpose of his job is to deal with all facets of education on campus. He stated that the ultimate purpose of his position is to help any students who feel they have been ripped off by the faculty or the system.

Vice President for Student Activities

Responsibilities:

To chair the University Activities Board.

To oversee all UAB commissions.

To be an ex-officer member of each commission and standing committee.

To be a resource person for program commissions.

Tom Ehlers, present vice president for student activities, said that the main purpose of his job is to deal with problems that occur in the seven separate commissions.

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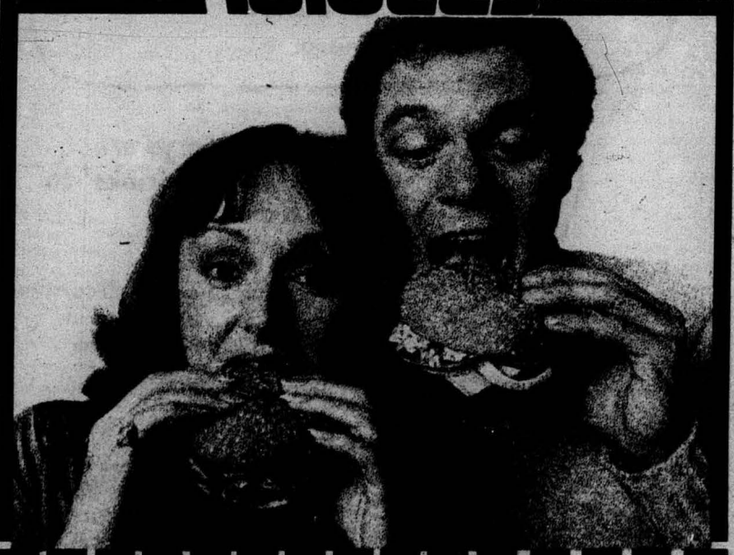
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THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Day of Music

by Gary Rossman

Seconds Out is Genesis' tenth album and is a double "live" version of recordings from their recent world tour. The album was recorded during a concert in Paris and is a collection of Genesis' greatest hits sort of speak. Actually I feel all of Genesis' works are worth mentioning.

Included on Seconds Out are; "Squonk," "The Carpet Crawl," "Robbery Assault and Battery," "Afterglow," "Suppers Ready," "Firth of Fifth," "I Know What I Like," "Lamb Lies Down on Broadway," "Musical Box," "Cinema Show," "Dance On a Volcano" and "Los Endos."

The thing that makes Seconds Out a good album is that it is a good quality, "live" album. Many "live" recordings lack in quality and don't capture the instrumental subtleties of the actual concert. Crowd noise can also be a problem which distracts from a recorded performance. None of these problems are evident on Seconds Out. The quality is almost equal in par with their studio versions. The production is equal in quality to Framptons' Comes Alive album.

Genesis is a group from England who has seen transitions within their group but still kept intact. Their classical-rock styled music has become more "involved" with each recording. A lot of thought and creativeness goes into their music. Their popularity has continued to expand and was proven by the many "sold out" concerts across the U.S. this past spring. If any of you attended one of these concerts, recall how good the music and light show was! Seconds Out is the recorded product from that concert tour.

Every cut on Seconds Out is well written, performed and reproduced. Genesis is a fine group and this album is an example of their achievements over the past nine years. Give it a listen.

FILM PHASE

by Mike Wing

This Saturday and Sunday, the Stout Film Commission will present, "World Flesh and the Devil." The film is about a survival test.

The black and white, 1964 production exposes the earth's destruction. The blast from a nuclear device is the responsible demon which composes the plot.

Harry (Buck and the Preacher) Belefante, is cast as the courageous leader of two other lone survivors determined to restore mankind.

The film's screenplay closely resembles Charlton Heston's, "The Omega Man," but offers it's audience more visual lustre, and emotional standing.

Show times are Saturday at 5 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30, 6:45, and 9:30, AA 210.



Whats Happenin'

Thurs., Jan. 19:

Nostalgia Week continues: Film: "The Wild One", 4:30, AA 210; 50's talent orgy, Snack Bar, 8 p.m.

Pawn: Carl Reiche, 8:15 and 9:30

Fri., Jan. 20:

Rock 'n Roll Disco: Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Pawn: Carl Reiche, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Hockey: Stout vs. Superior at Dunn Co. Ice Center, 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 21:

Pawn: Carl Reiche, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Hockey: Stout vs. Superior at Dunn Co. Ice Center, 2 p.m.

Free Flicks: "World, Flesh and the Devil", AA 305, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 23:

Jim Hauss speaks on "Aluminum Recycling" 4 p.m., West Central Ballroom

Women's intramural broomball, entry deadline 5 p.m.

"Bobby Deerfield" is now showing at the State Theatre, Menomonie

Women's Track Organizational meeting, 4:00 PE 217

David Mamet's "Reunion" is playing at the Guthrie 2 until Feb. 25.

If your organizations want anything listed in "What's Happenin'" bring it down to the Stoutonia office. Place announcements in "What's Happenin" mail box.

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Friday, January 20

Students invited to work in model United Nations

Stout will be participating in the Regional Model United Nations Conference to be held on the UW-River Falls campus April 20-21. This Model U.N. was first organized at Stout four years ago. Hundreds of students from dozens of schools and colleges in Wisconsin and Minnesota have gathered to debate the more dramatic issues confronting the members of the United Nations today.

The purpose of the Model U.N. is to give students in this area's schools a chance to experience some of the drama, problems, and complexities of a working international organization by playing the role of one of its members. To do this realistically, the student must become conversant not only with the workings of the United Nations itself but also with the major issues confronting it today. Participants must also become acquainted with the policies of that nation which they will represent in the debate over the issues. The conference also provides an excellent opportunity to gain some experience in the use of parlimentary procedure.

Any student at Stout with an interest in international affairs is invited to participate. If you are interested or would like more information contact Stephen Snyder, MX 212 (ext. 2226) or Mr. Kleibacker, MX 203 (ext. 2287) before Jan. 27.



STUDENTS HIT THE FLOOR with a "20's" dance presentation under direction of Dr. Clausen. Monday night in the student ballroom of the Student Center. (Pete Gilbert, photo)

Finalists named at forensics tourney

This past weekend the Stout Forensics squad travelled to Inver Hills Community College to participate in the 1st Annual IH-CC Forensics tournament.

Stout entered nine people in eighteeen events. The following people were named finalists: Julie Schlosser - expository speaking, Mary Sargeant - expository speaking and Lucy Christen won the second place trophy in expository speaking.

Stout placed half of the total number of finalists in the expository event.

This coming weekend Stout will be travelling to UW-La Crosse for their annual tournament.

Pawn performer sings of nature

Carl Reiche is featured at the Pawn this weekend. Reiche is originally from Racine, Wis. and began his singing career at Coffeehouses in Southeastern Wisconsin. He sings songs by the likes of Peter, Paul, and Mary, Bob Dylan and Joni Mitchell.

Putting aside, but not behind him the college program he studied at the University of Wisconsin in environmental planning, Reiche has been able to express his concern for "living with and not off the land" in the music that he plays.

Among the songs he has written is a recently recorded tune about the Boundary Waters of Northern Minnesota, entitled "A Wilderness So Wild."

Show times are 8:15 and 9:30. Reiche will also conduct a workshop Friday, from 1-3 p.m. in the International Room.

COLONIAL PINES
TAVERN & CRAFT SHOPPE
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For further information ask at your Placement Office or write us and ask for our College Placement Manual.

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(A) Ladies' Fashion Catalog: which would include blouses, dresses, sweaters, pants, etc.
(B) Men's Fashion Catalog: shirts, button and pull over sweaters, jackets, shorts, swim suits, etc.
(C) Teen Fashion: boys' and girls' tops and shorts, T-shirts etc.
(D) Infant & Children: T-shirts, sleepwear, etc.

You as the artist must create not copy screen printed fashions.

All designs submitted must be on an 8" x 10" piece of white sturdy paper stock. It must be drawn exactly the way you wish it to look finished. Example: If it's a T-shirt design draw the shirt, a design for a dress must be drawn on a dress. All designs must be limited to 5 colors. Please do not fold.

Due to the costs of making the catalogs there will be a $2.00 charge per design entered. All designs must be approved by our designer before being entered in the catalog. Upon having your design approved you will be notified by mail. If for some reason your design is not approved your art work along with your $2.00 will be returned promptly. Each entry will stay a minimum of 2 years in the catalog. After that it is up to our designers opinion if it will continue.

By now your probably wondering what your going to get from this, well if a company chooses your design you will receive a check for $100.00. If any artist has 3 designs choosen in 1 year they will receive a bonus check of $500.00. This also might be your chance to be recognized.

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THE 3rd QUARTER AT THE MINISTRY

Pre-Marriage Program - 6 Tuesday Evenings, begins Jan. 24
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Blue Devil Room - Student Union
Everyone Welcome - Please register at The Ministry

Bible Study - 6 Monday Evenings, Begins Jan. 30, 8-9:30 p.m.
Topic: Acts of the Apostles

Catholic Religious Education Program - Wednesday Evenings
7 p.m. Beginning February 15

Catholic Mass - Wednesday Afternoons
4 p.m. at The Ministry

Ecumenical Encounter Mass: Wednesday Evenings through Lent. 9 p.m. at The Ministry beginning Wednesday, Feb. 8

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Medallion Award highest non-academic honor given

Applications are now available for the Medallion Award for seniors graduating in May, Aug. or Dec. of 1978. This is the highest non-academic award given to a student at Stout. Applicants are restricted to seniors in good standing. Recipients are selected on the basis of leadership, citizenship, and contribution to the Stout and Menomonie communities. Medallion awardees are honored by recognition at an awards banquet in the spring, a certificate, and a bronze medallion.

Applications are available in the Stout Student Association office. They must be returned by Feb. 1 at 4 p.m. to be considered. No late applications please.

In 1958, the Stout Student Association created an award to be given to students for non-academic contributions to the school. After considering several alternatives, they recommended that the award be a Medallion three inches in diameter and about ¼ inch thick, made of bronze and with a suitable inscription.

The design, developed by Kenneth Dickie, a Stout student from Canada, was chosen. He used the Stout seal showing the tower surrounded by a hand bearing the Stout motto: "In recognition of learning, skill, industry, honour." Because of his English usage, Dickie spelled 'honour' with the added 'u.' It has remained that way since.

Surrounding the band bearing the motto was an outside band "Menomonie, Wisconsin." The reverse of the medallion has spaces in which the name of the recipient and the date of its presentation are engraved. It has been designed so that it may be used as a paper weight or as a desk ornament. It may also be mounted on a plaque or placed in a frame for hanging on a wall.

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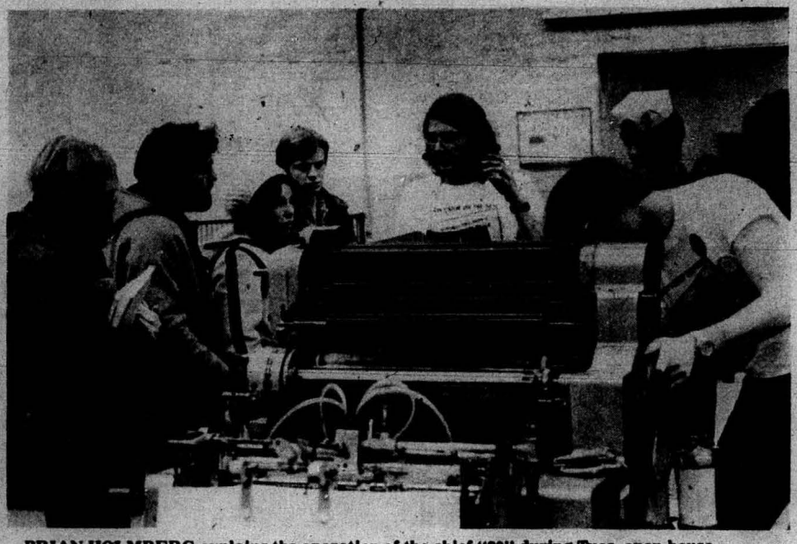
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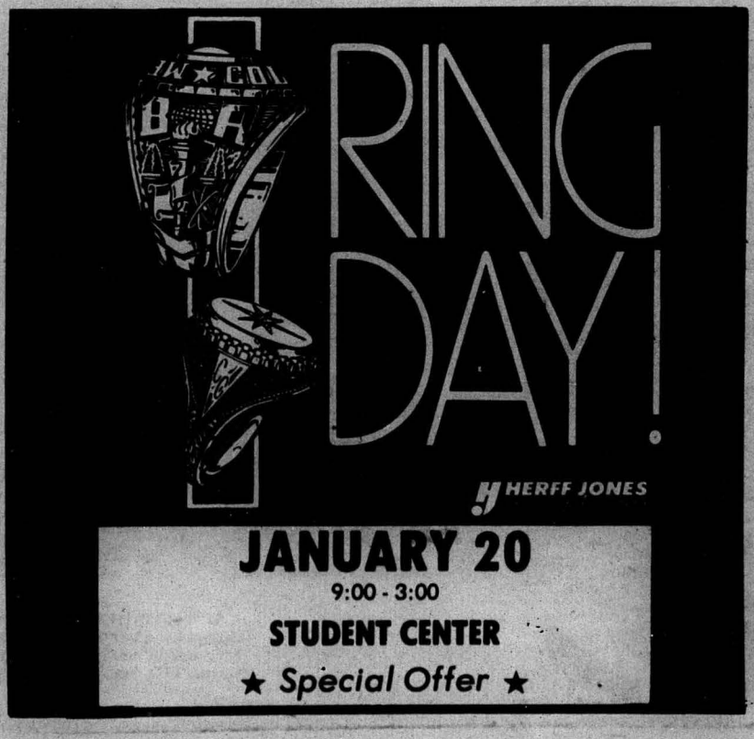
JOHN MARQUART demonstrates the art of "marbling." An ink film is on the top of the water. A piece of paper is placed on top. The ink leaves a marble effect on the paper. (Dick Christensen, photo)



BRIAN HOLMBERG explains the operation of the chief "20" during Tues. open house (Dick Christenesen, photo)



GARY VOELZ is using the MBG folder. It automatically folds paper. The Tuesday open house was highlighted by a banquet in the Commons. (Dick Christensen, photo)





"Looney" things happen on new WVSS series

by Kathy Keating

By the miracle of modern radiowaves, WVSS presents a new radio serial to tempt and titallate the minds of Stout students.

"TV Glide" heard everyday at 4 p.m. at Stereo 91 satirizes old and new television programs.

"Monopoly 2-Night"

On Monday night, the series featured is "Monopoly 2-Night." It takes place in Monopoly, Minn. It features Bob Swampland, who interviews small town people such as the town's fire chief, hotel clerk, and the Hankypank sisters who run Monopoly's Maple Tainted Library.

"Father Knows Beaver"

"Leave It to Father Knows Beaver" is the Tuesday show. This is a family comedy which features Ward and June Cleavage and their kids Waldo, Beaver, and Bee-Bee. They have another brother that lives in the basement in a tank. Eventually Bee-Bee and Mrs. Cleavage will be sold to a freak show.

"Star Dreck"

Wednesday features "Star Dreck." All the action takes place on the VSS Spaceship Procrastinator. Some of the characters in "Star Dreck" are Mr. Scheock, played by Ace Matthews who is always after bagels; Miss Synagogue; MC2 who is in charge of picking up kleenexes; the computer, played by Kay Kruse of WMNE; and Snotty the engineer played by Floyd Hummel, math instructor.

"3000 Seconds"

On Thursday, "3000 Seconds" can be heard. The news reporters are Bubbles WaWa and Dick Rathernot. They answer such interesting questions as - Why are people switching to bunk beds?

"Soup"

"Soup" is featured on Fridays. This centers around a hospital for people addicted to food. Greta Garbage is one of the characters and she is addicted to garbage, which is all she can eat.

"Saturday Night at the Movies"

"Saturday Night at the Movies" aired on Saturday features "Kong King" and "The Talcum Connection." "Kong King" is about a six inch pigmy monkey, that a girl falls in love with. "The Talcum Connection" is about a manufacturer of baby powder that finds out his powder has strange drug like affects on adults.

"Mr. Lodgers Neighborhood"

Sunday "Mr. Lodgers Neighborhoods" can be heard. "It's a take-off on an educational program," explained John Holms, who plays Mr. Lodgers in "Mr. Lodgers Neighborhood."

Mr. Lodgers is an emcee for an adult show that people attend. Each person has a problem that is given a solution. When they leave with their solutions, they always mess them up. An example is the guy that finally gets rid of his pimples and finds out that it's his bad breath his girlfriend doesn't like.

The Bell Tower Players, which produce it include Stout students, faculty, and townspeople.

"It is really a community project," said Matthews, director of the Bell Tower.

The ideas from the various shows come from suggestions of radio production students. An idea is set and the rest of the taping of each series is improvised.

"We have to cut out a lot because we get pretty crazy at times," said Holmes.

The process involved in recording each series is long. The Bell Tower Players improvise and record each Thursday at 7 p.m. Members of the Radio Production class also come and do bit pieces.

After recording, the tapes are edited and sound effects put in before they are finally aired on WVSS.

At the present time there are 37 weeks of programs. Listen in at 4 p.m. to "TV Guide" to find out for yourself what looney things happen.



MONDAY 4 p.m.: MONOPOLY 2 NIGHT
BOB SWAMPLAND (Jake Pedersen) doffs his academic gown for TV interviewers mike and interviews the Hankypank sisters who operate Monopoly's Maple Tainted Library.



SUNDAY 4 p.m.: MR. LODGER'S NEIGHBORHOODS
MR. LODGERS (John Holm) of the Adult Problem Center says "Well, adults, that's a bummer isn't it." After viewing the video tape that introduces every trip into his neighborhood. It seems that Silvia Cinthia Sidney Stout won't take the garbage out.

WEDNESDAY 4 p.m.: STAR DRECK
SNOTTY (Floyd Hummel) drippy-nosed engineer of the USS Spaceship Procrastinator, tells Cap Jerk (Bob Clark) and Mr. Schlock (Ace Matthews) that they've reached the planet of the Flatheads and the Flatfeets.



BRUCE LUNDHOLM (not a character in the series at least) engineers the 78 fake commercials part of the series. The commercials are for such products as PREPARATION I, for the unspecified itch; RETREAT, the car that has nothing; and GRUMBLE, the cereal that talks back.





ACE MATTHEWS: Director for the Bell Tower Players, checks out a camera so that the radio audience will get the best possible picture quality from the new seven part series, TV Glide, 4 p.m. daily on WVSS and other stations.

Pete Gilbert Photos

THE STOUTONIA Sports

On The Bench with Puck



By Paul Robinson

In talking with John Meyer for this week's issue (see accompaning story) it's interesting to see how intramural sports are growing around the country. Just his own experience at Iowa State, Texas A and M, and now with Stout's expanded program points to the fact that it's once again fashionable to put some fun back into the college days. Fun that comes from physical activity.

Meyer credits the "competition that isn't cut-throat" with the growth, and that participating is the key.

Looking further into the issue I believe that the first fruits of physical education departments in high schools' and grade schools' efforts to teach the "carry-over" sports are beginning to show.

A carry-over activity is meant to teach life-long kinds of skills that don't require vast amounts of people or money to participate in. Nowadays, much of the time in physical education class is devoted to recreation instead of sport.

Those kinds of skills are now found in classes jogging, exercises and fitness, racquet and handball, golf, tennis, swimming, bowling: sports that can be done as individual or small group settings. My favorite, I think, would have to be social dance.

President Kennedy began the programs in the early 60's when Americans were found to be physical wrecks for the most part. A healthy body was needed to do the job, "with vigor", the President said. Touch football on the White House lawn, and 50 mile hikes were the two things I remember of that.

The later 60's brought the questioning of the win-at-any-cost ethic of varsity competition. And rightly so, I believe, where had the fun gone.

The early 70's brought a new pressure: that of the sky-high cost of athletics due to inflation. Sand lot sports without the fancy uniforms and hoop-la, all of it high cost, never looked better.

From this end of the bench I can't see intramural sports ever engulfing inter-collegiate (Varsity) but I do look for continued growth in all areas of the intramural program, more sports, more participants, more teams.

Now, all we at Stout need is more building space to put it all into.

Pucksters hope to break loss record

Blue Devil hockey fans will have an opportunity to see their team in action at home for the first time since early November when the squad pairs off against UW-Superior on Friday and Saturday.

Game time Friday is 7:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Blue Devils are in the middle of a losing streak, the worst since Tom Slupe took over as head coach six year ago. The squad has a 1-10 record. Its only win came against Hamline University in the middle of November.

Slupe felt he had one of his stronger teams this year when the team opened agains the Air Force Academy. However, academic ineligibility and a series of injuries have plagued the team. Some of the skaters expected to supply the scoring punch have been lost for the season.

"I don't want to make excuses," Slupe said. "We just don't have the scoring power and the reserve strength we need. We are playing two-thirds of a game. In the late going, we are getting penalties and we are losing in the final period on power play goals."

Superior has a 6-8 record. The squad has shown improvement in recent weeks with wins over Bemidji and Augsburg. Stout Hockey Faces Superior.

Early in the season, Superior lost to Augsburg 9-2, Slupe pointed out. Recently they dumped the Augies 5-4. Augsburg is the number two ranked small college team.

The bright spot for the Blue Devils has been the work of senior goalie Tad Larson. Professional teams have scouted Larson this seson. "He is having another fine season for us," Slupe said. "He is a good athlete and has plenty of experience."

Blue Devil scoring has been down. Leading scorers are Greg Fecho with six goals and three assists. Jim Erickson has four goals and three assists.

The Blue Devil home hockey schedule includes:

Jan. 20	7:30 p.m.	Superior
Jan. 21	2:00 p.m.	Superior
Jan. 27	7:30 p.m.	Lake Forest
Jan. 28	2:00 p.m.	Lake Forest
Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	Mankato State
Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	Mankato State
Feb. 10	7:30 p.m.	St. Cloud State
Feb. 11	2:00 p.m.	St. Cloud State
Feb. 14	7:30 p.m.	St. Olaf College
Feb. 18	8:30 p.m.	UW-River Falls

Holtslander named to all-conference

"I was surprised," was about all Kim Holtslander had to say when asked about her selection to the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Conference first team in volleyball. She was a second team selection last year.

Holtslander is a 20-year-old clothing, textile, and design - fashion merchandising major from West Allis. A three year starter for the Blue Devils she is a spiker, something of a surprise considering her 5'2" height.

While she declined to really say much about herself, coach Betty Brunner called Holtslander "A scrambler" and a "good floor leader." Holtslander's teammates voted her captain this past season.

"She deserved it," said Ronnda Swanson, "Kim puts herself out for the team, and she has good leadership qualities. She's good defensively."

Another teammate, who asked to remain unnamed, said that Holtslander is, "calm under pressure, more mature and responsible, and well respected in the club."

Holtslander said that her only regrets of the season were that the team lost many of their close games.

"We learned a lot and improved our play. When we lost some of those games, I don't think people realized the gains we made."

Holtslander's selection was a Stout first. No one woman's team sport had placed a squad member on an All-Conference first team previously. The selections are based upon the voting of the volleyball coaches in the state.



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BRUCE MUELLER works in the ball for a basket and the Stout Blue Devils beat Stevens Point 76-63. (John Clark, photo)

Basketball team trounces Point

by Jay Grosskopf

The basketball team rebounded off of last week's loss and trounced Stevens Point 76-63 in Wisconsin State University Conference action last Monday night.

The Blue Devils played probably one of their best first halves up to this date by completely swarming all over the Pointers enroute to a 41-24 halftime lead.

Bruce Mueller scored 17 points and three other Blue Devil hoopsters were in double figures to pace coach Dwain Mintz's charges. Jeff Cleveland had an excellent game at the guard-forward position. He grabbed 10 rebounds and added 14 points.

The game started out with both teams trading baskets, but at 14-14 the Blue Devils ran off 10 unanswered points to take a 28-14 lead. The Pointers got one basket, but Stout hit three more to across to a 34-16 lead.

Stevens Point didn't get close until late in the game when Stout had a 66-47 lead with 5:37 left in the game when they rolled for eight straight points. Mueller hit two free throws and Harvey Pearson hit a short jumper to put Stout on top 70-55 with 2:12 remaining.

Mueller led all scoring with 17, while Cleveland had 14, Pearson added 13, and Tom Diener had 11 to score the Stout attack.

Stout's next game is next Tuesday, when it travels to La Crosse.

The Blue Devils next home game is Feb. against Eau Claire.

ACU-I winners travel to Chicago

The Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) remaining events: Women's Bowling, Men's and Women's Billiards, and Men's Frisbee.

The Recreation Center will be holding the Women's Bowling Competition on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. A total of 12 games will be bowled over the three days. The cost is $5. No handicaps will be used and the winners are determined by the five highest scratch scores. The five winners will receive a free trip to Chicago for further competition on Feb. 9-11.

The Mens and Womens 14.1 Straight Pool tournament will be held Saturday, at 10 a.m. in the Recreation Center. The straight pool tournament will be double elimination with initial pairings determined through a drawing. Winners will be determined by the first player to pocket 100 pool balls. Cost is $1 and the winner will compete in regional competition in Chicago. Entry forms and information can be found in the Recreation Center. Billiard participants must sign up by Friday.

ACU-I Frisbee Competition will be held Sunday, at 8:30 a.m. in the Fieldhouse. Frisbee events will be distance, accuracy, and freestyle. Cost is free and the winner will compete in Chicago. Sign up and information can be found in the Recreation Center. Participants must be signed up before Jan. 27.

The ACU-I tournaments are open to all Stout students, but participants must register before entry deadlines.

The Engagement Center.



Aushus

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Iowa State graduate named IM director

New IM director has extensive experience

John Meyer is Stout's new intramural director, having assumed his duties at the outset of the new semester.

A man of somewhat a "John Denver" appearance, he can be found at his Johnson Fieldhouse office wearing a plaid flannel shirt, blue jeans, round wire rimmed glasses and blonde hair.

An Iowa native, Meyer received his B.S. degree from Iowa State University in Ames, in physical education. Continuing his education, he then received a master's degree in guidance and counseling, also from I.S.U.

His experience in the field of intramurals was extensive. Moving into intramurals because "he didn't get to play much on the freshman baseball team," Meyer went in to talk with his coach one day and met the intramural director for ISU's program.

"That was the start of it," said Meyer. "I began by scheduling the officials for the games, and by the time I was a junior it was a 40 to 60 hour a week job."

After he served his military commitment in the National Guard, he returned to ISU. He joined the intramural program again, but with new responsibilities, this time working in building supervision and coordination.

"I had one real advantage at Iowa, and that was working for Lynn Reeding, because he was a real I.M. professional," said Meyer.

"We had about 300 teams in the major team sports at that time and when I left there were between 500-600 teams." According to Meyer, the ISU program is one of the top 10 in the nation.

Following his graduation at ISU, Meyer became assistant director of intramurals at Texas A and M where he worked from 1975 to 1977.

"A and M was the nation's fastest growing college and we were expanded in intramurals just as rapidly," said Meyer.

Meyer and his wife Penni left Texas because of what he said was problems with his wife's job as a coronary care nurse at a hospital there.

"We both agree that job satisfaction is important, and she wasn't finding it down there," Meyer said.

After traveling for five months and touring the country, Meyer took the Stout position based on what he outlined as the program's strengths.

"It's a full time I.M. job, and not some kind of split position with teaching or coaching involved," he said.

"The campus also has a good balance of physical education and recreation along with intramurals and varsity sports," he continued, "Stout also is concerned with maintaining quality along with growth in intramurals."

Meyer was equally quick to respond about Stout's disadvantages.

"We need more indoor space badly, not just for team sports but for tennis, handball and raquetball."

"Additional 'green space' could be used also," Meyer said. Expanded playing fields could be put to use with soccer leagues and additional flag-football.

Devils dump Eau Claire matmen Saturday, 33-24

In wrestling action at Johnson Fieldhouse Saturday Stout downed Eau Claire 33-24 for its first win while losing to sixth ranked Bemidji 44-3. In the other dual Bemidji downed Eau Claire 49-3.

"The number of forfeits by Eau Claire took some of the glory out of the victory for the Devils but it was still satisfying," said Coach Brusky. "Bemidji is really tough and though several wrestlers gave it a good shot we just couldn't overcome their experience."

The lone victor for Stout was Leo Malloy at 167 pounds who ran his record to 10-6 Saturday. Bill Schroeder wrestling at 126 gave a try against Bemidji's defending national champion but came up short, 9-4. Warren Moser was impressive in wrestling Mike Hanson of Bemidji in a tough bout. Warren is a freshman with little varsity time.

Following is a list of the wrestlers and their totals from Saturday.

126	Bill Schroeder	1-1
134	Russ Nelson	0-2
142	Scott Hauser	0-2
150	Bob Blersch	0-2
158	Dave Osterbrink	1-1
167	Leo Malloy	2-0
177	Jim Matlon	1-1
177	Jeff Johnson	0-1
190	Mike Hunter	1-1
Hwt.	Warren Moser	1-1

Chosen as wrestler of the week by his teammates was Warren Moser.

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"Snow Daze" starts soon

The 1978 Winter Carnival is sneaking up. The dates are Feb. 2-11.

The updated schedule is as follows:

Thurs., Feb. 2 — Alfresco ski trip to Snowcrest.

Fri., Feb. 3 — Tentatively a film.

Fri., Feb. 3 — WVSS Disco Dance and Dance Contest

Sat., Feb. 4 — Stout's All-Varsity Sports Day and North Pines Corvett Club Ice Dragging at Wolskies's Bay starting at 1 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 5 — Debra Joyce in mini-concert in the Ballroom starting at 8 p.m. (sponsored by Coffeehouse). Free Flick from Film Commission.

Mon., Feb. 6 — Royalty skit night in the Snack Bar starting at 7:30.

Tues., Feb. 7 — Royalty Tea in the Fireside Lounge from 12-2 p.m. Hot cider and donuts will be provided.

Wed., Feb. 8 — SSA and Winter Carnival voting in the Ballroom and Glass Lounge from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Coronation Dance featuring "Cassidy" with coronation at 9:45. From 8-10 p.m. the Dance will be formal and from 10-12 it will be semi-formal.

Thurs., Feb. 9 — Tentatively a film.

Sat., Feb. 11 — PCDC presents "Bad Boy" and "Trouble" from 8-12 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Sat., Feb. 11 — Vet's Ice Car races 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Attention Royalty Candidates: your royalty applications are due by Jan. 26 at 4:30 to SSA office. Extra forms can also be picked up in the SSA office.

Student security is needed for Winter Carnival. If your organization would like to help sign up on Nancy Chase's office door or call Keith Loos at x2477, by Jan. 24.

Everyone is welcome to help plan the 1978 Winter Carnival. SEC meetings are held on Tuesday nights in the Madison room at 7:30.

Slope Dope

by Chris Runnalls

Birch Park is a fairly new area, all of the facilities are new and well kept.

Birch Park is open from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. They have 18 runs in all, seven are novice runs, eight are intermediate runs and three are expert runs. Their rates for day skiing from 9:30 to 4:30 is $4.50 for one person and drops 25 cents for each additional skier up to five. Night skiing from 4:30 to 10 is the same and all day, nights, weekends and holidays starts at $7.75 and drops in price in the same way.

Birch Park has many special activities going on. They have Nastar races every Wed. and Sun. in the afternoon and evening, anybody is welcome to participate. On weekends they will very often have a local ski shop come out and have a demo day, where you can try out that special pair of skis that you've been thinking about buying.

I have always found the slopes to be in quite good condition. The area seems to be geared mainly to the beginning or intermediate skier. The runs are not super long and make for a good place to learn to ski.

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DIVISIONS FOR:

MEN — WOMEN — COED

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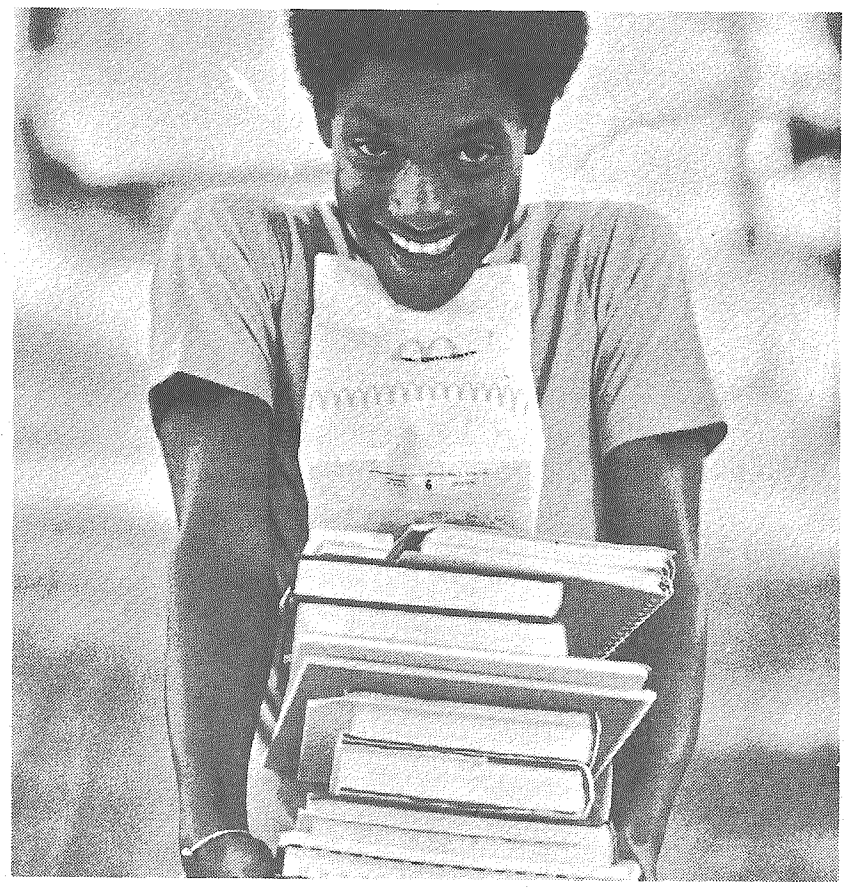
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Mabel Tainter Theatre — a link to city's past

by Jan Ebert

The Mabel Tainter memorial building acts as a valuable resource for today's community as well as a link to Menomonie's past.

Captain Andrew Tainter and his wife, Bertha, funded the construction project shortly after the death of their daughter, Mabel, in 1886. At the cost of $125,000 the Tainters presented Menomonie a building which housed a library, theatre, city hall offices, and recreation facilities for the town youths.

Captain Tainter made his fortune in the middle and late 1800's as a lumber tycoon. He served as a silent partner of Knapp, Stout and Co., which by 1890 reputed to be one of the largest lumber firms in the world. He earned the title of captain by piloting one of the first steamboats along the Chippewa River for the lumber operation.

The future Mrs. Tainter served as a governess to Captain Tainter's children from a previous marriage until their marriage in 1861. One of their children, Mabel, died in 1886 from an infection at the age of 19. She had studied at St. Mary's Hall, located in Northfield, Minn. and was an accomplished pianist. Her love of the fine arts are reflected in the type of building constructed in her memory.

The building is composed of creamy colored Dunnville Sandstone, but it has turned dark in color from weathering. A few of the features include a headstone in front of the entrance which represents the bow of a ship, in honor of Captain Tainter. Stain glass windows have the names Andrew, Bertha, and Mabel Tainter inscribed with the year of their birth and death. Portrait paintings of the Tainters along with scenes of the civil war and Menomonie hang throughout the structure.

One of the highlights within the building is the Steere and Turner organ with 1597 pipes and 25 stops. After being neglected for many years, a Menomonie citizen, L.A. Richardson, started restoration on the instrument. It is now in operational order and used in the theatre.

When the theatre opened in 1890 it featured well known performers and lecturers of the era such as Captain Roald Amundsen, Helen Keller, and the LaGranded Sisters. But the popularity of motion pictures affected this theatre as well as others in the '30's causing the popularity to fade and finally closing the doors with the exception of a few occasions. Then, in the late 1950's, after Richardson started restoring the organ, new interst was generated for the theatre. An outgrowth from the Womens Club of Menomonie formed under the title of the Mabel Tainter Memorial Preservation Association and restoration of the theatre began.

Around the same time the Menomonie Theatre Guild formed. With the cooperation of these organizations, the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre is now restored to its original splendor. The memorial building is a member of the League of Historic American Theatre Inc. and is listed in the National Registar of Historic Places.

The building also has a 27,000 volume library available for use to the public, including Stout students. The library has magazines, records, and newspapers that may be borrowed by the public. The large reading room has the original furnishings.

A new addition to the building is the Gay '90's theatre museum. It displays many items once used in the theatre productions including costumes and scenery backdorps. A group of volunteers organized it and opened it to the public in the summer of 1977.

Located in the basement are the Chamber of Commerce, the Building Administrator, Children's library, and the Bertha Tainter Room. The Bertha Tainter Room functions as a community room available for rent.

Tours of this building, located at 205 Main Street, are available to the public between 9 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and other times by special arrangement by calling 235-9726. Cost to students is one dollar.

Perhaps the true purpose of the building is stated in a letter written by Andrew and Bertha Tainter in June of 1890.

"In erecting the Mable Tainter Memorial building, it was our aim to accomplish something that would be of permanent value and utility to the citizens of Menomonie, to contribute something toward the intellectual, social and moral advancement and well being of the community now and years to come."

Comparative education tour to take students abroad

Scotland, England, Wales, and Germany will be the focal points for the first Comparative Educational Systems Tour sponsored by Stout's office of continuing education and the school of education. Michael Ritland, assistant dean, will conduct the tour which departs from Chicago May 14 and returns May 31, 1978.

Offered for three graduate or undergraduate credits, the tour is open to any student with Junior standing or better, or with permission of the instructor. Seminars will be combined with on-site visitations to a variety of educational institutions on all levels-elementary, secondary, post-secondary, vocational-technical, and special. Participants will be offered ample leisure time and sightseeing.

Of special significance will be the opportunity for students to attend Interschul-The Sixth International Educational Materials Exhibition in Dortmund, Germany.

The price of the 18-day, four-nation tour is $1,779.00 per person plus tuition for three credits. Included in the tour is roundtrip airfare from Chicago to Europe, all ground transportation between countries, first class hotels, designated meals, sightseeing, tickets to Interschul and more.

For further details and brochure contact Jennifer Cochrane, office of continuing education, 228 Administration building. (715) 232-1333.

FILMS

The Educational Film Series is a program sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. It is a program open to all students, faculty, and staff members.

The series tries to cover a wide range of topics. It is intended to be an enjoyable out of class educational experience.

The schedule of the films is as follows:

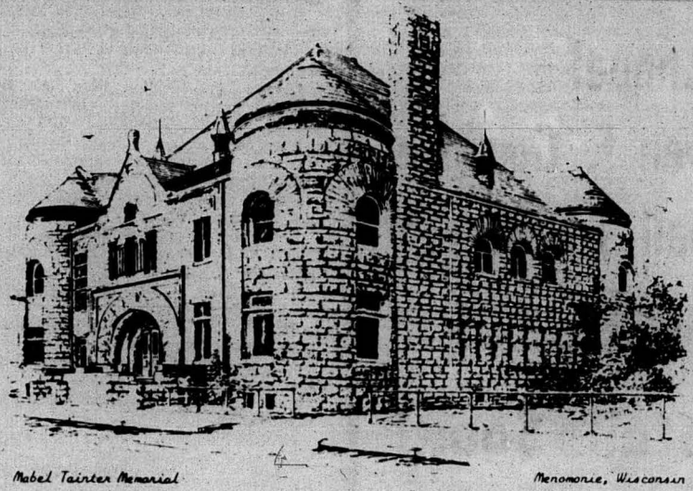
Art		
January 26	"Van Gogh" "Homage to Rodin"	West Central Ballroom 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Black History		
February 16	"To Be Black	Blue Devil Room 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Child Neglect		
March 2	"Children: A Case of Neglect"	Blue Devil Room 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Women's Health		
March 23	"A Question of Survival"	Blue Devil Room 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Death & Dying		
April 6	"The Right to Die"	Blue Devil Room 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Art		
April 20	"From Renoir to Picasso" "Visit to Picasso"	West Central Ballroom 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

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Contact Building Administrator
205 Main St. - 235-9726
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Tour Rates
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Children (6-14)..... .50
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BROOMBALL

The 8th Annual Winter Carnival-Owen F. Goodman Memorial Broomball Tournament IS Coming!

Watch For Details Soon!

Get Your Teams Together NOW!

Sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity

Interviews and workshops offered

Career Planning and Placement

The career planning and placement services would like to call the following Recruitment dates to your attention:

Brockway Glass — Thurs., Jan. 19 & Fri., Jan. 20 — I.T. — pkg.: plant Eng.

Stouffers Corp. — Thurs., Jan. 19 — hotel and restaurant

Carson-Pirie Scott — Fri., Jan. 20 — fashion merchandising, clothing-textile-design

Wisc. State Patrol — Mon., Jan. 23 — All majors (no degree necessary)(Interviewing for State Troopers)

Pkg. Corp. of America — Wed., Jan. 25 — graphic arts, Mfg.-pkg., production mgt.

Host International — Mon., Jan. 30 and Tues., Jan. 31 — hotel and restaurant

RESUME SESSIONS

Jan. 24, Tues. — First Session 4-5:30 p.m. in West Central Ballroom

Feb. 1, Wed. — Second Session 4-5:30 p.m. in Renaissance Room

Feb. 8, Wed. — Session I 4-5:30 p.m. in East Ballroom

Feb. 14, Tues. — Session 2 4-5:30 p.m. in Renaissance

Feb. 23, Thurs. — Session 1 & 2 7-9 p.m., room to be announced.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 4-5:30 in West Central Ballroom

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 4-5:30 in West Central Ballroom

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 4-5:30 in West Central Ballroom

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 7-9:00 in President's Room

The objective of these workshops is to help students locate and obtain the most meaningful and appropriate summer job available.

Topics to be covered will include:

How to Find Summer Job Opportunities

The Importance of Selecting the Right Job

Applicaton Procedures

Use of the Resume for Finding a Summer Job

Recommendations and Proof of Experience Letters

Information Concerning Field Experience

Debate program returns to PBS

"The Advocates," the award-winning public affairs debate, is back. The series returns to public television Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. on Channel 28-Menomonie.

"The Advocates", presenting pros and cons of vital contemporary issues, will be broadcast live every other week from Boston's historic Faneuil Hall. (The series will alternate each week with "World", a new international documentary series.)

"The Advocates'" format is a mock-trial debate, using the skills of a pair of advocates usually representing conservative and liberal points of view. The cases are presented through the testimony of "witnesses" who support one advocate's position and are subject to cross-examination by the opposing advocate. Past debates have attracted participation by a wide variety of experts and have often provided a forum for viewpoints not normally covered by the media.

"The Advocates" offers an opportunity for viewers to express their opinions on current, unresolved issues. At the end of the debate, the home audience is invited to send in a "yes" or "no" vote. "The Advocates" staff reads every letter and forwards the tally to Congress, the White House, and others interested in the result.

During the prevous five-year run on PBS (1969-1974), "The Advocates" won the Peabody Award, four Emmys and the American Bar Association's Silver Gravel for "outstanding contribution to public understanding of the American system of law and justice."

SGT. PEPPER BEATLE FANTASY SHOW *Broke Up*

CITY LIGHTS *Will Appear*

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618CC Kohler snowmobile engine 2 cylinder 2HD Tilison carburators never run. Call 235-0940 ask for John $150.00 firm.

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1 Pioneer Cassette Deck CT4141, brand new, and 7- 4' x 8' sheets of panelling. Phone Dave or Randy 235-7462.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY! Teacher Education slogan buttons, Jan. 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the T.V. lounge area in the Student Center. Sponsored by Stout Student Education Association.

Marantz 1060 30 watts per, $125.00. Kenwood KP2200 Receiver $70.00. RTR 180-D Columas Speaker System with RTR ESR-6 Electrostatic Tweeters. Must sell $650-pr. Call Bruce 235-3866 evenings.

WANTED

4 people 4 hours per evening 4 days per week. $4 per hour. Walk in interview starting 10 min. after the hour Mon. Jan. 23, 12 noon to 5 p.m. evening 6-8 p.m. in the Blue Devil room.

RIDE WANTED to Menomonie Mon., Wed., Fri. from Chippewa. Help pay for gas. 723-8286.

RIDE NEEDED to MPLS. Airport Feb. 6 or 7 and back on Feb. 12. Times negotiable, please contact as soon as possible. Call Pat 235-4873.

WANTED TO BUY USED TYPEWRITER. PLEASE CONTACT ME EVENINGS x-4415.

4-5 bedroom house Needed for next year. Call Dave, Andy, or Tony x-1600 or x-2406.

MISCELLANEOUS

Priscilla, I've found your jacket. Please call me and identify it so I can return it to you. Luann x-1410.

International Opportunities Action-Peace Corps. See: Ray Z. Bennick, Peace Corps Coordinator Graduate College, rm. 123 AM or 132 PM x-2343 AM — x-1322 PM.

Anyone interested in teaching a group of TMR kids how to swim on Wed. mornings 9-10 a.m. at the Stout pool please contact Mimi Murphy 235-4025.

Interested in a Sorority? Alpha Sigma Alpha is interested in you. Come find out what we are about on Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. Meet in South Hall lobby. For more information call 235-5883 or 235-2002.

Glen is having his annual dorm and house portrait sale. For only one six pack of beer (Please no Buckhorn) you can have a portrait taken of your roommate in your own apartment, dorm floor or dorm cube. Beautiful 8 x 10 B & W prints are only $4.00 each. Glen's 100 percent guarantee applies . . . If you're not happy, your beer will be refunded. For more information call Glen at the "schoolhouse" 235-0527.

Any men on campus interested in forming a rap group to discuss the male viewpoint on topics such as life styles, careers, partner relationships, communal relationships, marriage, divorce, female sexism, competition, aggression, etc. contact John Persico. STUDENT Box no. 2294 or write 216 East Elm St. River Falls, 425-7081.

The (S.E.C.) Special Events Commission is in need of your help with student security during Winter Carnival - 1978. Dates for the week are Feb., 3-11. Hopefully, we will have enough to have two hour shifts for each night that student security is needed.

If you are interested in helping us, please sign up on the sheet outside Nancy Chase's door, in the Student Center building. Thanks for helping make this the best Winter Carnival ever.

UFO lectures, slides, film, discussion. Write: R.M. Spanbauer Box 633 Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901 or call 414-231-8473.

While away your winter at: THE NICHE rm. 311, H.E. Mon. - Thurs. 10-8 p.m. Special Attraction: Macrame demonstration, Jan., 24 at 1 p.m. Register to win $5.00 gift certificate. Opening Jan., 23!

The Gay Awareness group will meet Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Ministry (across from Fleming Hall). Call Gay Hotline for more information.

Gay Hotline: Discreet information on gay issues available by calling 235-4259, 5-7 p.m. Thurs. and Fri., this semester.

Absolutely all R.A. applications for both next Fall and Summer school are due at the Housing Office Fri., Jan. 20 at 4:30 p.m.

SME meeting presents Yost

Chuck Yost, associate professor of business and industrial management, will address the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (S.M.E.), this Monday, at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center.

Yost will explain the manufacturing lab as well as the professional semster or Practicum. A question and answer period willl follow.

This meeting is open to all students in manufacturing engineering, as well as majors with related interests.

S.M.E. is a professional organization designed to advance the knowledge of manufacturing and engineering, establish a professional atmosphere, correlate academic affairs with industrial applicatons, and provide opportunities for students and professionals to meet.

"The upcoming year will be one of growth and redirection. A particular emphasis will be to provide more of the benefits that can be derived from a professional organization, especially to underclassmen" said Jim Janisse, S.M.E. chairman.



★ ANNOUNCEMENT ★

In order to guarantee that people will get their announcements in the Stoutonia, THE 'HAVE YOU HEARDS' HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED, AND PAID CLASSIFIEDS WILL TAKE EFFECT ON JANUARY 13.

THE RATES

Students .01¢ per word/.25¢ minimum

Non-students $1.00 per 25 words/$1.00 min.

Classifieds will be accepted only on Fridays from 2:00 to 4:00 and Tuesdays from 12:00 to 2:00

Payment in advance by cash or check

COMING EVENTS

LIVE MUSIC

ANGEL STREET Feb. 2

WRIST WRESTLING COMPETITION
SUNDAY, FEB. 19 — Starts at 2 p.m.

THE "NEW" SPOT 414 Main

The "New" Spot Says:
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YET, PLEASE STOP IN AND ASK BARTENDER

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POOL 2 p.m.
FOOSBALL 3 p.m.
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8 weeks 7:10 p.m.
TROPHIES BANQUET
CASH PRIZES

THE "NEW" SPOT
414 Main Street

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1978 Vol. 67 — No. 20



Whether it's the standard boy-girl dilemma that's bugging you or another problem, the counseling center can help you. See story page 3. — David C. Brown photo

Treatment must start with acceptance of disease

by Marianne Opfer

EDITOR'S NOTE:
The reformed alcoholic's name is not Mark. A different name was used when the true source requested he not be identified.

"The first step in the treatment of alcoholism is for you yourself to accept that you are an alcoholic," said Mark, a reformed alcoholic from Menomonie. "It is only after you have accepted this fact that any form of treatment will help you."

"Alcohol is the most important thing in an alcoholic's life," Mark said. "It's not so much what the alcoholic does when he drinks, but what he doesn't do because of his drinking."

Mark speaks from experience. He lost his wife and job because of his drinking. Since his recovery, he has worked professionally with over 3000 alcoholics.

Petty thievery, sleeping on park benches, and "the morning shakes" before having his first drink of the day were cited by Mark as a part of his drinking days.

"When I saw the course my life was taking, it triggered me into action," Mark said. "I overcame my problem only after I accepted the fact that I needed help."

Mark says that Alcoholics Anonymous is only successful in the treatment of alcoholism when its members are ready to receive help. Once a member is determined to get help, Alcoholics Anonymous is one of the most positive forms of treatment he can receive, Mark said.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a form of group therapy designed to help the alcoholic to control his drinking. Al-Anon and Al-Ateen help spouses, concerned persons, and children to deal with the problems of irresponsibility, bad judgements, and abuse that affect members of the alcoholic's family.

"I think that a Stout chapter of A.A. would be good for this town," Mark said. "Its members would be able to relate well to each other, since they would have much in common."

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are either of a closed discussion-type format or open to anyone wishing to attend. Mark feels that students would benefit if student meetings were open only to alcoholics, to begin with.

"If you're an alcoholic, you shouldn't be forced to reveal it to everyone," Mark said. "Fear of being found out may keep students away. It wasn't long ago that alcoholism was considered a sin, instead of the disease that it is."

The fact that Menomonie supports almost thirty drinking establishments, and the large number of students at the bars disturb Mark.

"The happy hour specials on Friday

Turn pg. 10, col. 4



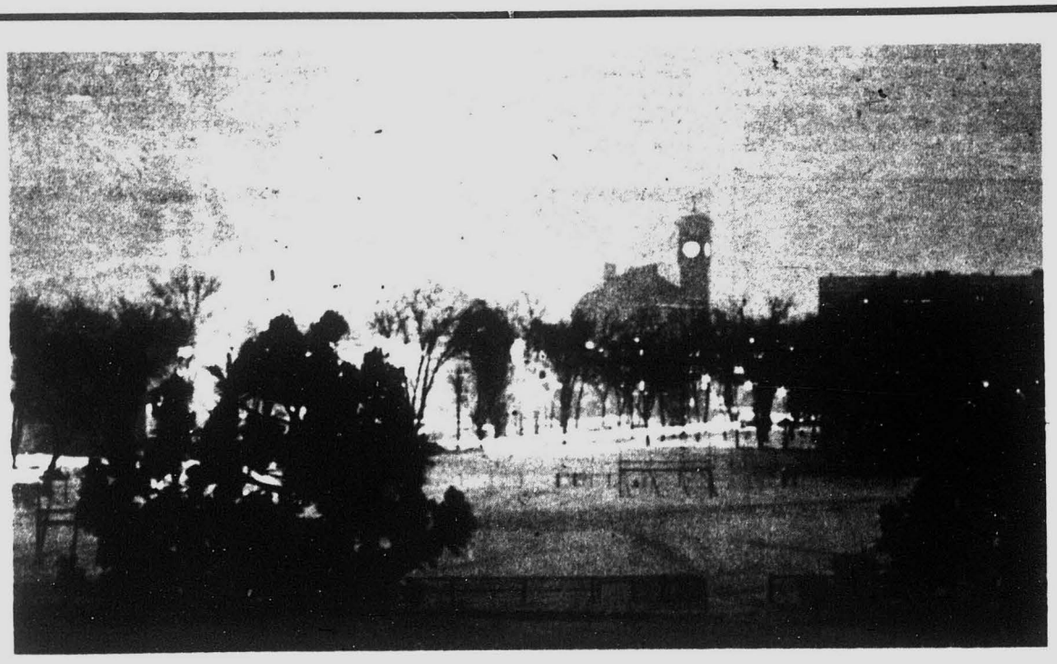
"Alcohol is the most important part of an alcoholics life," said reformed alcoholic "Mark" in the third and last segment in a series about alcohol. See related story on this page. — Pete Staffan Photo

THE STOUTONIA

Page One

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1978





The south campus, highlighted against a snow-filled sky is the subject of this photo, composed early last week by Stoutonia photographer Dick Christensen.

Senate decides budget for most student activities

An Analysis
by Connie Dulac

Do you know the name of the Stout Association president? Are you aware that 34 Stout Students decide how to spend over $250,000 of the university money each year?

Perhaps you're the type of student who feels that he-she is at Stout to obtain an education, and hasn't the time to involve him-herself in student governance. Do you realize that if it wasn't for those 34 people who meet every Tuesday night to make the necessary decisions, you wouldn't be getting the type of education, or cultural advantages open to you now?

These 34 members of the University student senate are the representatives of the student body. They are elected or appointed, and bring the views of their constituents back to the senate.

Is the Stout student body being fairly represented by the senate? This is an unanswerable question. No one person can follow each senator around to see if he or she is doing their job.

If you're interested in what issues Stout representatives are lobbying for or against at the state legislature or what concerts will come to Stout or if you have a class or instructor you're dissatisifed with, you have an outlet.

Turn pg. 10, col. 1



EDITORIAL: Mandatory attendance attacked

Stout students are consumers. They have chosen to spend money on an education. They have chosen Stout as the place to get it.

Some instructors seem to be concerned about that choice. They have decided to require attendance for their courses, in effect saying that the students must receive what they have paid for.

According to a survey taken by the student senate, 260 out of 415 classes use attendance as a grading criteria.

According to the student handbook, "the instructor is urged not to use attendance as a major or fixed factor in the calculation fo the student's grade." These instructors seem to be ignoring that request.

Tuition costs $363 for 12 or more credits. If the average credit load is 16, and if one credit equals one hour in class each week; every class hour costs each student $1.26.

As responsible consumers, students should be wise enough to get what they're paying for without mandatory attendance.

There are times when a student must make a value judgement about attending class or some other activity. The **Stoutonia** staff feels this decision should be up to the student, not to a teacher mandate. This decision process is as valuable to the learning experience as class time.

LETTERS

Students want manual typewriters

Dear Editor:

The powers that be in our beloved library have done it again. They purchased two, count them, two IBM typewriters, for the use of which one has to pay 25 cents per half hour. This in itself, seems like a good idea. Students wishing to use these can produce high-quality work for a much lower rate than that charged by professional typists.

Unfortunately, when adding this fine new service an old established one was taken away. The manual typewriters in Room 220B were removed. Whoever decided that two typewriters could take the place of ten must never have been in room 220B during the last two weeks of the semester when all available machines plus portables brought in by students were constantly in use. Now the rush will start at mid semester. Of course, not so many students will be using the typewriters as before because of the charge for a service that used to be free.

Those who favor the pay typewriters have forgotten why the library and in fact, the University exists. The University does not exist to provide jobs for administrators, but to provide an education to students. In this time when much emphasis is being placed on removing barriers that will prevent students from receiving the best possible education, some darn fool administrator has placed another barrier of cost and the ability to effectively use an electric typewriter in the way of their students who can ill afford another expense or lack the skills necessary to make an electric machine worth the cost involved. As a side issue, why should we consume valuable energy doing what we can do just as well with good old fashioned finger power? The electrical energy consumed might be small, but it is a needless waste all the same.

We would hope that the manual typewriters are replaced in their proper location soon. We realize that everybody makes mistakes. This mistake was monumental. Whoever made it, must not realize that students were using these typewriters to further their education and that by removing them the progress of a good part of the student body has been hampered. The new machines could remain for those who can and will use them to produce high-quality typing for term papers, etc. However, the manual typewriters must be returned for those who need a means of taking readable notes, doing day-to-day classwork, and transcribing data from the non-print media that abounds in such a great degree in our library.

We are sure that others feel as we do. It might speed the return of the typewriters if those who agree with us were to contact the library administrators and others in the UW-Stout administration in person or by phone - letters are too easily filed and do not take much time to read and make their feelings known in a reasonable and dignified manner. If enough studenis express their displeasure with this arbitrary and unwarranted reduction of services, then we might get the typewriters back. If not, we'll know that there are some unresponsive and inconsiderate persons in an otherwise fine administration.

Signed,
Charles Hook
David Bohlhe
Alan R. Stanton
Rayma Min
Cynthia Carlson
John H. Tempos
Peter Stickney



Boyle

Is our impression of the world acute enough for 20th century man? Do we firmly grasp and belong to the spirit of life we live? Science has forwarded astoundingly in the last 25 years. The advancement of lifestyles for the common Joe has proceeded incredibly. The use and possession of eccentric paraphernalia such as electric appliances, cars, color televisions, phones, etc. has put man in an elevator and risen him to a level of scientific astonishment.

If we stop and think, science is our basis of thinking! The scientific platform is given great respect today. In California certain religions have their entire groundwork based on scientific idea. But is science a perfect means for understanding the natural processes as we live from day to day? What do you think?

In modern physics science is found to be inadequate. Thus, it's an imcomplete method of explaining the natural processes. On the microphysical level the prediction of events (cause and effect method) is not only uncertain but nearly impossible. Very small quantities no longer behave according to natural law, and natural law is based on the scientific cause and effect principle!

If this connection between cause and effect is true only on the macrophysical level, then this shatters its absolute validity and makes it of only relative use to explain things around us. This leaves us to explore other routes of explanation to more completely understand the natural processes... other than science.

Strange affairs that cannot be scientifically proven are happening everyday. Dreams that come true, E.S.P. coincidences, or a mermaid making her way down the street are truly chance situations. If we can ever come to grips with the way chance works, then maybe the enigmas of our universe will more completely unfold before our eyes. As it is now, we can attach no direct cause to chance events. But in dark murmurings of bottomless abyss lie truths to beget. So better keep a clean nose and stay away from those who hand around the science hose, dressed in white clothes, it doesn't take a weatherman to know which way the wind blows.

Pawn asks for listening audience

Dear Editor,

Speaking as a member of the regular listening audience of weekend entertainment at the Pawn and for the members of the coffeehouse commission (the group responsible for providing this entertainment) I am concerned about the increasing verbal distractions caused by some members of the audience.

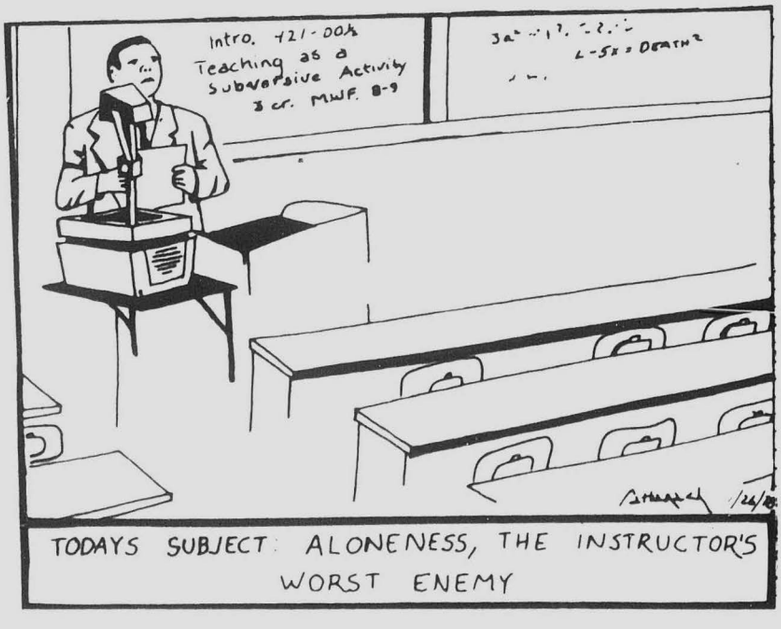
Our audience, especially the "regulars," is there primarily to listen. The performers are professionals who deserve an audience eager to listen.

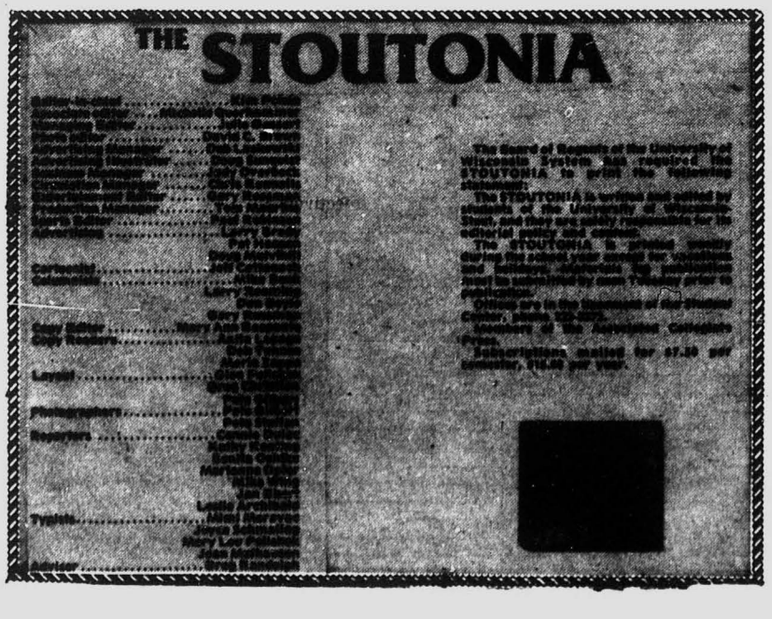
Unknown to most members of the Stout community, the Pawn is building a reputation among performers as one of the better gigs to play in this region. We know this is due in part of our audiences. However, this can also be ruined by an audience which is being distracted by an inconsiderate few.

We more than welcome all members of the Stout community to the coffeehouse performances, (after all, you are paying the bill with student activity fees!) but ask that loud discussions and disturbing actions take place elsewhere during performances.

Please consider our comments as those of concern, not of retribution.

Mary Pat McGinnis
Coffeehouse Chairperson





THE STOUTONIA



Odds and Evens

(ZNS) CALIFORNIA'S POPULAR country rock band the New Riders of the Purple Sage seems to have joined the Punk Rock movement. At least that is the impression you get from their new song. It's titled, "You Can Put My Body In Jail, But You Can't Stop My Face From Breaking Out."

(ZNS) IN WHAT MUST HAVE been an energy crisis first, the city of Eugene, Oregon, has burned eight tons of high quality marijuana to provide steam heat to downtown Eugene.

The pot in question consisted of Thai sticks which were seized in a major drug raid in southern Oregon last week. Oregon's department of environmental quality says it decided to "kill two birds with one stone" - That is, destroy the pot and produce heat at the same time.

The potent weed was mixed in a one-to-20 ratio with wood residues so that the smoke produced would have no effects on nearby residents.

(ZNS) A FIVE-YEAR-LONG British study has found that people living near freeways take many more tranquilizers and other pills than those residing in quiet country areas.

The survey of 1500 villagers living near a busy highway discovered that they took three times as many tranquilizers and anti-depressants, and four times as many sleeping pills as did their more isolated neighbors.

Moreover, the researchers found that when the major highway was rerouted away from the village, the consumption of drugs was cut by more than half.

(ZNS) LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS in Longwood, Florida, report that a six-foot-tall statue of Ronald McDonald which was "kidnapped" last week has not been returned, despite the payment of a ransom.

The police chief says that two days after the plastic clown was snatched, an unidentified teenager wearing a cowboy hat sauntered into the restaurant and left behind a type-written ransom note. The note instructed the McDonald's operators to leave two Big Macs and a Quarter Pounder with cheese at a restaurant playground by the next day "or else."

The ransom was left as specified, but, according to the police, no one picked it up, and Ronald McDonald is still missing.

(ZNS) AUBURN UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR Frank Collins and two University of Pittsburgh researchers say they have been able to improve the vision of nearsighted volunteers without prescribing glasses for them.

The three researchers say they used a type of behavioral therapy, with myopic subjects being asked to remove their glasses and rest their eyes for 30 minutes.

Then trained sessions using alphabet letters were employed. The letters were presented to the subjects at increasing distances, with nearsighted volunteers being asked to try to identify at least ten consecutive letters correctly.

After each correct identification, the volunteers were praised lavishly and given other positive verbal statements by the examiner.

The three researchers report that after a mere two weeks of training, significant visual changes in the nearsighted volunteers began to appear. All of those participating in the experiment achieved visual acuity ratings of at least 20-67, they said, with one person even being rated as having 20-25 vision.

The myopic subjects' vision, before the training sessions, ranged from 20-200 to 20-100, the researchers reported.

(ZNS) IF YOU'RE STILL HAVING trouble coping with Punk Rock, you may not want to hear this one: A British group has come up with what may be the successor to Punk Rock - "Stink Rock."

The new band calls itself "Stench-Tones," and it has just released its first single titled "Make Stinking Legal."

Said one member of the Stench-Tones, the band is "tired of hiding our feelings. Why can't we just say out loud, 'We stink?"

The British publication **Melody Maker** reports it has already been told by a conservative member of Parliament that - in the lawmaker's words - "I've not actually heard the group, but I think they should be banned."



Roeming

"I think that the vast majority of wrong thinking people in this country are right..." Oh, sorry. Without my black line to protect me some of the silliness next to me last week must have rubbed off.

I am a little confused by the writer of the third letter last week. He says, "I am a Christian who would like to give a more objective viewpoint on the subject of homosexuality..." Well, unless Mr. Chase is an eunuch (which he may be - I didn't have a chance to call him) it seems to me that his viewpoint would be no more objective than that of the writer on Dec. 15. It's rather like the House Democratic leader saying, "since I'm a democrat I can give a much more objective viewpoint of the corruption within the Republican party."

Now, down to the business at hand: I was asked at the beginning of the semester by the gang down at the **Stoutonia** office if I would be willing to write a news story every week in addition to my column. Well, after several weeks deliberation, I have decided that my energies could perhaps be better expended elsewhere.

It's not that I don't think I could write a good news story: It's just that I have very little respect for news. A good deal of it basically irrelevant to us, here-and-now, and none of it has any significance in the whole realm of infinity.

In about two years the question, "What countries did President Carter visit in his European tour?" will be about as important as the question, "Who played Wally Cleaver in 'Leave it to Beaver'?" (Incidently, the answer to the second question is Tony Dow; I don't know the answer to the first.)

The television networks are probably the major villians. They've inundated us with reports about things that neither concern us nor that we can do anything about. We see bombings in Ireland, murders in New York City, plane crashes in Samoa and hundreds of other reports of things that we can do no more about than say, "Oh, my dear!"

By their continual depiction of events that we are impotent to have an effect on they have (intentionally or not) trained us to ignore even those things that we could - and have a responsibility - to do something about. And unfortunately, some of this attitude has spilled over in the print media as well.

So what does it concern me that there was a fire in CKTO? If one of the people I know was there I'll already know about it by the time the **Stoutonia** comes out. What does it matter that the local chapter of TAUWF is trying to protect academic staff from easy termination? I'm sure the result will show up in one way or another in my tuition next year.

I'll stick with watching Dick Cavett, Tom Snyder, and Phil Donahue for my news; it may be a bit late, but as far as I'm concerned it's more relevant.

Oh, yes... For those of you who asked during the week: yes, Andrew Frankovic is a real person. No, he is not called Wester Alic, he lives in Western Alice. And he may be writing a guest column or two this semester. (Another example of what happens when I run short of ideas.)

Thought for the week: A day without human rights is like a day without sunshine. Ciao!

Faculty senate discuss program reduction mandate

by Jan Ebert

The Program Reduction Mandate Document was the main topic of discussion at the Stout faculty senate meeting held January 19.

After the senate listened to Robert Baruch, president of the association of UW faculties, and discussed the document, the senate voted to reject any modification of UW 5 at this time."

This document deals with Chapter 5 of the rules for the University of Wisconsin System. It explains the process gone through if a financial emergency is declared and lay off or termination of faculty results.

This chapter was written in 1972 when 88 tenured faculty people were layed off in the University System due to financial problems. At that time there were no guidelines to follow.

Now Chapter 5 has been rewritten and given to the senate to vote on.

"These recommended changes eliminate some safeguards presently found in Chapter 5 and make it easier to get rid of or réduce programs at universities," said Jim Bjornerud, a faculty senate member.

Presently, a financial emergency would mean all programs would be reduced or eliminated.

"This document could be abused and propose a major danger to tenure faculty," said Bjornerud.

Counseling center answers student questions

by Bonita Oehlke

Each year, two to three thousand students have some kind of contact with the counseling center, according to Dave McNaughton, director of counseling services.

Located in the basement of Bowman Hall, the counseling center is a place where you can take a course in yourself.

It is possible to better academic work with the use of the study skills lab. A counselor is willing to discuss educational and vocational decisions or personal subjects. There are many seminars, growth groups and workshops available.

If a teacher seems to be unfair, if the bottom of the desk is hidden because it's piled high with late work, or if there are questions about transferring, the counseling center can help to straighten things out. The study skills lab may also be helpful.

A wide range of vocational testing and counseling is available to a student who wants to be sure he is styding what's best for him. This can help answer questions such as: where am I going?

Strict confidence is maintained so interpersonal concerns can be shared. Concerns about marriage, lack of self confidence, relationships, depressions, job interviews, or time usage are very often discussed between counselors and clients.

Questions asked range from how am I sexually; to how do I communicate?

Counseling is more than getting someones advice, according to McNaughton. It helps students to think more objectively about themselves and others; it can be an educational experience.

There are two current areas of major concern to students.

One involves individual development. "This is reflected in the world wide concern for human rights and the integrity of the individual," according to McNaughton.

The second area centers around career and life planning. "This is reflective of the fiscal importance of a job to the national condition," said McNaughton.

"It is easier to understand what is going on here if we understand what is going on in the world," said McNaughton, "it is mirrored in the University population."

The personal dimension is very important at the Counseling Center. Counselors are as helpful as possible to the different functions and life issues important to students. It is not necessary to have a problem to go to the center.



What's in the mirror? The roots of a problem may focus around one's self image. — Dick Christensen photo

Statistics on new students compiled

by Bonita Oehlke

Over 45 percent of this year's entering freshmen ranked in the upper quarter of their high school graduating class.

This and a list of other statistics was compiled from a survey distributed by the institutional research department this fall.

Fifty-one percent of the freshmen came from high schools of 100-399 graduating class members.

Stout's enrollment requirements include being in the upper ¾ of the class to be admitted in good standing. Students in the lower ¼ may be admitted on probation, according to Don Osegard, director of admissions.

"Our policy isn't that tough but the quality of the students is excellent," said Osegard. "Of those who qualify, we accept on a first-come-first-serve basis." "Good students seem to make up their minds earlier."

ACT and SAT test scores are no longer necessary for an applicant. According to Don Christenson of institutional research, "there does not seem to be a significant correlation between the test scores and a student's performance."

As a result of this, 60 percent of the 1977 freshmen did not take any test. This trend has increased over the past three years.

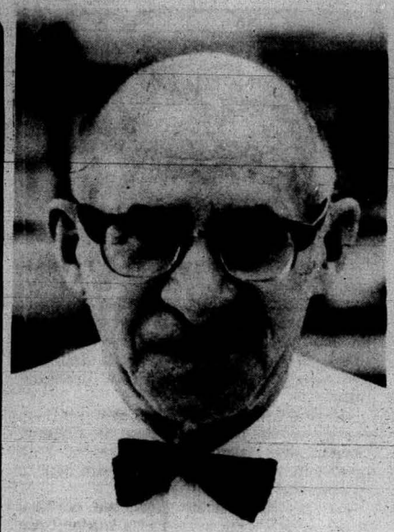
About 82 percent of the freshmen plan on completing their bachelors degree at Stout.

Consistent with the past three year trend, 13 percent of the freshmen plan to receive a masters degree from Stout.

Close to half the freshmen chose their own major, but parents and teachers in the interested area also influenced the decision.

Nearly half the students are fairly certain that they are committed to their chosen major.

Osegard believes that anyone who might benefit from Stout should be allowed to enroll as a special student. Anyone over 62 years old can audit classes free of charge if there is room in the class.



Whydotski

Teacher honored

Lloyd Whydotski, retired professor, Graphic Communications Department, University of Wisconsin-Stout, was honored at a banquet held in Bloomington, Minnesota on Wednesday, Jan. 10 celebrating International Printing Week. Almost 600 persons from Minnesota's printing industries were in attendance at the meeting at the Marriot Inn which featured John J. Boyle, 17th Public Printer of the United States, as Guest Speaker.

Robert Papas, 14th District Governor of Printing House Craftsmen and a 1961 Stout graduate, presented the Teacher of the Year Award to Whydotski. Whydotski has been a member of the Twin Cities Club of Printing House Craftsmen for many years and served as their president in 1972-72. He taught at Stout 34½ years in the graphic arts field prior to his retirement in 1975. Twelve other students and faculty from UW-Stout attended the banquet.



Q — Can my wife use my VA educational assistance?

A — A spouse cannot use the veteran's GI Bill educational benefits. He or she would only be entitled to educational assistance through the Veterans Administration if the veteran became permanently and totally disabled due to service-connected disability or died as a result of a service-connected disability.

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GTE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC

Six students will attend legislative conference

The fifth annual Legislative Conference and the first Wisconsin Student Caucus will be tandem events in Madison giving post-secondary students information on current issues as well as the opportunity this year to express student opinion on these issues.

The events will occur in Madison Feb. 10, 11, and 12. Six students will be Stout delegates.

Legislative Conference

The Legislative conference consists primarily of workshops on specific issues. This year 18 workshops cover the gamut from specific legislative issues such as landlord-tenant, the decriminalization of marijuana and faculty collective bargaining, to more general skills such as lobbying, partison and nonpartisan student political action.

Workshops on education issues include financial aids, the student role in academic decision making, mandatory dorm residency, national student policies and South African investments.

Two innovations will include a faculty collective bargaining simulation and a "Futures Workshop" probing developments in Wisconsin higher education into the new century.

Resource people are the most important aspect of the conference, and those invited to participate in the conference include many of the most knowledgeable and influential individuals in state government and higher education today. This year's participants will include Governor Schreiber, Chancellor Lee Dreyfus, Health and Social Services Secretary Don Percy, Regent John Lavine, Regent Joyce Erdman, Sen. Dale McKenna, Rep. Steve Leopold, National Student Association President Frank Viggiano and many more.

All UW students are invited to attend the Legislative conference which will be held Friday, Feb. 10 and 11 at the UW-Madison Union South. The registration fee is $10 per person and includes all conference materials and the Saturday noon luncheon.

Wisconsin Student Caucus

The Wisconsin Student Caucus will be the first time that all students in post-secondary education in Wisconsin can express their opinions on a variety of educational, social and legislative issues. Every campus in the state is eligible to send delegates to the caucus, which will be held Feb. 12 at the Concourse Hotel in Madison.

The Wisconsin Student Caucus is being sponsored by three groups representing students in Wisconsin; the United Council of UW Student governments (UC), the Wisconsin Student Council of Technical Education (WSCTE), and the Wisconsin Independent College and University Student Association (WICUSA).

A rules committee, comprised of three representatives from each sponsoring organization, was formed to do the planning for the caucus.

All students in the state are invited to submit resolutions for consideration by the WSC. The rules committee has established broad topic areas, and will accept formal, typed resolutions anytime up to 5 p.m. on Feb. 11. At that time, the committee will meet to select resolutions from those submitted for consideration by the WSC on Sunday.

The committee will ensure a diverse agenda representing a broad spectrum of issues. These topic areas include decriminalization of marijuana, copyright laws, 19-year-old drinking age, election of VTAE boards, federal criminal code revision, landlord tenant, faculty collective bargaining, sales tax on meal plans and textbooks.

Delegates

Stout will send six delegates to the series of meetings. These delegates will be provided with lodging, transportation, meals, and registration fees. To become a delegate, see Jim Buchanan in the student senate office.

Wigen Hall ideal for co-ed living

by Kathy Keating

Wigen Hall represents a new idea in dorm living. Three years ago, with the backing of the housing office, Wigen became a dorm with two of its four floors co-ed.

Wigen's physical structure makes it most suitable for co-ed floors. There is a hallway between the sides and they share a common lounge. "This is an ideal set up," said Pete Wiese, head resident.

Few schools have co-ed floors and this is the closest thing to girls and guys living next door to each other.

"There are no big problems. The positive things outweigh the negative - 20 to 1," said Wiese. "It's a health atmosphere."

The only problem encountered in the beginning was the escort policy, but people became more respectful of the others and the problem was solved.

At times the floor seems like a big family.

Guys can be seen out in the pouring rain jumping a car for a girl or a girl can be seen sewing up jeans for a guy.

"There's a lot of motorheads on the floor," said Kate Crawford, who has been helped numerous times with car problems.

"For those of us that didn't have any brothers, it's a chance to appreciate guys for more than boyfriends," said Cindi Ristine.

Just like a family, there are also disputes on the floor, but there are less problems than on an all-girl or all-guy floor. As head resident, Wiese sees the differences. The co-ed floors are more quiet because people seem to be conscious of the others on the floor.

"It's a much more mature atmosphere," said Steve Gress. "It's more like the real world - how to cope with women."

"It creates a better living experience for future life," said Greg Stafford.

Turn to pg. 13, col. 4

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Rental Resource Service valuable to students

by Mary Miglautsch

Now that the semester is well underway, hopefully most of you have at least glanced through your new textbooks. Were you amazed to find that many are informative, relevant, and even downright interesting? If so, the big opportunity to purchase your books (or the one you have used in past semesters) is coming soon.

Rental Resource Service, located in the West Butler Building, is holding its quarterly textbook sale Jan. 30 - Feb. 17, during their regular hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you plan to buy books you are currently renting from the service, you are reminded to bring them along with you. All other texts are on sale, except those now out of print, at a 10-35 percent discount.

The sale, which ran only two days a quarter previously, has been extended to three weeks for the convenience of the students. This allows you more time, but the service sells only what they have on the shelves, so if you proscrastinate they could run short of the book you want.

In past sales, the photography and sewing texts have been popular for their practical information, while books on technology and nutrition were big sellers as reference material.

Brenda Bley, coordinator of the Rental Resource Service, emphasizes that this sale is unheard of on many college campuses, but that it is continued here because, "We are for the students." The sale is open to all Stout undergraduates and is an excellent way to build up your library inexpensively.



BOOKS FOR SALE —
Jayne Peterson looks thoughtful as she anticipates the textbook sale to be held Jan. 30th to Feb. 17th. — Pete Gilbert photo

Library copy machines may not meet Stout's needs

by Marianne Opfer

Have you ever been upset with the copy machines in the library? Do their frequent breakdowns make you irate? Do you find yourself chasing all over town to get copies during the last week of the semester?

If you answered "yes" to any or all of the above questions, relief is nowhere in sight.

Pierce Library is the only place on campus with copy machines available for student use. The four copy machines in the library break down most frequently during periods of heavy use, according to Rita Sorkness, library assistant.

"It's seldom that all four machines break down at once," Sorkness said, "but it has happened. At the end of the semester, graduate students need materials copied for their thesis and undergraduates need materials for their term papers, making use especially heavy."

"During heavy use, the machines break down every couple of days, sometimes twice in a day," said Mary Ellen Schultze, head of circulation.

The library's machines include one IBM copier and three Olivetti copiers, according to Vicki Tritt, secretary media retrieval services. The IBM copier is leased on a monthly basis and is a newer model than the Olivetti copiers, which were put in the library by the manufacturer several years ago. Some library employees are trained to do minor maintenance on the IBM copier. The Olivetti copier is maintained by a Stout student trained by the manufacturer.

"Most of the problems we've been having with the copiers have been due to the coin mechanism," Sorkness said. "Sometimes the machines fill up with coins and we can't empty them fast enough. Other times, the mechanism breaks or people don't understand how to use the machines."

The copy machines charge "the lowest rate in town" for their services, according to Schultze. Other copy services charge up to thirty cents per page, Schultze said.

Students have complained about the copy machines to library personnel, but no action has been taken to obtain more machines this year.

"I get tired of hearing complaints about those machines," one library worker said," but there isn't much we can do about it."

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THE STOUTONIA

Entertainment

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1978 — 7

Book Beat

by Mike Bonk

Who Should Play God?
Ted Howard and Jeremy Rifkin
Copyright 1977
Dell Publishing Co.

Here is another one of the many extensively researched and well documented books on the perils of our increasing scientific reliance. The subject of this recent exposure is basic to the very future of the human race as we know it. The thrust of extensive scientific activity is in the area of genetic engineering. The authors of the book trace the historical development and "grim" possibilities of gene synthesis and manipulation. The foreward best exemplifies the author's stance, being dedicated to Alduous Hurely, the sci-fi prophet.

I think a documentary loses much of its impact by neglecting to include both sides of the argument. Despite an obvious lack of impartiality the book does succeed in presenting an absorbing and accurate picture. It is well organized and footnoted, giving consideration to the sociological, economical and moral aspects of the controversy.

The scientific limitations for human gene manipulation are increasingly becoming fewer and fewer. Nobel-Prize-winning scientists claim they will be able to produce live carbon copy humans in less than 10 years. Corporations have the legal right to own and sell all new forms of life they create in their laboratories. Space is too short for a biology lesson, however here is some familiarity with the science of DNA reproduction. DNA is the complex of elements that life uses as an instructional code. It is this code that determines the organism and it's capacities and functions. Scientists are now able to manufacture DNA combinations with characteristics akin to any organisms they wish. Furthermore, gene separation has made it possible to alter existing life forms and create unique species, what has taken nature a milania to form, it takes scientists mere moments to engineer.

The eventual goal of many of the most prominent genetic engineers is to produce a new super species of human beings. Much talk is not new, and seemingly smacks of a neauno-facist morality. The concern mainly lies in who will be the recipients of these super genes. Are we destined to evolve into a bee-like society complete with a psychological caste systems. Though this is the most compelling reason to carefully audit the activity of the genetic sciences, it is hardly the only one.

The authors favor a moratorium on controversial experiments and heavy control of the research projects. They conclude that only with strong social pressure will adequate precautions be and responsibility be instituted. Furthermore the scientific snowball has already been set in motion in the general direction of the inevitable cliff.

Stout Film Commission to show "Lenny Bruce"

by Mike Wing

In the early 1960's, as independent live entertainment on stage was finally reaching a critical cimax, acts, gimmicks, names, and places began to stand out among Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson, Vetas, L.A., and New York.

While John Glenn watched our sophisticated planet from outer space, and movie giants were placing their palms and heels in concrete, a new form of entertainment was being born. His name was Lenny Bruce. This Saturday and Sunday, the Stout film commission will present Lenny.

Lenny Bruce could have probably been one of America's greatest entertainers. He worked himself up from poverty to the "big time." In stages, bars, nightclubs, and public hangouts, Lenny turned on the public with his mouth and his mind. He made them laugh. He gained praise and fame, enchores and applause. He shocked them, and he was arrested. He believed it was the truth. The legal authorities said no. They said it was "dirty". He was busted, banned and poor.

"Lenny" is a Bob Fossie film. It is a black and white reproduction of Lenny Bruce's biography. Lenny is a funny, but toughing story of a loner. A man just trying to make it. But an ordinance said no.

Dustin Hoffman plays Lenny. Hoffman who comes on after a brilliant performance in Midnight Cowboy, and later in Straw Dogs, wins his second Academy Award nomination for this stunning portrayal. Lenny was a man. For some he was a way of life. Even a phenomenon.

Showtimes are Saturday at 5 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. in room 210 of the Applied Arts building.

Pianist to perform at Pawn

Pianist Dan Tinen is at the Pawn this weekend - Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Tinen has been playing professionally for more than 10 of his 24 years, beginning as a rock band organist in the mid-sixties. While still in high school, he toured through the South with a gospel-rock group, then toured colleges in the Midwest with the "Children of Time" under the leadership of Chicago jazz trumpeter and arranger, Warren Kime.

During his years as a college student and solo artist around Chicago, he frequently took time out to travel with a variety of bands, from progressive rock to soft pop.

Tinen's voice has a rare power and with his listeners he shares great warmth and sensitivity.

He will conduct a workshop on Friday, from 1-3 p.m. in the Madison room.

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1.00 Adm.
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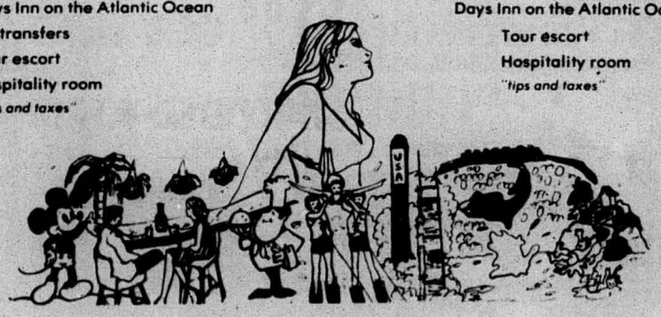
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Personal imagery is subject of art display

by Michelle Querhammer

"People reveal themselves even when they are being theatrical." That is the subject of British artist, James Collins, current art exhibition now on display in Gallery 209, located in the Applied Arts building.

Collins' work touches on several levels of meaning. According to Eddie Wong, acting curator of Gallery 209, Collins' work is rewarding on the basis of its photographic quality. The images have a no nonsense clarity about them. Their function on this level is to be signs-man, woman, landscape caught in a act of relating.

Young artists are moving from the traditional media such as oil and acrylic paint and sculptural materials to, heretofore, unpractice media - namely, photography and film.

Collin practices an art of personal imagery with strong content through film and photography. The repeated subject of his work is "a man watching different women in different situations."

According to Wong, this ordinary sense does not suggest much complexity, but it does in Collins' work. This is reflective of his awareness of his own psychology, art practices and art strategies.

Collins has the National Diploma in Design, and has a national Endowment Fellowship for the Arts. He has participated in group exhibitions in Europe, Japan, and the United States. Collins has had articles published in professional journals and general publications such as Oui.

Collins' exhibit will run through Feb. 2.



PHOTO EXHIBITION — James Collins is a British art photo exhibitor who is showing his work at Gallery 209 in the the Applied Arts building. — Dick Christensen photo

State Theatre presents: 'The Spy Who Loved Me'

The State Theatre will present "The Spy Who Love Me" Jan. 25-30. It's the eleventh in a series of action-filled romance flicks with British Secret Service Agent, James Bond 007.

The film is a sequel to 1974's "The Man With the Golden Gun," (aired by ABC last Sunday, Jan. 22), and 1973's "Live and Let Die."

This time Bond must discover who has stolen three nuclear submarines, and is planning world domination after two of the world's leading powers have been destroyed.

The film's leading lady is the beautiful Barbara Bach. She made her first screen appearance opposite Moore in this film.

The film is hi-lighted by expensive sets, crisp Pana-vision, thrills, chills and some of the most spectacular and imaginative equipment one has ever seen.

For example, there are engine driven vehicles which are propelled on the waters surface like a snowmobile over the snow.

The films possibly best ingenious "gimmick," is a sports car like Lotus, which turns into a submarine upon deep-water contact. Showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m. weeknights.

By D. Sunquist

Buzzy



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Students frustrated with number of lines

by Michelle Querhammer

"Be the first in line to receive one!"
"Hurry up to get your place in line!"
"The line forms to the right of the left corner on the south side of the east mall directly across from the north . . .!!!!"

Help! Lines! LINES are everywhere. There are lines to go to the bathroom, to pick up mail, to get food to eat, drinks to guzzle, and in some places (like Menomonie), to get a place to live.

Have you ever stopped to think how many hours and days are wasted getting to the front of a line? Perhaps, unknowingly, you were placed in a line to be born. Does the phrase "You must have been in the wrong line when brains were handed out" ring a bell?

Hurry up and wait seems to be an occupational hazard of attending school. At Stout, the line to pick up your diploma is disguised by the word 'procession'.

A common complaint heard was that many a common virus was caught when picking up textbooks at the media Retrieval Services building. That line sometimes ran for a mere two hours.

People form lines out of habit. Sometimes they don't even know why they are in line. A person stands behind another person, another person stands behind them, and vuala! A line is born.

One observer of lines offered the following profiles of people in lines.

THE SLEEPER — This person catches up on his sleep, secure in the knowledge that his line will seldom, if ever, move more than three feet in any given ten minute period.

THE MOVER — This person takes advantage of his time by trying out various 'lines' on unsuspecting, sober students. "Hi there, do you come here often?" This takes the victim unaware, usually jolting them out of their nap.

THE GAMBLER — An enterprising individual, he, or she places bets on how many people will still be between him and his destination when the office of his objective closes. He also bets upon how much longer he'll have to stand there before reaching his objective.

THE ACCOUNTANT — Balancing his checkbook, and figuring rate of interest earned while standing in line is his way of wasting away the time. He also counts the number of holes in a square of that number, square root, its logarithmic function, and place, if any, in algebra.

THE READER — This individual reads War and Peace while standing in line. In the registration period for one semester he reads it twice. Prepared for English class, he is astounded when the book is dropped from the course because of its length.

THE PSYCHOLOGIST — He estimates or predicts the number of lines people have to go through to reach their destined objective. Upon arrival at the front of the wrong line, he attempts to describe the different types of suicidal tendencies which travel through each person's mind.

THE OPTIMIST — There's one in every line. You know the type, ever-patient, ever-smiling. He thinks the line will only take a few more minutes. This person drives people in line around him to commit psuedo-murder.

The bureaucracy of American life has designated that lines are a way of life, America at its purest. In many peoples' hearts and minds, though, a line is merely another four letter word.



MASHED POTATOES AGAIN —
Stout seems to be one of the only places where students can stand in line only to find that the commons is still serving yesterday's entree. — Peter Steffan photo

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Senate from 1

Many students complain about Stout, but few try to change it.

If you care enough about Stout, or your education, you should be voicing your opinion (if you have one) to your representative on Senate. Who is your representative? If you don't know, make a stop at the S.S.A. office and they will help you.

The proposed budget for the 1978-79 year is now before the senate and will be noted on next Tuesday. Not much discussion has occurred over the budget which appears unusual. It appears it may pass without much objection. If you don't approve of where your money is being spent, now is your chance to say so.

S.S.A. elections will be Feb. 8th. If you don't know who is the present president, perhaps you'd be interested in who the future one will be.

1978-79 Senate Finance Committee Budget Recommendation at a Glance

	77-78 Received	78-79 Requested	78-79 Recommended
Athletics	74,907.00	79,066.00	77,255.00
Radio Station	6,800.00	7,353.00	7,000.00
Stoutonia	35,000.00	39,433.00	37,000.00
Stout Student Association	28,098.00	32,000.00	28,000.00
Advert. & Public Relations	2,500.00	3,000.00	1,800.00
Tower	7,000.00	12,575.00	7,000.00
Intramurals	600.00	No request	
Unallocated Reserve	30,505.44	2,000.00	1,581.00
National Travel		5,000.00	4,000.00
Commissions			
Coffeehouse	14,500.00	15,450.00	14,000.00
Cultural	27,700.00	35,512.44	31,000.00
Film	14,000.00	17,500.00	13,000.00
Univ. Forum	8,000.00	14,800.00	9,000.00
PCDC	20,000.00	40,000.00	20,000.00
Recreation	7,000.00	11,280.82	7,500.00
Special Events	3,500.00	5,902.77	3,500.00
TOTAL	280,110.44	336,001.73	261,636.00

Alcoholism from 1

nights tempt people to go out and get drunk," Mark said. 'Occasionally having too much to drink doesn't mean you're an alcoholic, but the bars were never like this ten years ago."

Alcoholic Anonymous is not the only route a person can go for help. According to Mark, the same ideas used by A.A. can be applied in more informal ways.

"Just because A.A. exists does not mean that there aren't those who can sober up on their own," Mark said. "Psychiatric counseling, guidance from the church, transactional analysis and hospitalization are only a few of the other alternatives."

"If you haven't got the money for treatment, don't let that stop you," Mark said. "A.A. meetings are free to those who cannot contribute when the hat is passed, and the government will help you fund the other alternatives."

Mark stresses that students should give serious consideration to their drinking patterns. The types and amounts of college drinking patterns. The types and amounts of college drinking can lead to problems, he said.

"Two good indications of a drinking problem are when you are looking forward to the time of day when you'll have your first drink, and when you don't meet your commitments because of drinking," Mark said.

A.A. meetings are held every evening in the Menomonie area. Meetings places and times are listed each Monday in the Menomonie Shopper.

New men's discussion group begun

"How does the changing role of women impact on my life as a man?" "My marriage is okay, but sometimes we seem to be in a rut." "Is the changing role of women a threat to my masculinity and what is it: the threat and masculinity?"

These and a wide variety of other subjects will be open for discussion during a new men's discussion group scheduled to begin in Menomonie on Thursday, Feb. 2, under sponsorship of Center for Women's Alternatives (CWA). CWA is a private, non-profit counseling service.

The group will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 in Trinity House, 620 Wilson Ave., for six Thursday evenings.

Psychologist-counselor Jerry Kirsling, member of the University of Wisconsin-Stout's Vocational Development Center, will facilitate the group. Kirsling, a member of CWA's Advisory Board since 1971 has had many years' experience in marriage, family and personal counseling and has facilitated self-growth groups for couples in the La Crosse area. He is married and the father of two sons.

CWA has, since 1971, offered self-growth classes, seminars and workshops for women. According to CWA director Lee Morical, the new men's discussion group is an answer to the questions CWA staff members get each time they speak to a community group: "When are you going to have groups like this for men?"

"All of our groups have begun in response to requests we have received and concerns we have heard expressed by area residents," Morical said. "This one is no exception. Jerry has been active in our work since 1971 and seems the ideal person to get a group for men started."

Kirsling sees the group as a place where men can meet in a low-key, non-competitive atmosphere to think through their own relationships; consider the effect, if any, the changing role of women has had on their own lives, and consider what ingrained attitudes may militate against responsible, mature lifestyles for both women and men.

The discussion group is open to men of all ages. A $15 fee will be charged for the 12 hour group and may be paid at the first meeting. No pre-registration is required.

Financial aids counselor available

Financial aids: what is available? Should I apply? How?

These questions will be answered by Mark Fehling, outreach counselor for the financial aids office. Under this new program, Fehling will appear at locations around campus to help students with their concerns.

Fehling will be at the information desk in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Jan. 30 and Feb. 2. He will be on the first floor in the Commons from 12 to 6 p.m., Jan. 31.

Fehling will be available through February, although the times may change.

Career planning placement schedule

Wed., Feb. 1: Sirloin Stockade, H and R majors.

Thurs., Feb. 2: Oscar Mayer, Mrg. Plant Eng., Electronics, H and R (Food Service - sales).

Mon., Feb. 6: General Mills, Mgf. Eng., Plant Eng. Electronics.
Mon., Feb. 6: Harris-Crestline, Ind. Eng., Bus. Adm.

Tues., Feb. 7: Johnson Wax, I.T.-Pkg.

Wed., Feb. 8: Gimbels, Fashion Merch.
Wed., Feb. 8: Goe. A Hormel, I.T.-Mfg. and Plant Eng. Electronics, Bus. Adm., Applied Math, Mktg. and D.E.
Wed., Feb. 8: Mktg. and D.E., Bus. Adm., Applied Math, Computer Science, Employer's Ins. of Wausaw.

Thurs., Feb. 9: Howard Johnson, H and R; Rockford Products, Plant Mfg.

Fri., Feb. 10: Dayton's, Fashion Merch., Clothing Textiles and Design, Marketing Bus. Adm.

SMOKER
Jan. 30 — 7:00 p.m.
Host International-Smoker
Glass Lounge - Commons
Coffee, soft drinks, beer, goodies — free
Free seminar on careers with Host International Summer Jobs-airline feeding-hotels-restaurants.
All participants must sign-up before Jan. 30. See Dr. Metelka or Mrs. Clements.

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On The Bench

with Puck



By Paul Robinson

This week's "On the Bench" will be a hodge-podge of scattered thoughts and impressions from the Fieldhouse. It's a confused and hectic task to cover the events of recreation, intramural and varsity teams each week. I don't think that "Sporty" is student teaching at all, she's most likely hiding.

Wrestling's Frank Buckles has done himself in this time. His entire left half of his body is hampered at nearly every joint by some sort of damage, mostly to ligaments that are stretched or torn. His left elbow is healthy, but that's about it.

Frank's case points up a consistent theme in athletics. He's a friendly and outgoing individual with an intense desire to compete and it's causing all kinds of trouble in trying to get him healthy. What makes it especially rough also is that Frank is within 1 pin of the school record; of course that's one of the motiviations that's pressing him.

From this corner Frank, I wish you all the best in your recovery and use those crutches!

Paralleling Buckles' case is that of the swim team's Dave Worth who has picked up several nagging, though relatively minor injuries. Dave competed this past weekend and actually won the one and three meter diving events.

Worth is Stout's only diver. Where as most teams have two men in the diving events, Worth carries the entire burden for Stout's team. As it is Stout ends up giving away potential points in the scoring and to not have Worth in competiton would bring mayhem to the team.

Southwestern Minnesota's top diver and coach both told this reporter that it's "too bad" that Stout suffers the handicap of having to compete with one diver only.

While swimming is on the agenda, I'd like to offer my congratulations to Mark Webber.

Webber, who swam the 13 mile width of Lake Tahoe this summer to raise money for the poor, won the 1000 yard and 500 yard freestyle events against Southwestern State on Saturday.

I witnessed the 500 yard event which featured five competitors. Webber was in fourth place for a good part of the race until suddenly he was in second place and gaining.

From that point on it was a slow process, but one that was exciting to watch as Webber assumed the lead, and at the final lap had opened up a substantial lead. His winning time was a 5:03.9, with a pair of hurting shoulders, it was his best yet this year.

"If I'd have felt good I could have broken five minutes," said Webber.

I believe you Mark.

Slope Dope

by Chris Runnalls

Afton Alps is one of the largest ski areas in the area. Afton Alps has 14 double chairs, three triple chairs, and two rope tows. Afton has a total of 31 runs: two beginniner runs serviced by two rope tows, ten novice runs, 13 intermediate runs, five advance runs, and one expert run.

Afton is subdivided into three different areas. They are the highlands, the meadows, and the alps. Afton has four different chalets. They are the Crest chalet, which is at the top of the alps area; Edelweiss chalet which is at the bottom of the same area, Meadowland chalet which is at the bottom of the meadows area and the Highlands chalet at the top of the highlands area.

There are five different parking lots so make sure you make note of where you park your car or it may take you a while to find it.

I thought that Afton was a very good area overall, but it did have some problems. Some of their intermediate hills would be more accurately classed as advanced hills. The hills had been groomed when I got there but there some deep ruts in the slopes from some of the grooming equipment.

It gets crowded on weekends.

If you don't mind the crowds or the $8 tow tickets on weekends, Afton is an excellent area to go to. To get there just get on I-94 and go west to Hudson. Cross the river and take Minnesota state highway 95 south and follow the signs.

Gymnasts bounce back defeat Platteville, 93-87

Hidani again placed first on both beam and floor exercise which totaled to a 29.8 all-around score. This is the first meet Hidani has scored a 8.1 on floor at the collegiate level. Lori Misura, freshman, placed second on beam with a 6.75 score.

Decker hit a sparky floor routine and again followed Hidani by placing second with a score of 7.5.

The final score was 93.2 to 87.7. Their next contest is Feb. 4 at St. Cloud for an Invitational which includes many schools from Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Canada.

This weekend, the men's team takes on Platteville at Johnson Field.

The Women's gymnastic team bounced back from their last defeat as they met Platteville in an away meet last Saturday afternoon.

The first event was vaulting in which Pauly Hidani placed first with a half-twist off vault which scored a 7.1. Marianne Decker, followed behind her with a handspring vault scoring 6.25. Both are freshmen.

The uneven parallel bars were next with Hidani coming in first and Mary Hays, senior, placing third. This completed the first half with Stout having a marginal 1155 lead.

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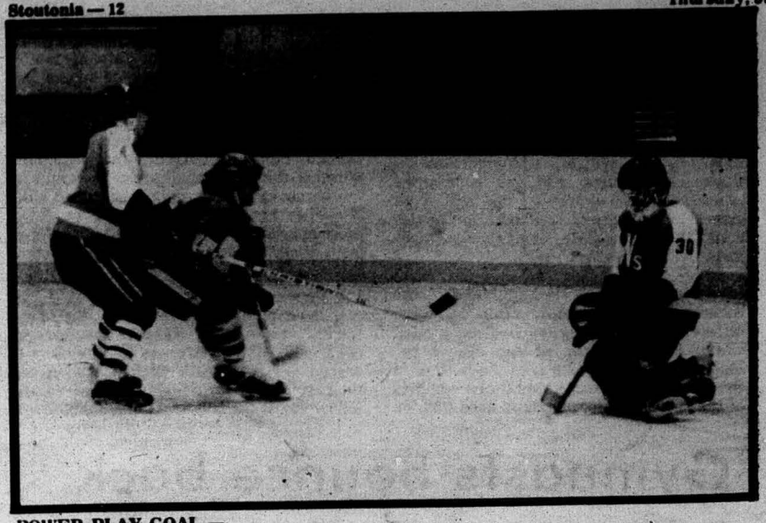
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POWER PLAY GOAL —
Jim Erikson slides one through the goalie's legs enroute to an 8-6 Saturday victory. — Dick Christensen photo

Hockey team beats River Falls - splits with Superior

Saturday's four goal performance by junior winger Rick Beckfeld lifted Stout's hockey team to an 8-6 defeat of the UW-Superior Yellow Jackets.

The Yellow Jackets defeated Stout's club in a sudden death overtime victory on Friday evening after coming from a two goal deficit. Friday's final score was 4-3.

"Tad Larson is carrying more than his share of the team," said a member of the Big Blue. Larson stopped 58 shots in Saturday's game after receiving a cut above the left eye on Friday night. Larson, reportedly being scouted by several professional teams, is a former All-American and National All-Tournament selection during the 75-76 season.

As the Stoutonia went to press last week the Blue Devils were beating arch-rival UW-River Falls in Hunt Arena at River Falls. A come from behind victory, also in sudden death overtime, the Blue Devils were led by Ed Schmidt's three goal hat trick, and Jim Erickson's two goals which included the game's winner.

Lake Forest College of Illinois will be at the Dunn County Arena this weekend for a two game series with the Blue Devils. Friday night's game time is 7:30 p.m. followed by a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee.

The Stout team's record is currently 3-11.

Hoopsters take to the road for their next three games

The Stout Blue Devil basketball team takes to the road for it's next three games. Tuesday night had the Blue Devils facing La Crosse at the Indians home count. La Crosse is coming off of a last second win over Eau Claire in a game which saw La Crosse senior Kent Burnstead, who was playing in his last collegiate basketball game, sink a last second desperation shot to win the game for the Indians 53-51.

On Friday night, the Blue Devil hoopsters will be at UW-Oshkosh. The Titans are currently leading the Wisconsin State University Conference with a 4-1 record but were upset last weekend by UW-Superior.

Saturday, will find the basketball team at Platteville, who isn't off to a very good start this year. The Pioneers are currently 0-3 in the WSUC and 1-12 overall.

The Blue Devils current record stands at 2-2 in conference action and 6-6 overall after last week's win against visiting UW-Stevens Point. Stout's next home game will be on Feb. 1, when the Eau Claire Blugolds will be invading Johnsons Fieldhouse. Game time is 8 p.m.

Swimmers drop two losses by nearly identical scores

by Paul Robinson

Two Minnesota State Universities defeated the men's swim team this past weekend; and by nearly identical scores. Friday night St. Cloud dropped Stout by a 68-43 score marking the first time in 10 years that the Huskies have beaten the Blue Devils. On Saturday afternoon Southwestern Minnesota State defeated a tired and injured Stout team 70-43.

"The races were real close against St. Cloud," remarked coach Robert Smith, "We're into the heaviest part of our season. Had we been as well rested as St. Cloud the results could have been very different."

Smith singled out several individuals for praise including Mark Webber's 5:08.13 in the 500 yard freestyle event and Gary Sjurset's 5:14.6 in the same event.

Freshman diver Dave Worth won both the one and three-meter events after suffering an injury earlier in the week in practice. Also winning kudos from Smith were Jay Emerson, Pete Bauman and Kevin Frisbie.

Saturday afternoon found Stout up against Southwestern State that Smith characterized as "one of the better teams in the midwest."

Stout still managed to capture the 400 yard medley, the 200 yard breaststroke, the 200 yard backstroke, and the 500 and 1000 yard freestyles both won by an injured Webber who bettered his 500 yard time bringing it down to 5:03.9, and also turned in his season's best in the 1000 yard event at 10:28.1.

Saturday marks Stout's next meet as they travel to UW-La Crosse.

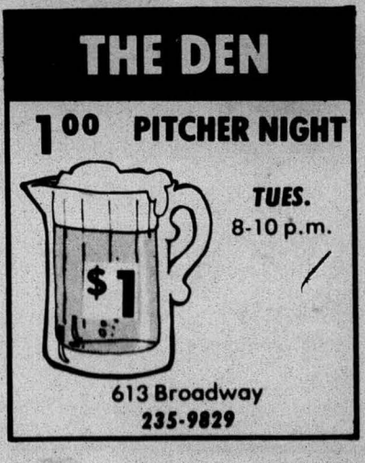
Reserve tickets for the Blue Devil - Eau Claire Blugold basketball game Feb. 1 will be on sale Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room of Student Center.

Tickets are priced at $2.50. Stout students may receive a ticket by presenting their I.D. card. Season ticket holders will receive their ticket through the mail. If tickets are available on the day of the game, they will be sold at the door.









Fashion students run two stores

Cont. from pg. 5

Fashion merchandising majors are getting business experience through two student-operated stores on campus.

Each student in the major serves in such functions as buyer, advertising manager, personnel manager and stock coordinator. One shop, the Niche, specializes in gifts for the home, while a second business, Niche 2, offers gifts for the person.

Jerry DeBoer, who teaches fashion merchandising at Stout, explained that students earn three credits for operating the businesses, spending five hours in the store each week, plus three hours in class. DeBoer says while the university provides space for the shops in its home economics building, the businesses are otherwise self-supporting, with the sales of merchandise paying for operating costs. Most of the merchandise is purchased through wholesalers, although some craft items are taken on consignment.

"We take a 30 percent commission on consignment merchandise and a 50 percent markup on other goods unless they are preticketed below that," DeBoer said.

Some 74 seniors are involved in operating the shops each year. Hours are 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

"We run one major sale each semester to help clean up our markdowns," DeBoer said.

Students learn all aspects of the operation, ranging from advertising to layout and display. Each week they rotate to a different position. DeBoer said that the student manager sets up assignments and then grades subordinates on their work performance, which becomes part of the grade for the course. The students determine where profits are to be invested.

DeBoer said that both shops are set up to handle specialized items.

"First of all, we are not trying to duplicate what the merchants in town are all doing and doing well," he said. "Secondly, we are in an out-of-the-way location. So if we did not have unique products, our chances of getting customers would be very limited."

The Niche features such items as linens, napkins, place mats, glasses, plant holders and inexpensive furniture. Niche 2 has scarves, handbags, jewelry, soaps, cologne, belts and other personal items.

DeBoer said that this approach to teaching is very popular among recruiters from business and industry who hire graduates from the fashion merchandising progam at Stout.

"We are helping students by blending academic, general education and liberal arts with some simulated business," he said. "It combines theoretical and practical experience." He added that while merchandising can be taught in a classroom, this allows students to understand people management.

"Supervising other human beings is far more difficult than selecting merchandise," he said. "People management is a difficult thing to learn, but the most important thing."

Many of the graduates from the program will be supervising other peonle as early as three months after they leave the university, according to DeBoer.

"What they are going to be judged on is managing people," DeBoer said.

Through the two businesses, students also will learn to delegate responsibility.

"Not only must they plan their activities well in advance, but they must discover that they can't do it all themselves," DeBoer said.

Co-ed floor living also has its romantic advantages. It can be an easy way to meet guys or girls when you first come to Stout.

"You get to met a lot more girls through other girls. It's a lot more like home," said Mike Byrnes.

"It adds variety. It would be boring with all girls," said Diane Brown.

At the present time, Wigen is looking into the feasibility of changing third and fourth floor into co-ed floors. With the backing of the hall residents, the administration, and the housing office, this idea could be a reality next year.

Co-ed floor living is now well accepted. In the beginning, Wigen really had to work hard to sell their idea to the administration. The newness is now worn out and people are not so conscientious about the idea.

Who knows what's coming up next as a new dorm innovation? John Lamirande jokingly summed up the thoughts of many when he said the next thing needed is co-ed rooms!



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What's Happenin'

Thurs., Jan. 26
Voc. Rehab club meeting - 6:30 p.m. Judicial rm.
Pawn: Dan Tinen at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 27
Hockey - Stout vs. Lake Forest at Stout
WVSS Inside Track: Bob Seegar "7 Contrasts"
Pawn: Dan Tinen at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 28
Mens gymnastics: Stout vs. Platteville and Bemidji State 1 p.m. Johnson Fieldhouse
Free Flicks: "Lenny" 5 and 7:30 p.m. A.A. Rm. 305.
WVSS Inside Track: Aerosmith - "Draw the Line"
Hockey: Stout vs. Lake Forest at Stout.
Pawn: Dan Tinen at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Sun., Jan. 29
Free Flicks: "Lenny" 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. A.A. Rm. 305.
Speaker: George Plumpton 8 p.m. U.W.-Eau Claire Arena — $2.50.
WVSS Inside Track: "Montreux Summit" vol. no. 1.

Tues., Jan. 31
WVSS Inside Track: Taj Mahal "Evolution".

Wed., Feb. 1
WVSS Inside Track: Gordon Lightfoot "Endless Wire".
Basketball: Stout vs. Eau Claire. Johnson Fieldhouse.
State Theatre: "The Spy who loved Me".
Guthrie II: "Reunion".

Q — Can a female veteran receiving GI education benefits claim her husband as a dependent?
A — Since October 1, 1972, female veterans have been entitled to claim their husbands as dependents if the usual dependent requirements are otherwise met.

Q — As a veteran of World War II with a recently-established service-connected disability, am I eligible for service disabled insurance?
A — No. Eligibility for service disabled insurance requires separation from service after April 24, 1951.

Q — When a veteran dies, what is the effective date of the discontinuance of Veterans Administration benefits?
A — The monetary benefits end retroactive to the last day of the month preceding the date of death. If there is a widow and she is determined eligible for DIC or pension benefits, her first payment will be the full amount the veteran would have received had he lived the entire month in which he died.


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'Turnabout' explores today's woman

"Turnabout," an exciting new weekly series set to premiere Feb. 1 at 9:30 p.m., is an up-to-the-minute exploration of the constantly changing world of today's woman. "Turnabout" can be seen on channel 28-Menomonie.

Utilizing an up-beat magazine format which combines live interviews and filmed reports, expert practical advice, book reviews, and other topics of interest, "Turnabout" will provide a fresh new look at the women of America — and at the men in their lives.

Each half-hour segment will be devoted to one major subject: coping with stress, both on the job and off; juggling professional and personal lives; adapting to motherhood or divorce; sex stereotyping; finance; and many others.

Each show will include at least one major interview, in which subjects will discuss problems they have faced and solutions they have discovered. Often, the interviewee will be a celebrity — opera singer Beverly Sills, actress-turned-ambassador Shirley Temple Black, tennis champion Billie Jean King, actress Shirley MacLaine, anthropologist Laura Nader and singer Nancy Wilson are among those scheduled to appear.

Gerri Lange, popular San Francisco personality and community leader, will host "Turnabout." Executive producer for the series, which is produced by KQED - San Francisco, is Martha Glessing. Ms. Glessing describes the series as "a look at the questions and the issues which are facing women today. We intend also to present options and possible solutions which have worked for some women. We think that by presenting the problem, and then interviewing women who have faced that problem and surmounted it, we can help many people find answers for their own lives."

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CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

Notice

PACKAGING MAJORS: John Olson will be speaking to the SPHE Club on Jan. 31, at 6:30 p.m. in AA 115. This will be a great opportunity for you to see how occupational safety applies to packaging.

Remember your sweetheart on Valentine's Day with a carnation and personal message. The Delta Zetas will be taking orders daily at the North Entrance to the Student Center. Flowers will be delivered on February 14.

The Stout Ski Team cordially invites the campus to Winter Carnival at Snowcrest. Events, racing, and a band will be provided. It's all happening Feb. 9. For more information come to the Union Feb. 6, 7, 8 or to the Glass Lounge in the Commons on Feb. 7. So come on out to Snowcrest.

You've heard of Bloomingdale's haven't you? Fashion Forum is proud to present Barbara Smaby, manager of Executive Placement for Bloomingdale's of New York, New York. AA 210 on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. - everyone is welcome!

Ready to "Sit Up and Take Notice?" Show your spirit at the Niche, HE 311 Mon. - Thurs. 10-8. A chair caning demonstration will be presented Thurs., Feb. 2 at 11 a.m. Refreshments served.

Meet the women of Delta Zeta this Monday, Jan. 30 from 10-3 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. Come with a friend and bring your questions.

Walk to campus 1978-79 school year. New 2-bedroom carpeted apartments - stove, refrigerator, drapes furnished, laundry, off-street parking. $65 and $70 per person based on occupancy by 4. Sawdust City Real Estate 313 Main. 235-0206. Office hours - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 1-5 p.m.

HEIB meeting Monday Jan. 30 in HE 208. Speaker is Dr. Kufahl, Packaging instructor.

Come to Menomonie Food Coop for some of your food needs. Low prices, good foods including cheese, dried nuts, seeds, legumes, flours, spices. Located upstairs at 604 Wilson. Monday 4-8, Wednesday 1-6 and Saturday 10-4.

Women interested in service? Come and check out the Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters at one of their open rushes held Jan. 29 and Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Curran Basement, Room no. 2. For more information contact Brenda at x-1476.

Ice Races Feb. 11 open to all organizations and dorms. Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd places per race. Deadline on registration - Feb. 6, 5 p.m. If your organization, wishes to set up a concession, there will be two allowed, first come basis. You must meet regulations. For info. contact David LaBonte 235-9711 or Bill Frenette 643-2275. Sponsored by: Stout Vets Club.

International opportunities Action-Peace Corps. See: Ray Z. Bennick, Peace Corps coordinator Graduate College. Room 123 a.m. or 132 p.m. x-2343 a.m. x-1322 p.m.

UFO Lectures, Slides, Film, Discussion - write: R. M. Spanbauer Box 633 Oshkosh, WI 54901 or call 414-231-8473.

BIBLE STUDY: Book of Revelation, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the International Room of Union. All are welcome. Cornerstone Christian Fellowship. 235-4189.

The Gay Awareness group will meet Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Ministry (across from Fleming Hall). Call Gay Hotline for more information.

Gay Hotline: Discreet information on gay issues available by calling 235-4259, 5-7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays this semester.

Glen's sixpack of beer group portrait sale is still on for three more weeks. Will photograph any group of people at your location for a six pack of beer. 8 x 10 prints are $4.00 each. For more information call Glen at the "schoolhouse" 235-0527.

LOST: Dark blue ski glove with light blue stripe on back. Lost on Pine street between Wakanda and McDonald's on Saturday 1-21. If found please call 235-0734.

For Sale

Double bed in excellent condition. Metal frame and springs $25. Call Pat Donegan at 235-5150.

---

2 Pioneer CS-920 speakers 150 watts-channel 80HM high efficiency. One pioneer PL-55DX turntable with cartridge auto-return direct drive. Priced for immediate sale 949-1245 Ridgeland.

1971 Black Camero 350. Call x-1385 ask for Robin or leave a message.

Pioneer "RT1011L" Reel to Reel. Used only once! Has four 10½" tapes. Contact John phone 235-3309.

Wanted

Need a ride to Milwaukee on Sunday, Jan. 29. Please call 235-2002 - will share gas expenses. Thanks.

Used typewriter. Contact room 114 Hotel Marion - evenings.

One female needed to share house with others. Available now 1012 10th St. $70 per month includes utilities. Call Sara at 235-9300 or Jana at 235-2993.

★ ANNOUNCEMENT ★

In order to guarantee that people will get their announcements in the Stoutonia, THE "HAVE YOU HEARDS" HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED, AND PAID CLASSIFIEDS WILL TAKE EFFECT ON JANUARY 13.

THE RATES

Students .01¢ per word/.25¢ minimum

Non-students $1.00 per 25 words/$1.00 min.

Classifieds will be accepted only on Fridays from 2:00 to 4:00 and Tuesdays from 12:00 to 2:00

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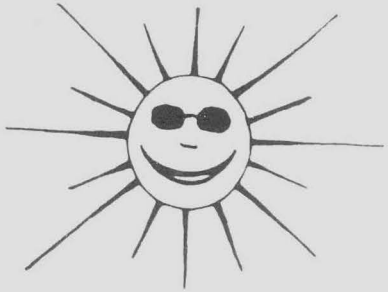
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AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS



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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 2, 1978 Vol. 67 — No. 21

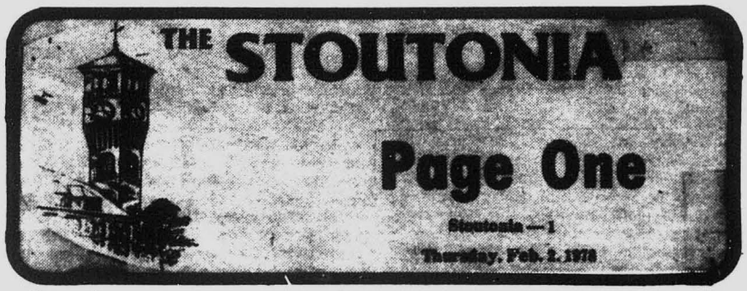


Chuck Wood Predicts Ground Hog Day Weather — J. L. Cattanach

See Page 1



WHOOSH—
The ice rink in front of CKTO provides a smooth surface for skating entertainment. Here 'JR' Smith takes to the ice during an afternoon on one hockey game. — Peter Steffan photo



Groundhog predicts early arrival of spring

Dateline: The Den; Feb. 1.

Winter has been cancelled! No longer will snow and freezing temperatures plague the students and faculty of Stout.

According to Chuck, the Woodchuck (or "Ground Hog" to his friends) spring will arrive early this year. In a history making first, Chuck pre-released his prophecy of winter the day before Groundhog Day.

"I've decided to sleep in tomorrow for a change. Instead of getting up early, I thought I'd give my prediction out at a decent hour. The President gives out his speeches before he says them. Why not do the same thing?"

Chuck expounded his new belief while lapping up a Clover and Soda.

"It's a real drag; every year it's the same thing," he said. (Chuck chose his favorite nighttime burrow, the Den, to hold his press conference.) "I'm tired of having to get up early to see my shadow or not see it. I want a vacation!"

Just then a female woodchuck sauntered slowly by, wagging her tail in Chuck's direction. Chuck sniffed approvingly. "Nothing smells like a woodchuck except another woodchuck. . . where was I? Oh yeah, you gotta understand my position. No one even thinks of me until Feb. 2. It's a real bummer - no one even remembers to send me a card at Christmas."

Chuck waved for another Clover and Soda.

"It's all superstition anyway. If tomorrow is sunny, the weather will be clear and cold. More winter. I'll like, 'see my shadow', and no spring for six more weeks.

"But if it's cloudy out, no sun, no shadow. It might mean the beginning of the end of winter." Chuck burst into a fast-paced chatter, "I never asked to be 'The Prophet of Spring to Come!'", he said.

He whistled for his female and set down his drink. Tail-in-tail, they started to leave the Den. Before they reached the door, Chuck turned around and gave the victory paw to the crowd, "Happy Spring!"

Copyright law has impact on students and teachers

by Jan Ebert

January 1, 1978 launched the start of a new year and a new copyright law also took effect. Many wonder how this law will effect the reproduction of articles for use in a classroom.

The two sections which seem to cause controversy and have the most impact on students and teachers are the "fair use" and "reproduction by libraries and archives" sections.

Section 107 of the new law deals with fair use. Basically, this article states that one may reproduce copyrighted material for "criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching (including multiple copies for classroom use), scholarship or research."

Determining fair use involves the following considerations: 1) purpose and character of use (is any profit involved), 2) nature of work, 3) amount and substantiality of the portion used, and 4) effect upon potential market for the work.

Some guidelines were set up to help people conform to the law. One of these states that multiple copies may not exceed one copy per student and certain word limits must be met. Spontaneity (no time to get permission) is taken into consideration and this should not happen more than nine times per semester. A note that states the material is copyrighted should also be included.

The other section, number 108, which has caused controversy relates to reproduction by libraries and archives. One point that will bear impact on the student is that the library may not request more than six copies per calendar year of an article published within the last five years. The idea behind this is that if that journal is sought by that many people then the library should have a subscription themselves. Accurate records must be kept in the inter-library loan offices to match these guidelines.

So far the courts have not interpreted the law so its effects are not concrete. For more information on the law, books and magazines dealing with this topic can be found in the Pierce Library.

Cabot to aid in selection of system administrator

Scott Cabot, student senate president, has been appointed to the search and screen committee to recruit a vice president for academic affairs for the University of Wisconsin System.

The Board of Regents approved president Edwin Young's request for authorization to recruit the new official at their December meeting.

The new vice president will be "two steps from the top on the administrative ladder," according to Cabot.

"I would like somebody young and from the outside," Cabot said.

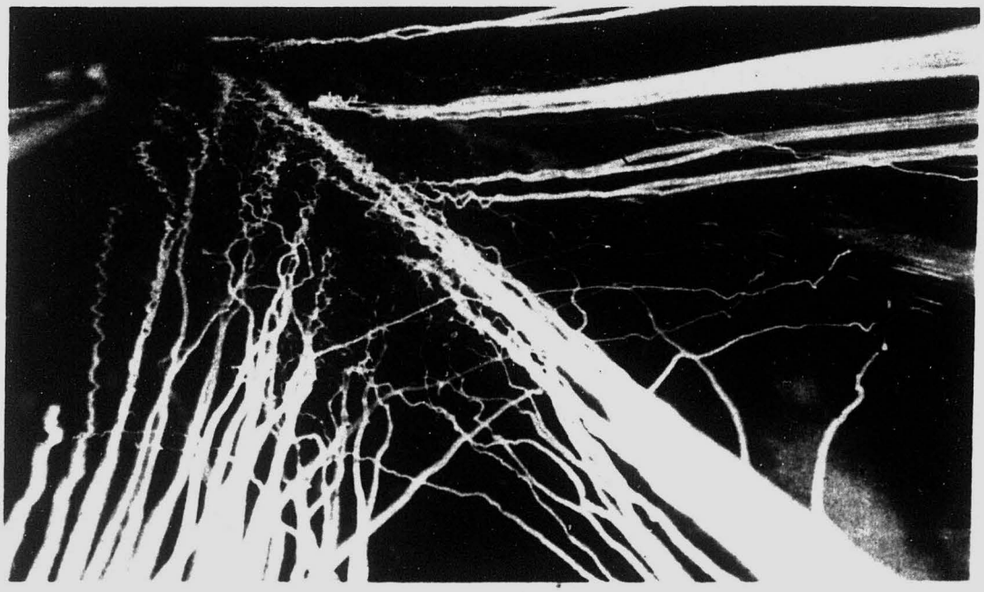
"I am supposed to represent students in the system. However, there is heavy representation on the committee from the eastern half of the state, and I will try to represent the western side. I also consider myself as representing the thoughts of our campus."

"I will be asking for ideas from the faculty senate and the Chancellor's council," he said.

Cabot estimates that the search and screen process will take at least four to six months.

Others on the committee are: Carol Baumann, professor, political science, UW-Milwaukee; Warren Carrier, chancellor, UW-Platteville; David Cronon, dean, letters and science, UW-Madison; James Eagon, president, United Council of Student Governments; Gaylon Greenhill, professor, political science, UW-

CABOT: page 5



STREAMING THROUGH SPACE—
Actually, this is what a drive from North Menomonie across the bridge looks like during a timed exposure on a camera.—Dick Christensen photo.

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

Thursday, Feb. 2, 1978 — 2

EDITORIAL

Who's to blame?

by Mike Boekhaus

Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the Jan. 19 issue of the UW-Eau Claire SPECTATOR. The spirit of the article applies to Stout, with some name substitutions. Stout student senate elections will be held in the Student Center Feb. 8.

What has student senate done for the students?

Wait a minute. What have students done for student senate?

Not much.

When Tom Jensch and Diane Krause ran for senate president and vice president, respectively, they campaigned as "Students for Students." A catchy and appealing slogan. It paid off.

Jensch won with a resounding 498 votes, nine more than his nearest competitor, Scott Thomas. Krause was even more impressive by receiving 843 votes - 60 percent of the votes cast for vice president. Almost 15 percent of the student body voted.

Following his election, Jensch told the **Spectator**, "The narrow victory will keep me on my toes and may increase the input from both senators and students."

Sorry Tom, but it didn't work that way.

Jensch and Krause ventured to the various residence halls seeking student input for the senate. The response was, at best, underwhelming. Student participation at question-answer sessions held on campus was even less.

Another plank in the platform of "Students for Students" was to enforce the weekly office hours of the senators. That way students could communicate with senators on a one-to-one basis. This resembled more of a one-to-none meeting and became a nice study hall for the senators.

The rampant lack of student input left the role of the "loyal opposition" to the **Spectator**, creating the impression that the **Spectator** was out to get Jensch, Krause, and the rest of the senate.

So who's to blame for the apathy?

Tom Jensch?

Diane Krause?

The senators?

The **Spectator**?

The students?

Think about it. We're all students and, in a sense, all responsible. Unfortunately, reflecting our national government, a few individuals must bear the responsibility for the majority. That's the way it has to be in a representative democracy.

However, input from the majority is absolutely necessary if elected officials are to function properly. We hope more students will get involved than last year.

If not, the senate, its officers, the administration and the **Spectator** will be involved in the same merry-go-round of verbose, trivial arguments that highlighted last year.

LETTERS

One night stands

Dear Editor,

It's amazing how some of you can fall in love in five minutes and out of love the next morning!

We are talking about one night stands at UW-Stout.

This isn't a universal problem! "Dating" is not obsolete on other campuses. From our observations, Stout has the lowest dating average. It's frustrating when guys feel they have to go out with as many girls as possible to fill their status quo. Is this the problem or is it the lack of interest in Stout women or the fear that women are following the "old" cliche' that we are here to find ourselves a husband? Do you feel threatened? We have goals too and this doesn't mean marriage.

We've been nice long enough. It is still our feelings that we are the victims of one night flings. Granted, times have changed, but what ever happened to women's respect and pride? We have a choice between bad and worse, sitting home alone or going uptown to get picked up. We are the voices (victims) of observation and experience. If more girls had the guts they'd be doing the same thing. We, writing this letter, are not alone! Let's quit the games! It is very humiliating. Stout women unite. We ask for your opinion.

Name withheld on request

Rental resources

To all students:

It has been brought to the attention of the Rental Resources staff that many students have been unhappy with the service they received recently during registration. We, at Rental Resources, would like to clarify our position.

LETTERS: page 8

Letters Policy

The **Stoutonia** staff will accept letters to the editor from any member of the Stout community on any subject.

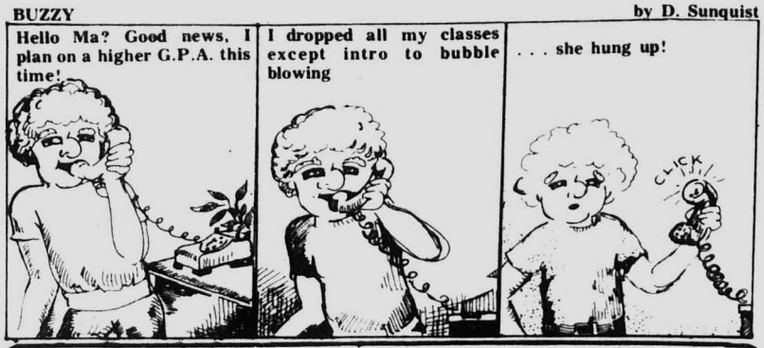
Letters must be limited to 200 words in length. Letters must be signed. If the author wishes to withhold his name from publication, a written request stating the reason must accompany the letter.

Letters are not edited without author's knowledge. They are published on available space.

The **Stoutonia** staff reserves the right to hold letters until space is available.

Letters to the editor must be turned in to the **Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Student Center before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

BUZZY by D. Sunquist





Boyle

Science has predicted a very unusual event to occur in 1982. The prediction maintains that the orbital patterns of all our planets are going to form one straight line from the sun all the way out towards Pluto. Planetary conjunction (as this one will be) happens very, very seldom and some theorists believe they mark the end of world eras. One last jolt that hit our solar system was in the time of Exodus, when calamity ran wild on earth. This was caused by a comet. For all you "ex" or cold-blooded, no neo Christians, that was when the Jews were trying to escape from Egypt and all sorts of bizarre things happened. The Red Sea split in half, plagues broke out, millions of frogs infested the earth and it even rained mana or bread flakes.

Anyway, this planetary conjunction could result in enormous stress on the earth's gravity. This would create such turbulance in the seas that a world storm could result. Huge land shifts could also develop and faults in the earth's crust (like the San Andreas Fault in California) would snap like toothpicks. Could you imagine the hysteria over the claim of property after such a storm? Some folks would be left with swamps, and others maybe diamond mines. After such a jarring experience, most people would like to be where the water tastes like wine. Unless they hide out in indestructable wine cellars, there might not be too many that lucky. Instead, casualty could muddle the toll with abominable devastation.

The question, "What would result from such a huge storm?", keeps us in the dark. Would we be eligible for planetary conjunction relief funds? I think the answer to this question is "who cares?" Not to be an alarmist, but the awesome fate of our planet is about to unfold change. When the dice is thrown, you've had better been a good sport, mates.

Maybe you think it's not all that serious and some friends inside the CIA, Pentagon, or police files can get you a key to escape this reality. But I'm telling you if you want to be where the water tastes like wine, you better quit "walking the dog" and play your cards right. How to do this? Well you could take Shaklee vitamins or drink only Leinenkugal ("Lucky Knucles") beer and live right. These are healthy things to do, but is it the way to approach this problem? We can't live like mushrooms and stay in the dark, feeding on horseshit. No, we must hop the elevator of our times and rise to this occasion.

We must face this situation steadfastly and clamp control of ourselves. Just in the way the full moon affects our behavior, (people go loony and the crime rate goes up) we must realize this vast power of gravity. There are always beady eyes making it hard for police on full moon nights. With all the planets conjuncting, who's going to survive that mass hysteria? Maybe rich folk who have bomb shelters, or military personel in army tanks could survive. Perhaps the CIA have undercover plans to survive such a global catastrophe or police may have their secrets, too. But the common man, who won't have any protection to survive, could be phased out entirely. But think if the common folk did survive - look who they have to put up with! I guess if that's the only way to be where the water tastes like wine - what a way to shoot the moon right between the eyes.

When comes the year
of '82
And planets line up
straight and true
The wind blows high
and rivers run wide,
A big ol' storm
will fill the sky.
And if you're out
just walking the dog
Glance back
to all those years of smog
Think of "Star Wars"
and Dark Vador
And how we lived
like elevators
Then take a breath
and find a sign
To where the water
will taste like wine.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System has required the STOUTONIA to print the following statement:

The STOUTONIA is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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THE STOUTONIA



Odds and Evens

Thursday, Feb. 2 1978

(ZNS) A FIFTH-GRADE pupil in Seattle gave tis description in a homework paper: (quote)

"The human body is composed of three parts: The branium, the borax and the abominable cavity. The branium contains the brain. The borax contains the lungs, the liver and the living things. The abominable cavity contains the bowels, of which there are five: a,e,i,o, and u."

(ZNS) ONE COUNTRY that does not take drunk driving is the Soviet Union.

TRUD, a trade union daily newspaper in Moscow, reports that a truck driver named Valentin Shimko has been found guilty of driving while intoxicated and of causing an accident in which eight other people died. Shimko is sentenced to be executed by a firing.

(ZNS) IT WAS IN OCTOBER of 1973 - more than four years ago - that Oregon became the first U.S. state to decriminalize marijuana.

At the time, many opponents of lenient pot laws warned that Oregon would become a haven for dope-smokers, and that vast numbers would get hooked on the weed.

That has not been the case, however: The Washington-based Drug Abuse Council reports that after four years of a liberalized pot law, Oregon's marijuana habits seem to have remained relatively unchanged.

According to the Council's most recent study, there has been a mere 6 percent rise in marijuana use since pot was decriminalized in 1973. The non-profit council reports that only 25 percent of persons over the age of 18 in Oregon report they have tried smoking pot at least once.

(ZNS) THE BUSINESS publication **FORBES** Magazine is reporting that the market for cigarette rolling papers - a market that has been sky-rocketing in recent years - may finally be topping out.

The reason for this turn of events, the usually-conservative publication says, is that - in the magazine's words - "Fat joints are out."

FORBES credits the growing popularity of marijuana for pushing the rolling paper industry to an incredible $200 million (dollar)-a-year business. However, the magazine adds, the price of an ounce of dope has jumped in recent years from $15 to $50 (dollars) causing smokers to conserve their weed by rolling thinner cigarettes.

The magazine says that smokers - who used to use two papers to roll a joint - are beginning to use only one for the thinner smokes. As a result, sales of papers are declining.

(ZNS) THE OKLAHOMA CITY TIMES reports that more than 100 teenaged boys have formed Ku Klux Klan chapters at two local high schools, and are waging a campaign of terror against gay men and lesbians.

The Times quotes the boys, aged mostly 15 and 16, as saying they were responsible last November for attacking patrons of a club that reportedly catered to gay people. In that incident, several people were injured, tires were slashed, and cars vandalized.

The Times quotes one youth, claiming to be a member of the K-K-K clubs, as saying that "we are not just against blacks like the old klan." He added, "we are against gays and the clubs that support them and are going to try to shut them down."

Another youth is reported to have told the newspaper that "the only people we won't let in are girls, blacks, jews or dope smokers," he added. However, that the youth clubs "might consider Catholics if the time comes."

(ZNS) THE HOUSE COMMITTEE on internal security, also known as the house committee on unAmerican activities during the McCarthy era, may soon be revived.

Politics magazine reports that representative Larry McDonald has gathered 172 congress members as co-sponsors of a resolution to re-establish the committee on internal security.

In 1974, the house voted overwhelmingly to retain the committee, but it was abolished in 1975 after the democratic caucus voted to write its demise into the rules of the 94th congress.



Roeming

Last semester (September 29, to be exact) I made a rather disparaging reference to a group of courses in the industrial technology program entitled "Required Professional Courses." My specific gripe was that they do their utmost to ignore the human element of management.

Well, I must admit to being guilty of counting my chickens before they were all put in one basket (or something like that). When I made the comment I had not yet taken the last course in that sequence, "Organizational Leadership." Despite its rather tedious sounding title, it's the first class I've had that doesn't treat workers like overly fragile machinery. (Strangely enough, even "Personnel Management," failed to deal with people as people.)

The class has only just started but it looks like it may be a bonanza. So far we've discussed: what man (therefore a worker) wants out of life, and how a manager can help provide it; how useless it is to "make a worker feel he's contributing" if he is still, in reality, merely a well paid serf; and the value of actually talking with (not at) subordinates. It's a humanist's dream.

But (you knew I couldn't be so easily satisfied, didn't you), I question its placement at the end of six semesters of profit - Profit - PROFIT. It seems almost like an afterthought. The powers-that-be saying, "Oh, yeah. There are people involved in all this and it might be nice if you had some inkling of how to deal with them."

Perhaps the placement at the end is intended to provide a fitting cap to the I.T. major's education. Sounds good - but I think many students are so steeped in Profit Maximania by then they may selectively ignore the very things that could make them top-notch managers. I hope that's not the case.

Thought for the week: Homo sum; humani nil a me alienum puto.

New library may be long time in coming

by Marianne Opfer

"The architectural selection process is under way for the new library," said Paul Axelsen, director of campus planning.

According to Axelsen, the selection process has been lengthened due to the high cost of the facility.

"If the total dollar package exceeds $5 million, a new selection procedure is used," Axelsen said. "Several architects submitted resumes, and the selection has now been narrowed to three firms."

Bureau Facilities Management, a state government group in Madison, has the final word on which architect to hire for the project, according to Axelson.

"Bureau Facilities Management will be meeting with officials on campus Feb. 8 to make the final decision in the selection process," Axelsen said.

At this time, it is not known how much the new facility will cost.

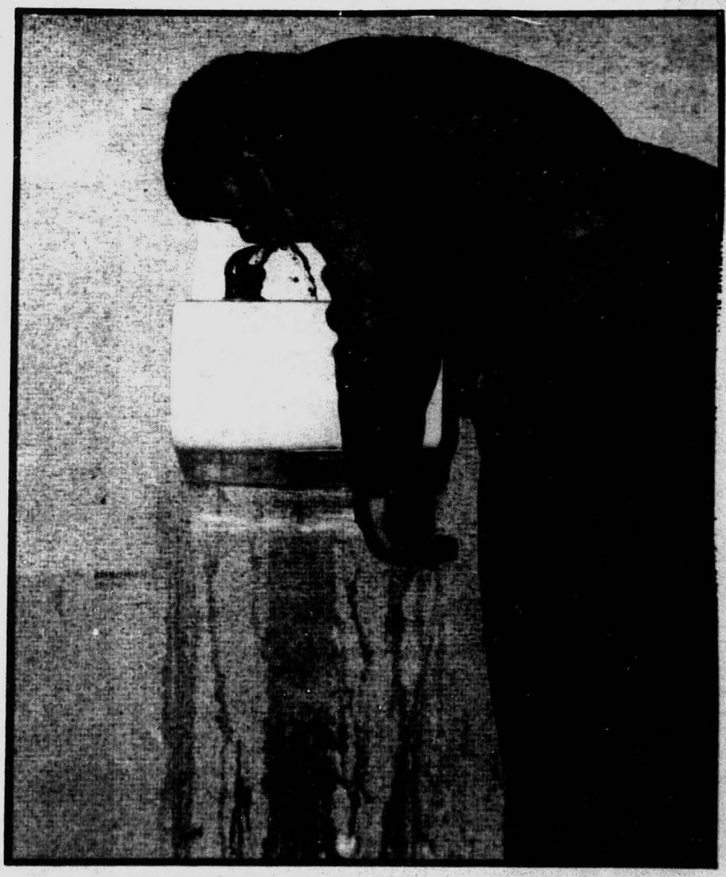
"Cost figures will be available only after the library has been drawn, designed, and bid," Axelsen said. "Until then, there's no way anyone can answer the question of how much it's going to cost."

After final selection of an architect has been made, design of the structure will begin. Axelsen provided a rough but optimistic estimate of when the library will be ready for use.

"It will probably take one year to go through the plans and specifications," Axelsen said. "I think that the possibility exists of a spring or summer 1979 start (of operation)."

The proposed site of the library is the temporary parking lot located directly across the street from the present library. Construction of the new library may pose parking problems, according to Axelsen.

"When the new library is built, the parking lot will disappear," said Axelsen.



MODULUX PROBLEMS—
Prefabricated in the late 60's for temporary sheltering of the english and social science departments, the MX, like a '68 auto, is gradually showing signs of deterioration. — Peter Steffan photo

Tower yearbook photo sessions set

There will be two more yearbook photography sessions for those seniors who didn't get their pictures taken at the last sessions.

According to Paula Morgan, co-business editor of the 1978 Tower yearbook, Feb. 6 and 7 have been set aside by the Institutional Service Incorporated for senior pictures.

Morgan also said that pictures from outside companies will be accepted by the yearbook.

"We had to do a lot of talking for them to agree," said Morgan, "but finally they compromised. ISI will accept the picture as long as the student buys the book."

The yearbook staff requested $12,500.00 for the 1978-79 school year. They were allocated $7,000.00 of the student money.

According to Sam Wood, dean of students, this is not a total cut-off.

"To my knowledge, the publisher for next year has not been chosen," said Wood. "We recognize the fact that when a new publisher is found we might have to allocate more money to the Tower."

According to Morgan, she along with Heather Herold, have been working on the yearbook by themselves.

"For two people having to do it, we're getting the job done," said Morgan.

Pat Holden, the editor last semester, said that the book will be sent to students during the summer.

Snow Daze

Candidates

by Kathy Keating









Fleming Hall

Queen: Sherrie Fisher, Fashion Merchandising and Clothing, Textiles, and Design

King: Dave Winter, Hotel and Restaurant

"We have a lot to offer. One reason we should win is because we (Fleming) haven't won anything yet, so the pressure's on. We should really go for the sympathy vote since we're the smallest dorm. We're going to get the dorm involved and get some spirit."

IGC - Inner Greek Council

Queen: Ruth Murphy, Home Economics Education, Alpha Omicron Pi

King: Ned "Fred" England, Hotel-Restaurant, Chi Lambda

"We represent the people best - Greeks, off-campus, and dorms. We're proud to be students at Stout and represent the students. We'd do a good job; we've been active in different clubs and we've been around and know what's going on at Stout."

Wigen Hall

Queen: Cindi Ristine, Home Economics in Business

King: Mark Dahl, Industrial Technology - Building Concentration

"We represent everything about Wigen and Winter - skiing and tubing on Lake Menomin, sliding on Mount Wigen, peppermint schnapps and hot chocolate and all the other winter activities. Wigen and winter compliment each other. We'd like to share our 'winter wonderland' with you! Have a great Winter Carnival!"

North Hall

Queen: Jill Schober, Fashion Merchandising

King: Mike "Bear" Barren, Industrial Education

"It's an honor for us to run. We feel we best represent the majority of the campus. We're fun-loving people and we want to see everyone have a good time at Winter Carnival."

AFM Hall

Queen: Terri Case, Marketing and Distributive Education

King: Wayne Salzman, Industrial Design

"We're excited to represent AFM and get everyone else going. We're two, wild and crazy people. Winter Carnival breaks up winter. It keeps embedded in your mind that you're here for the fun of it..."

South Hall

Queen: Elaine Blevins, Fashion Merchandising

King: Joe Huley, Industrial Education

"We feel we represent a cross section of a lot of different groups and individuals on campus. We're involved in a lot of organizations, not just members, but also holding offices. Because of our relationship with these types of organizations, we feel we can best represent the total Stout community. South Hall is getting to be very enthusiastic and not just getting involved in dorm activities but all over campus. We're proud to represent this type of dorm community."

HKMC Hall

Queen: Mary "Lou" Rohrbach, Early Childhood Education

King: Bob "Oscar" Meyer, Industrial Education

"We feel Lou and Oscar are representatives of HKMC's spirited dynasty. We're psyched up and we're going to represent our dorm spirit. HKMC has the type of spirit the campus wants."

CKTO Hall

Queen: Renee Loushin, Fashion Merchandising

King: Jeff Ripley, Industrial Education

"We hope to keep up the winning tradition of CKTO. Winter Carnival is a time for people to get out and have a good time. If we win, hopefully Curt's hair will grow back!"

JTC Hall

Queen: Roberta "Bert" Schreiner, Fashion Merchandising and Clothing, Textiles, and Design

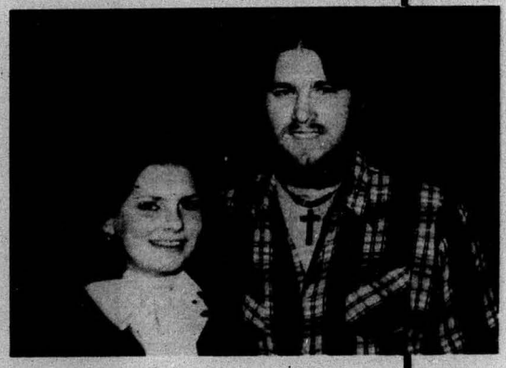
King: Jim Lawrence, Hotel-Restaurant

"It would be fun to meet and get to know more people. It's a good chance to get involved with activities around school. Winter Carnival is a chance to have a good time."











Placement office figures continue to soar

by Bonita Oehlke

(First in a three part series about career placement and planning.)

More than 93 percent of UW-Stout's 1976-77 graduating class has been placed, according to a report compiled by the career planning and placement office.

This percentage includes the 4.6 percent of students who went on to further their education, said Robert Dahlke, director of the office. Of those remaining, 93 percent found jobs that are directly related to their majors, Dahlke said.

Those students who did not register for placement were not included in the report.

"Based on past experience, most students in this category have found jobs," Dahlke said, "and this would make the placement figures even higher if we averaged them in."

According to the report, there has been a 14 percent increase in the number of recruiters coming to campus during the last year and an 81 percent increase since 1972.

While the number of schools recruiting on campus for teachers has declined by three percent from the previous year, the number of vacancies for teachers has increased.

A reason that Stout has been successful in its placement is that, "the entire philosophy of Stout has always been one of practicality in higher education," Dahlke said.

"Our balance of competent skills in unique majors and strengths in liberal studies has and continues to spell success for Stout graduates.

"Because there has been a general upswing in the economy, more jobs have been created in the fields related to Stout majors," said Dahlke.

He predicted a favorable outlook for 1977-78 graduates.

"The outlook for 1977-78 is very optimistic, graduates from Stout should continue to experience better than a 90 percent employment rate," he said.

Dahlke believes there will continue to be a demand for Stout graduates in teaching fields. Home economics teaching jobs increased 25 percent this year, partly due to more contact with schools. There were more than four jobs for each of the graduating industrial education majors.

"Our teaching majors are sought by both education and industry," Dahlke said.

Also included in the report was the number of educational vacancies requesting minor or certifications. One hundred and nine education vacancies requested coaching in combination with industrial arts education and home economics education. Another requested combination was safety and drivers education with industrial arts education.

"A definite and open search for qualified females and minority students in business and industry has been evidenced by nearly every recruiter. This trend will continue with even greater emphasis in seeking females possessing non-traditional majors," said Dahlke.

Half of all Stout majors had a placement average of between 94 and 100 percent.

Genetics topic of speech

Dr. Gordon Dewald will speak on "The Role of Medical Genetics in Modern Society" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9, in room 210 of the Applied Arts Building. The presentation will be sponsored by the Eau Claire-Menomonie Sigma XI Club. Dr. Dewald is the director of the Cytogenetics Laboratory in the Department of Medical Genetics, Mayo Clinic and Foundation. His speech will emphasize recent technological advances in medical genetics and the hopes and fears these advances present to society. The public is invited to attend.

CABOT: from page 1

Whitewater; John Klus, professor, engineering, UW-Extension; Bani Mahadeva, professor, sociology, UW-Oshkosh; Marygold Melli, professor, law, UW-Madison; Nadine St. Louis, associate professor, English, UW-Eau Claire; Leon Schur (chairman), professor, economics, UW-Milwaukee; Ernest Spaights, assistant chancellor, UW-Milwaukee; and Wilson Thiede, provost, University Outreach, System Administration.

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Snack Bar supplying cookie monsters with hot goods

by Jean Mulhausen

Cookie Monsters of America, you need never have to miss out on those delicious hot cookies sold at the Student Center Snack Bar again.

Cookies are made around 2 p.m. everyday, and hot ones are usually out for sale between 3 and 3:30 p.m. According to Vern Rhodes, manager of food service at the Student Center, 1300 chocholate chip cookies, 600 peanut butter cookies, and sometimes butterscotch chip cookies are made everyday.

All cookies made are usually sold in one day. Sometimes all the cookies are gone by the end of the day, and they must bake again the following morning.

Cookies are made from scratch and the recipe is their own, formulated by Jim Setz, assistant manager of Student Center Food Services. According to Rhodes, in the past the food service used a ready to use convenience item.

"I'm a firm believer in products made from scratch," Rhodes said. "The homemade cookies taste better, and cost less."

Earlier there were rumors that once the point system changed from 25 cents to 5 cents a point, cookies would go down, but the point change has had no bearing on the amount of cookies sold. Cookies, along with other of the food services confectionary items, can be ordered for outside use at the normal selling rate.

Rhodes says he'd like to see hot cookies sold continuously throughout the day, but time is a big element. So all you cookie lovers, get 'em while they're hot and even when they're not.

Interns receive first-hand exposure to retailing

by Marianne Opfer

Eight fashion merchandising students have recently returned from internship programs at retail stores throughout the country.

The internship program begun last semester, enabled students to earn 15 credits during their internship while gaining experience in a retail setting.

The internship programs last approximately one semester. Participating retailers typically employ students as managers.

Connie Robinson, a senior, described her internship at Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago as a "very good personal learning experience."

Robinson worked as a department manager in the store. She said that working in a completely new situation involves adjustment.

"I worked in a department where most of the employees have been there a long time," Robinson said. "It is a challenge to have people like and respect you as their boss and still be your friend."



The application of theory is valuable in the internship program, according to Cindy Ziegler, senior, majoring in fashion merchandising and clothing, textiles and design.

"I worked closely with the assistant buyer at the Boston Store in Milwaukee," Ziegler said. "I could see how the things I learned fit together. I saw how buyer decisions affect the branch store."

In addition to working with the assistant buyer, Ziegler communicates with area managers to coordinate business activities, worked on copy for ads, and learned how to keep purchase, inventory, and sales records.

"I'm glad that I had an internship, because now I know what to expect of the job, and what will be expected of me as a manager," Ziegler said.

Marie Zappa, senior, feels that she benefitted from the structured internship program she participated in at Sackowitz, a specialty store in Houston, Texas.

"My internship program began with tours of sales-supporting departments of the company, and management training," Zappa said. "This management training gave me an excellent opportunity to learn the ins and outs of customer relations through exposure."

The internship program enables students to get work experience without spending their own money.

"The advantage that the internship program has is that I was paid a high enough hourly wage to meet my expenses," Zappa said.

A seminar on the internship program will be held Monday, at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics building, Room 208 for anyone interested in the program.

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Do-it-yourself home energy savings offered

by Mary Miglautsch

"Hi, Jack! What did you do this weekend?"

"Well, Friday night I wrapped a blanket around my water heater."

Is this guy some kind of nut? No, just the opposite. He is only following one of the many money saving suggestions given in the new course "Do-It-Yourself Home Energy Savings," being offered by the Menomonie Center for Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education. The class will meet on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 at Menomonie High School for eight weeks.

The idea of offering this course came from Joanne Smalley, co-instructor with Sherry Perry, as an offshoot of their work in energy curriculum development. Busy constructing models and assembling their curriculum packages in their lab on the second floor of the Applied Arts Building, Smalley decided to try out some of their materials on a local group. That is how the class was conceived.

The course content includes an overview of where our energy dollars go, determination of what changes will save the most (energy and money), alternative sources of energy, and exact how-to's on making these changes yourself. As Joanne says, "We try to cover the whole gambit."

Not only do they give instructions on how to build mini solar collectors for $15-$30, but they also give simple suggestions on how to save that can really make a difference.

Jack's project of covering his electric water heater with a blanket of fiberglass insulation, for example, could easily be done by a renter and may save over $10 a month. Among the instructors' other suggestions are: keeping the refrigerator more than half full, turning off the water heater when not using it for over a day, and taking advantage of "passive solar collection" by opening drapes during the day and closing them at night.

The class is organizing right now, so if you would like to learn more, call the vocational office at 235-9031. The eight week class costs only $5.05 and will undoubtedly lead to greater savings.

North campus speaks out

an analysis
by Connie Dulac

"The problem is that they tried to take the tail by the dog!" said Scott Cabot, president of the University Student Senate (USS).

Cabot's comment came after Tuesday's senate meeting where the results of misunderstanding and communication breakdown was aired.

Members of the north area residence committee brought a request before the senate to have voting booths for Winter Carnival and USS elections in both food services and the student center. They had with them a petition with 161 signatures.

The problem originated when Bert Fischer in previous weeks approached IRHC with an idea to have voting boxes in all of the dorms. The dorms misunderstood the stipulations to his idea. They responded the stipulations to his idea. They responded to it negatively under the misconception that they would have to pay for a ballot box.

Dorm senators brought back to the USS their constituents were not in favor of the idea because of cost and the responsibility of manning the boxes.

The USS gave the responsibility of deciding between one and three voting areas to Mark Oehlke, administrative assistant.

Taking into consideration previous years' difficulties with three voting areas, Oehlke decided on one main area, the student center. North campus reacted when this was reported to them by their senators.

"If people in the dorms can't walk to the student center to vote, they don't have to vote!" said Pat Burns, senator at large.

Varied opinions were volleyed between the senators, but the decision stood. The student center is a central area on campus and apprarently the USS feels that one area is enough.

The 1978-79 budget passed after much discussion over the finance committee's rationale of where the money was delegated. There still appears to be some hesitance as to its rationale among some of the senators.

Weaver to head new USC Anneberg Center

John C. Weaver, former president of the University of Wisconsin System, has been named executive director of the Annenberg Center for Study of the American Experience at the University of Southern California.

Weaver, a visiting professor at USC, abandoned plans to teach at UW-Milwaukee this fall to accept the new position. He stepped down from the UW System presidency in May.

The $10 million Annenberg Center was dedicated Monday on the USC campus. The center plans research into the impact of science and technology on America's future, the changing American concept of equality, and the future of the arts in a technological society.

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Winter Carnival Schedule

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

S.E.C. Winter Carnival Disco Dance-Ballroom 8 p.m. - 12 Midnight (Stout I.D. Required) Dance Contest is at 10:00 p.m.! FREE

Resident Hall Scotch Double Bowling Tournament-Recreation Center 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

UW-Stout All Sports Day — On and Off Campus .

Men's Gymnastics — At Oshkosh, 10:00 a.m.

Women's Gymnastics — At St. Cloud, 11:00 a.m.

Men's Wrestling — At St. Thomas, All Day

Men's Hockey — HERE (MSU), 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball HERE (Whitewater), 8:00 p.m.

Northern Pines Corvette Club Ice Car Dragging 1:00 p.m. Wolske's Bay of Lake Menomin Johnson Fieldhouse.

Pep Assembly — 3:00 p.m. (Stout BB Cheerleaders and Pom Pon Girls)

FREE Flicks "Casino Royale" AA 305 5:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Free Flicks "Casino Royale" 3:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. AA 305

Mini-Concert Featuring DEBRA JOYCE — Ballroom 8:00 p.m. (Coffeehouse Commission) (Stout I.D. Required) FREE.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

S.E.C. Winter Carnival Royalty SKIT NIGHT, 7:30 p.m. — Snack Bar FREE.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

S.E.C. Royalty TEA — Fireside Lounge, 12 Noon - 2:00 p.m. It's Cider and Donuts! . . Meet the Candidates!

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

S.S.A. Candidates and Winter Carnival Royalty Election Voting Location: Ballroom of the Student Center 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

S.E.C. Winter Carnival CORONATION DANCE Featuring "CASSIDY", Snack Bar, 8:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight (Stout I.D. Required) FREE.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

UW-Stout Ski Team Trip to Snowcrest (Sommerset, Wisconsin) Buses Leave From The Commons and Wigen Hall Departure Times: 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

"THE GRADUATES"-Snack Bar. This three-man comedy team will leave you rolling in your chairs! Enjoy! Laugh! Giggle! 8 p.m. (Stout I.D. Required) FREE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

VETS Club Ice Car Racing — Lake Menomin 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

FREE Flicks — "The 7 percent Solution" — AA 305, 5 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

PC-DC Presents: "STREET CORNER BAND" 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. and "BAD BOY" 10:30 p.m.-12 Mid (Stout I.D. Required) FREE Snack Bar

The Special Events commission of the University Activities Board wishes that your Winter Carnival Week is a great one to enjoy! Much thanks to all of the organizations that helped to contribute to the 1978 Calendar of Events! Think: Spring Fair!

LETTERS: from page 2

First of all, we would like to explain the situation concerning the long lines. The building which houses your resources is not really equipped to handle the population that descends upon it during registration. Therefore, things get congested and lines become long. We realize that the weather has been terribly cold, and we sympathize with any and all students who had to wait outside. We are trying to alleviate the situation, but there isn't a great deal we can do until we obtain a larger working facility.

Secondly, we would like to state our position pertaining to window service. Our overriding policy at Rental Resources is to be as pleasant and helpful to the students as possible.

We truly regret having to send people away because they don't have the necessary documents for book rental with them, but, we have learned through experience that we must strictly abide by the student's rules. This means that students may have to make a certain amount of extra effort. At any rate, we would like you to know that everyone at Rental Resources makes a very conscious effort to treat every student with courtesy and respect. We would appreciate the same treatment in return.

We hope all of you have a happy and productive second semester, and we appreciate your cooperation over the last couple of weeks.

Sincerely,
All Rental Resources Personnel

States position

Dear Editor,

Having read your column "Letters to the Editor", I (a heterosexual male) feel that it is time for me to speak up and air my opinion on the topic of homosexuality.

A number of contributors on the subject have quoted the Bible. As for Genesis 18 and 19; the case of Sodom and Gomorrah: the people of these cities were engaging in "grievous sin." Now some people interpret this sin as being homosexualty; I find this to be indicative of a rather disrespectful and insincere religious attitude. Why would the Almighty God waste his time destroying a population that was not able to multiply - homosexuality does not lead to multiplication, as we all know. These and other cities would be extinct in a generation or so anyway.

The quote from Leviticus does correctly state, "Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind; it is abomination." The law of Leviticus must, however, be viewed in its totality, namely as the law of the Jews at the time of Moses. Do we, at our time, accept this law as our law? If so, we must accept the law in its entirety and live by it. Or, who are we to decide which parts of this law it is God's will that we shall live by today? Should we make sacrificial offerings? Should we let our beards and hair grow? Should we live by all the laws of the Old Testament?

So what is the problem? As far as I can see, homosexuals have the same possibilities for being contributing members of society as heterosexuals do. But why does the Bible speak against homosexuality? Pure speculation points towards the fact that when the law was written (Leviticus), the people of Israel were a small tribe which needed to multiply in order to survive. In those days, the infant mortality rate was considerably higher than it is today. There was an urgent need for all seeds to grow. Remember that God did not mind that Lot slept with his daughters in order for their tribe to survive.

I think it is just to conclude that our society will survive even though some members are homosexuals. Maybe we should read the law, not just the words. Are we not profaning the Word of the Lord when we interpret it selectively in His name?

I personally prefer to believe that the Lord knew what he was doing when He created some people as homosexuals.

Alex T. Petterson

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Bloodmobile sponsored by service fraternity

Kim Polzin

Red Cross volunteers will be taking blood nations in the ballroom of the Student nter Monday and Tuesday from one to 7 n. The bloodmobile is sponsored by the pha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity ce each semester.

Approximately 260 persons go through e line each day, according to Eric Bell, PO member. They are mostly students, culty, and staff members.

A travelling trophy is awarded to the ganization who gives the most blood. Sign sheets are posted on the wall, and embers of the organization sign after nating. North Hall was the last winner.

The blood is tested first. If the donor has a ld, high blood pressure, or a high tem- erature, they are not eligible to donate. onors should not eat for one hour prior to ving blood.

Red Cross volunteers from the Twin ities and Menomonie are responsible for drawing one pint of blood from each donor. The average person has five quarts of blood in their system, and it takes about two weeks to rebuild one pint of blood. Donors should wait six weeks between donations.

The bloodmobile can handle 225 pints of blood each day. After it has been drawn, it is transported to the Twin Cities. Some of it is used for research, and the rest is put into a bloodbank.

Once a person has donated blood, he is eligible to receive it without charge, if he needs it.

The actual process takes about ten minutes, Bell said.

New bill to ease financial problems

A new bill introduced by state senator erry Sikorski could ease some of the nancial difficulties facing veterans who ant to continue their education in Min- esota or any state school that has a tuition greement with the state of Minnesota.

Sikorski said that this bill will provide ets who served during a time of conflict ith a benefit equal to 80 percent of the ition cost provided they continue their ducation within 15 years of separation.

If you would like to promote this bill ontact the Vet's office.

Industrial design contest offered; first prize $1,000

An industrial design contest made possible by a grant from the Presto Foundation and sponsored by the Stout University Foundation, Inc. is now being offered. Prizes range from $250 to $1000.

Contestants should submit new concepts, imnprovements and innovations on small food treatment appliances. The contest is open to all full-time students, and contestants may submit their ideas either as individuals or as members of design teams, but not both. An individual or team may submit as many as three ideas.

Entries will be judged on originality, usefulness, and useability.

An advisory committee made up of faculty members from different majors will be available to consult with contestants. This is offered so that students may submit entries that best present their ideas.

The advisory committee will treat all contact with contestants as confidential and will in no way attempt to judge the merit of the idea. Their main concern is to see that all ideas are given a fair chance by aiding them to be comprehensively communicated to the jury.

The winners will be selected by a jury made up of three members invited from industry or other educational institutions, a home economist, a manufacturer or engineer, and an industrial designer.

Persons intending to enter the contest must fill out an entry card by Feb. 15. They are available from James McCormick, art instructor, in room 230 of the Applied Arts building.

Educators gather for Guidance Conference

More than 3,000 educators will gather here Feb. 9 for the 27 annual Guidance Conference. "Students and Their Future" is the theme of this year's meet, which will take place at the Menomonie High School.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and adjournment is 3:15 p.m. A morning general session at 9:30 will feature a keynote address by Caroline Bird, writer, lecturer, and equal rights activist.

An afternoon address at 1:30 will be delivered by Dean Berkley, director of the Division of Administration and Administratie Studies at Indiana University, Bloomington.

"The Future of Gatekeeping" is the topic of Bird's address. Her books include "The Invisible Star," "The Case Against College," and "Born Female." She has appeared on NBC's Today Show, ABC's Good Morning America and CBS's 60 Minutes. She has served on editorial staffs of Fortune, Newsweek, and the New York Journal of Commerce.

Berkley's talk is titled "Dividends to Declare." He is a professor in the school of education at Indiana University, a Ford Foundation Fellow and a Danforth Associate. He is a writer, former public school teacher, coach ad school administrator and has been active in Toastmasters International.

Many schools in Wis. and Minn. will be closed for the event, which is open to the public free of charge.

In addition to the general sessions, there will be 110 sectional meets with presentations by some 150 persons on topics of interest to educators. Participants will include educators from elementary, secondary, and post-secondary schools as well as the general public.

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Announcing

TERMITES

Contest Winners!

Poetry — Michelle Kvemmet

Prose (non-fiction) — Lynne Wick

Prose Fiction — William Minor

H.M. Christine Weyers

H.M. Cheryl Ginter

H.M. Deborah Hanson

Drawing — Deborah Hanson

Photography — Mark Dommer

Printmaking — Paul Wenzel

H.M. Paul Wenzel

H.M. Chris Egger

Special thanks to all who entered. You may pick up your entries at MX 242. Work being published will be returned after publication; publication is expected by February 24.

Winners will be published!

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Presents

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Friday, Feb. 3 & Saturday, Feb. 4

Adm. $1.00 each up to 10:00

After 10:00 - Couples $1.00, Singles 75¢

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Disco Upper & Lower Levels

All the beer you can drink 8-10

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FRIDAY

Disco Lower Level

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Mixed Drinks ½ price — $1.00 Adm.

NEW DISCO EQUIPMENT

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SSA candidates



Jim Buchanan
Office Running For: President
Past Experience:
Political Science major for two years at UW-Madison
Off-campus senator
Married student senator
Worked for United Council
Present Involvement:
Vice-president for Legislative Affairs-U.S.S.
United Council Director
Vet's Club

Jim Buchanan feels that the U.S.S. is the best in the state, and if elected would attempt to retain this image.

If elected, Buchanan would have two major point of emphasis. The first would be to inform the students of the good quality and credibility of the student senate and encourage the students to make use of the many services available to them. The second would be to insure the continued growth of existing programs of direct services to students and to encourage the development of new programs to meet future student needs.

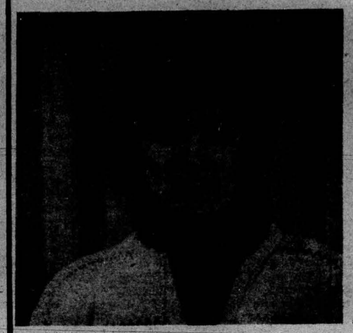
"I think it's important when the students vote in this election, in looking at the candidates, to look not only at what the candidates are promising, but to look equally as hard at what the candidates have done for them in the past," said Buchanan.



Dave Conn
Office Running For: President
Past Experience:
UW-Stout VICA Chapter president
Senate education committee member
At-large senator
Present Experience:
Inter-fraternity Presidents Council senator-U.S.S.
Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity
WVSS disc jockey

There are two main goals that Dave Conn will attempt to reach if elected president of the Stout Student Association. His first goal is to make the senate more accessible to the students. The second is to make the students more aware of what the U.S.S. is doing. He hopes to open the communication lines between the organizations on campus and the U.S.S.

"There are alot of things I'd like to do, but these are only objectives. First I have to provide a vehicle to reach these objectives, this vehicle being a united student body, which is aware of what the senate is doing and having access to it," said Conn.



Vicki Rozak
Office Running For:
Vice-president for Academic Affairs
Present Experience:
Member of BAA
Chaired a committee in SHEA
Co-chairman of North Hall dorm improvements
Member of multi-purpose activity facility committee

Vicki Rozak is interested in academics and feels she can do a good job as VPAA.

As a member of BAA, she has been working on the positive action procedure and other areas of academics.

"Anyone who is interested in academics, and would like to get involved, I'd be willing to talk to them," said Rozak.



Tom Ehlers
Office Running For:
Vice-president for Student Activities
Past Experience:
Chairman in charge of facilities for PCDC
Present Experience:
Vice-president for Student Activities

Tom Ehlers is the present VP-SA and would like to remain in that position. He would like to assure that there are different kinds of educational and cultural opportunities for all students.

"If there are any students who would like any specific entertainment or educational programs brought to campus, they can contact me anytime," said Ehlers.



Paul Robinson
Office Running For:
Vice-president for financial affairs
Past Experience:
Varsity hockey team
Disc jockey WVSS
IFPC senator member of finance committee
Task force on modular calendar (student concerns)
Ken Erickson Award
Chancellor's Award
Who's Who on College Campus
PCDC
Applied Student Leadership instructor
Present Experience:
Reporter-editor Stoutonia
Athletic trainer
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
Campus Athletic Committee
Undergraduate Audit and Review Committee
Assistant minister (University Lutheran Congregation)
Admissions and credits committee

Paul Robinson has a desire to use the knowledge he has accumulated through his work in student government and other campus involvements to make the finance committee the hardest working committee on senate.

"It is time to update our study of student priorities for student dollars. I'd prefer to let policy and priority dictate spending rather than the other way around," said Robinson.



Tom Larson
Present Experience:
South Hall Senator U.S.S.

Tom Larson is interesting in finding out where the student's money is being spent, and relaying that information to them. He feels that there needs to be more contact between the organizations on campus and the U.S.S.

If elected, he plans to go to the different contingencies, such as Corms, etc., to improve personal contact between the finance committee and the student body.

"I'd like to better inform the students as to where their money is going and for what," said Larson.



Ed Marx
Office Running For:
Vice-president for Financial Affairs
Present Experience:
At Large Senator on Finance Committee.

Ed Marx has been working with the finance committee for the past five months and feels he knows the budget.

"I have attended budget hearings, and I am familiar with the budget processes. I feel I can fairly represent the budget to the students," said Marx.



Marianne Opfer
Office Running For:
Senator at Large
Past Experience:
Member of Constitution Committee U.S.S.
Member of Ludington Guard Band
Present Experience:
Senator at Large - Legislative Affairs Committee
Campus Development Committee
Stoutonia Reporter
Society of Managing Engineers

Marianne Opfer has been on the U.S.S since September and feels she is now very involved on committees and would like to remain there. She feels she is gaining personal knowledge and a more total education.

"As a member of the U.S.S, I would like to give students a channel for their input into the senate as well as informing them of whats' happening in Madison," said Opfer.



Kelly Marx
Position Running For:
Senator at Large
Present Experience:
Cheerleader

Kelly Marx feels that being a senator would help him find out what is happening on campus.

"I hope to benefit the students by making them aware of what's going on at Stout," said Marx.



Ron Freeman
Office Running For: Senator at Large
Past Experience:
Member of Nostalgia Committee
Member of Community Commission
Present Experience:
Senator at large
Executive chairperson for Ebony Harambee
Pop Concert Dance Commission member

Ron Freeman, as a senator would like to inform himself as well as the student body. He feels he can provide input to many organizations, in an effort to remove student apathy.

"Working within the U.S.S. is an education within an education, and you should take advantage of every opportunity on campus that you can," said Freeman.



Dennis McDonald
Present Experience:
Member of the Board for Academic Affairs

Dennis McDonald isn't afraid to voice his opinions and feels that he would be a good representative of the students.

Specific concerns of McDonald are the improvement of pre-registration and putting a ceiling on student population.

"I'd like to see better communication between the senate and the students," said McDonald.

Running for Assemblymen at large are:
Deb Fons
Vicki Brofka
BAA Representative
Julie Fleming



Bob Kikkert
Office Running For:
Vice-president of Legislative Affairs
Past Experience:
President of Soccer Club
Member of UAA - assembly man at large constitution chairman
HKMC senator chaired constitution committee
Present Involvement:
Vice-president for Financial Affairs

Bob Kikkert feels that legislative affairs is his strong point. He feels he can present the views of the student both locally and state wide. He has attended United Council meetings and through talking to legislators feels he has made the necessary contacts to help make the voice of the students heard.

"I'll strive to do the best job possible if elected VP-LA. I'll try not to let my personal views affect the issues, instead represent the views of the student body. The lobbying effort is in its infancy here and needs someone with knowledge of its workings to implement it," said Kikkert.



Pete Ptacek (thumper)
Office Running For:
Vice-president for Legislative Affairs
Past Experience:
CKTO President
Member of IRHC
Parents weekend committee
Received National Hall Honorary
Present Experience:
President IRHC and IRHA

Pete Ptacek feels that the U.S.S. has much to say in what happens on campus and would like to be a part of it.

Ptacek sees the VP-LA position as an important one and would like to see the students utilize it more and have an understanding of how it works. He would attempt to enlarge the circumference of the legislative affairs committee, he feels it needs more student involvement.

"Lobbying is important! It is a good source for students to have controlled input in Madison. I'd like the students to become more aware of the legislative division of the student senate," said Ptacek.

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New health and occupational assessment service now available

A new health and occupational assessment service is available, according to an announcement by Paul Hoffman, executive director of the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute.

Hoffman said the comprehensive evaluation program is being offered through the university's Vocational Development Center, in cooperation with Menomonie's Memorial Hospital and the Red Cedar Clinic.

The two week vocational, psychological and medical evaluation is designed to provide vocational diagnosis and planning for persons who have occupational limitations stemming from physical conditions that they acquire.

"Many people who experience health problems or physical injuries find it difficult to return to a productive life in the labor market," said John Wesolek, director of the Vocational Development Center.

"Helping individuals return to suitable and satisfying employment, in spite of limiting factors, requires a comprehensive evaluation," Wesolek said. "Often people with disabilities are unaware of their potential for re-entry into the labor market."

He said the health and occupational assessment services are designed to describe the extent to which an individual is employable.

The service is open to insurance companies, attorneys, employers, physicians and any other interested individuals. Wesolek said although the program is designed to take two weeks it can be tailored made for shorter lengths of time, depending on individual needs. Cost will range from $600 to $1000.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Shirley Stewart in care of the Vocational Development Center.

'Fibers Guild' formed

A new organization is forming in this area for all people interested in the area of weaving and textiles. The "Fibers Guild" meets monthly to share information and involve themselves through workshops on various forms of fiber art.

Some of the events that are planned include hand spinning and natural dye workshops, basketry and quilting demonstrations, a group show and sale.

The February meeting will be held at Jane LaRoque's home in Connorsville, at noon Feb. 5.

Knitting as an art form and in the traditional manner will be the topic of the workshop. The March meeting will be highlighted by a slide show of contemporary fibers and a demonstration and discussion of Guatemalan weaving by Virginia Thompson. For more information about the Guild or meetings, please call Jane at ArtsPeople (235-4008) or at home (665-2154).

Art works displayed

The work of two new members of the art department - industrial design area, will be on display beginning Monday in the Upstairs Gallery, Room 306 of Applied Arts. The show opens at noon.

Mark Arends and Mark Bonnette will exhibit work from professional design projects which they have been involved with. There will be drawings and photographs showing the stages of design development from concept to prototype constructions.

Supporting the graphic work will be two rear screen slide shows of additional two dimensional and three dimensional visual material related to the projects.

"This is an excellent opportunity to not only see the work of professional designers but also to grasp an understanding of the design process," said Eddie Wong, gallery curator.

The show is open to the public free of charge.

MORRIE'S HAIR CARE CENTER
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$169
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"tips and taxes"



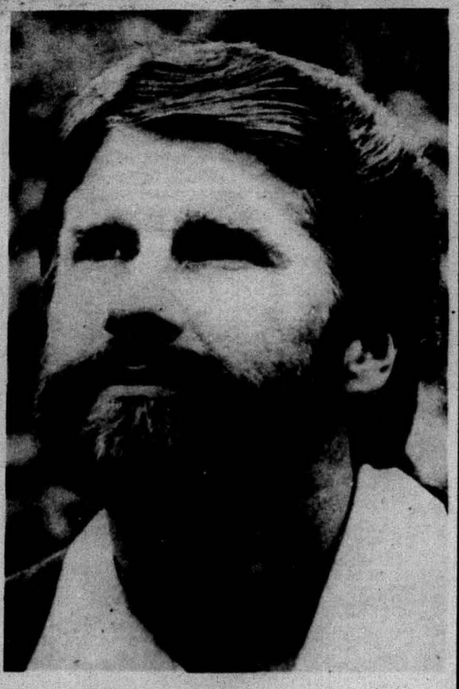
OPTIONAL SIDE TOURS INCLUDE:
Disneyworld, Cape Kennedy, Marineland, Key West, and the Dog Races

INFORMATION AND SIGN-UP:
Call 235-9903 or sign-up at the Student Union daily. Sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon and arranged by Holiday Travel Service, London Square Mall, Eau Claire.

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THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Day of Music

by Gary M. Rossman

STYX — "The Grand Illusion"
A & M Records
SP-4637

The musical groups Styx has been around the midwest for a long time. Their talents are finally being exposed to the public via word of mouth and, at long last, the radio media.

Styx is a Chicago (south side) based group and have been part of the Chicago musical scene since 1964.

I first saw Styx in a local bar in Milwaukee and I told my friend that, "these guys are going to be famous some day!" This was back in 1972. It's taken longer than I expected but my prediction seems to be coming true.

Styx has had approximately five albums. They have recently replaced guitarist John Curulewski with Tommy Shaw.

Along with this personnel change is the signing over to A&M Records from Wooden Nickel Records, a very positive move, since A&M has launched the careers of many groups.

Styx's latest album, "The Grand Illusion," is an excellent album in my opinion. It appears that the acquisition of Shaw has brought out the best in Styx, a maturing point if you wish. In all their previous albums there has been individual "cuts" which were worth mentioning but with the "Grand Illusion," each and every track is worth listening to.

Individual cuts are; "The Grand Illusion," "Fooling Yourself," "Superstars," "Come Sail Away," "Miss America," "Man in the Wilderness," "Castle Walls," and "The Grand Finale."

The members of Styx are; Dennis De Young, keyboards, vocals; James Young, guitars and vocals; Tommy Shaw, guitars and vocals; John Panozzo, drums, vocals and Chuck Panozzo, bass and vocals.

The main theme seems to be the "Grand Illusion" which is brought out by the lyrics:

So you think your life is complete confusion.
Cause you never win the game.
Cause your neighbors got it made.
Just remember, that it's a Grand Illusion
And deep inside we're all the same.

The single cut, "Come Sail Away" has made Styx nationally famous. This song is a good example of the groups talent, but the radio version leaves out an important verse. (They have to be under three minutes you know).

The lyrics in "The Grand Illusion" are exceptional. Combine it with music that's suited and you have a good album.

Another outstanding song on the album is the cut "Castle Walls," a song which speaks of a dreams. The song expands into a movement that sounds as of Pink Floyd, a highlight in the album.

I recommend this album highly. The "Grand Illusion" is a social comment with a message. My message to you is to listen to it and enjoy.

FILM PHASE

by Mike Wing

The film commission will be in full swing with yet another motion picture extravaganda this Saturday and Sunday. The free flicks will present "Casino Royale." It is the forth in a series of spy vs. spy shoot-em-ups featuring Secret Service Agent James Bond 007.

While the producers were preparing the project, they also grabged four masters of the cinematic comedy world to portray 007. Sean Connery was working on an entirely different project and the current James Bond, Roger Moore, was starring in "The Saint" for NBC.

The producers and script creators have designed a screenplay so sophisticated and unbelievable, that they also grabbed five of Hollywoods leading directors, including John Huston, to capture the panavision to the best in detail.

The silver screen explodes with bombs, bursts of gunfire, gimmicks, and gadgets. The Bonds are quite fortunate to make love to 43 women, and in their spare time, they knock off 56 men.

"Casino Royale" is a great treat for any lover of the cinema, James Bond, or action-filled flicks.

Show times are Saturday at 5 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. in room 210 of the Applied Arts Building.

Free mini concert part of week-long winter carnival

As part of this year's Winter Carnival, the cofeehouse commission will present Debra Joyce in a Sunday night mini concert. Joyce is a gifted musician, a songwriter of great merit and her melodies are sensitive and warm.

Joyce displays a great musical variety from strains of the 30's and 40's by such notable greats as "Duke" Ellington and Billy Holiday, to contemporary hits by such people as Laura Nero, Pheobe Snow, Joni Mitchell, Stevie Wonder, and others.

Joyce plays unique arrangements on electric and twelve string guitars. Her original work is fresh, inspiring and certainly memorable as it captures her warm and sensitive nature. She has already recorded an album that has had an excellent reception.

The free mini concert will be held Sunday, from 8 to 11 pm in the ballroom. Stout blue ID's are required. Beer will be available.

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Bad Boy to rock Stout

One of the biggest rising powerhouses of rock and roll from the Mid West — Bad Boy will be appearing in the Student Center Snack Bar Feb. 11 at 8:30.

With the release of their first album, "The Band That Made Milwaukee Famous," the already wide following of Bad Boy spread from the Midwest to the West Coast. The album came out July 29 through United Artists and by the beginning of September was number one in the Milwaukee-Kenosha-Racine area, surpassing Streisand, Fleetwood Mac, and Foreigner.

Bad Boy is the only true Milwaukee band which has shown itself as a major contender in the rock ring. They started as Crossfire in 1970, with Steve Grimm and John Marcelli as the main force, along with a series of drummers. In 1976, the group came to the attention of producer Bob Brown, who had previously worked with Alice Cooper, Ron Zareck and others. The line-up had become permanent with the addition of Joe Luchessi and Lars Hansen and they were touring bars and clubs in the Midwest. Brown brought the group to Los Angeles and then to United Artists, resulting in "The Band That Made Milwaukee Famous," and songs like "Last Rock 'N' Roller," "Machines," and "Thinking of you."

Appearing with Bad Boy will be Street Corner Band, also from Milwaukee. They've appeared on the Merv Griffin Show, Mike Douglas Show, Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, and on countless campuses and in clubs around the country. Street Corner Band is building a reputation of highest regard by giving their audiences a visual, as well as a musical, presentation. Street Corner band does dozens of their own tunes as well as those of Steely Dan, Bruce Springsteen, Steve Miller, Stevie Wonder and the Doobie Brothers.



What's Happenin'

Thurs. Feb. 2:
Pawn: Hunt Bonkoski 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 3:
Hockey: Stout vs. Mankato St. at Stout 7:30 p.m.
WVSS Inside Track: "Sanford and Townsend"
Pawn: Hunt bonkoski 8:15 and 9:30 p..

Sat. Feb. 4:
Free Flicks: "Casino Royale" 5 and 7:30 p.m. AA 305
Ice Car dragging: 1 p.m. Wolskes' Bay
Hockey: Stout vs. Mankato St. at Stout
Basketball: Stout vs. Platteville Johnson field house 8 p.m.
Pep Assembly: 3 p.m. fieldhouse
WVSS Inside Track: Journeys' "Infinity"

Sun. Feb. 5:
Free Flicks: "Casino Royale" 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. AA 305
WVSS Inside Track: Dexter Gordons' "Sophisticated Giant"
Mini Concert: Debra Joyce, 8 p.m. Ballroom

Mon. Feb. 6:
Openland Vanners meting 9 p.m. in the Villa basement
Winter Carnival Skit Night: 7:30 p.m. Snack Bar

Tues. Feb. 7
'WVSS Inside Track: The Great Muddy Waters' "I'm Ready"
S.E.C. Royalty Tea, noon-2 p.m. Fireside Lounge

Wed. Feb. 8:
WVSS Inside Track: Coryell & Khans' "z for the road"
SSA Candidates and Royalty" Election, Ballroom 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Coronation Dance — "Cassidy", 8-12 p.m. Snack Bar.

Future Concerts
Minnesota Orchestra — Feb. 3, "Shostakovich Symphony no. 7" Orchestra Hall

Grover Washington Jr. — Feb. 7, St. Paul Civic Center 8 p.m.
Lonnie Liston Smith — Feb. 9, Orchestra Hall, Minneapolis 8p.m.

Maynard Ferguson — Feb. 9, Met Sports Center, St. Paul
Shrine Circus — Feb. 25 through March 5, Minneapolis auitorium

At the Guthrie: "Design for Living"
At the State Theater: "Across the Great Divide"

Minstrels to perform at the request of Stout students

Steve Bonkoski on the dulcimer and Joe Hunt playing guitar will appear at the Pawn this weekend. The combined strings of the dulcimer and guitar produce tranquil harmonies that relax the senses while opening the mind.

Bonkoski is originally from New York and now lives in northern Wisc. His songs convey his varying thoughts and energies which he has experienced.

Hunt, from Fargo, feels that it's a fantastic process of the spirit to put your experiences-what you see and touch and feel-into words. It's an added luxury to put these words to beautiful music and to hear them sung with the harmony of strings vibrating loosely in the background.

Hunt and Bonkoski met on the banks of the Chippewa River while attending UW-Eau Claire. Together they played the toughest audience one could find on the streets. They roamed the streets, sang and played for the passersby and on stranger's front porches, made a few people happy, wrote a few good songs.

Variety of highlights scheduled for 'Snow Daze'

"Snow Daze is the theme chosen for this year's Winter Carnival, which runs Feb. 3 through Feb. 11.

Highlights of the week include the Northern Pines Corvette Club's car dragging at Wolske's Bay at 1 p.m., Feb. 4 and a pep assembly in Johnson Fieldhouse at 3 p.m. that day.

Couples in competition for Winter Carnival King and Queen will participate in a skit night, Feb. 6 in the Student Center Snack Bar and will host a Royalty Tea from noon to 2 p.m., Feb. 7 in the Fireside Lounge. Voting for the Winter Carnival royalty along with the student government elections will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, Feb. 8. The winners will be crowned that evening at a Coronation Dance in the Snack Bar.

On Feb. 11, the Vet's Club will sponsor ice car racing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Lake Menomin.

A variety of dances for students and entertainment events have also been scheduled during the week, sponsored by the special events commission of the University Activities Board.

HEY GRADS & SENIORS! PEACE CORPS, VISTA PEOPLE WILL BE ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 9th.

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Placement office recruitment schedule

uesday, Feb. 14
Woolworth—Applied Math majors
Chesebrough-Ponds—Ind. Tech.-ackaging majors
Brown company—Ind. Tech-Plant Mfg., lectronics,
Graphic Arts, Applied Math with Ind. lgt. Conc. majors.
King-Seely Thermos—Ind. Tech-Plant nd Mfg.
with design bkg. majors.
Vednesday, Feb. 15
Del Monte Corp.—Ind. Tech-Plant and lfg. majors.
Shopko—Fash. Merch-Cloth-Tex-Design ıajors
ARA Food Service—Hotel-Restaurant nd Food Ser.
Adm., Dietetics majors

Summer job workshops
Wednesday, February 15 - West Central Ballroom Tuesday, February 28
Summer job workshops
Wednesday, Feb. 15, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. West Central Ballroom
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 4 p.m.-5:30. West Central Ballroom
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. President's Room

The objective of these new workshops is o help students locate and obtain the most neaningful and appropriate summer job vailable. Topics to be covered will in-lude: How to find summer job op-ortunities, the importance of selecting the ight job, application procedures, use of the esume for finding a summer job, ecommendations and proof of experience etters, and information concerning field xperience.

Thursday, Feb. 16
York Steak House—Hotel-Restaurant majors
Thrall Car Mfg. Co.—Ind. Tech majors
General Telephone—Applied Math, Ind. Tech, Marketing and D.E.
Friday, Feb. 17
NCR-Appleton Papers Division—Ind. Tech., Mfg. Eng.
Thrall Car Mfg. Co.—Ind. Tech.

Resume Meetings
February 8
4:00-5:30-East Ballroom. Repeat Session I-Introductory, covers purpose, philosophy, general guidelines for developing a resume.
February 14
4:00-5:30. Renaissance Room. Repeat of Session II.
Participants will bring rough draft of resume and work in small groups to improve and polish, question period included.
February 23
7:00-9:00-Commons Room 111-112. Evening session for anyone not able to attend other meetings. Session I and Session II combined.



Ceramics exhibit to take place in Gallery 209

The formal opening of an invitational ceramics exhibit will be held Tuesday, from 8 to 10 p.m. in Gallery 209 of Applied Arts.

Four artists, Susanne Stephenson, Dave Keator, Tom Supensky and Paul Donhauser will have on display a wide range of creative ceramic work.

"The work is determinedly not functional pottery but ceramics that are uniquely sculptural," said Eddie Wong, gallery curator. "A rich array of sizes, color, textures, shapes and matte and shiny glazes are present in the show for all viewers to enjoy."

Hours of the exhibit are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The show runs through Feb. 23.

Slope Dope

by Chris Runnalls

This year's American Birkebeiner, the ultimate race in cross-country skiing in the United States, will be held Feb. 26 in Cable, Wis. at the Telemark ski area.

Entries in the race have already topped 1800 and officials are predicting 3000 entries this year. There are many foreign skiers registered, including a contingent from Norway.

Entries are still being accepted, so if you think you're good enough to ski the 55 kilometer Birkebeiner or want to try the 27.5 kilometer Kortelopet race write:

American Birkebeiner VI
Telemark lodge,
Cable, Wisc. 54821

If you're not a good enough racer to take this on, you may just want to go watch the race and enjoy the beautiful cross country trails and 10 groomed downhill runs.



THE STOUTONIA Sports

On The Bench with Puck

By Paul Robinson

Budgeting of the University student senate's allocatable portion of the activity fee is never an easy task. I know because I sat on the finance committee myself during my tenure as a senator. Inflation takes its toll, and some amount of mismanagement can always be found, it's true, but it finally comes down to the simple fact that everybody needs more cash now than they did before.

All that's good and true, but to use almost the same words as the finance committee used in their national for the '78-'79 Athletic Dept. recommendation I was "deeply dismayed" at their collective attitude. It's apparent that history is going to have to repeat itself, because they didn't learn the lesson the first time around.

The controversy over men's versus women's athletics and equality in the programs has produced a small item known in enlightened circles as Title IX. It is an oversimplification I'll admit, but Title IX mandates, by federal law, that if you have a program of competition for men, you must also have a program for women.

Well, we do have a men's varsity tennis team, and, under ol' number IX, we must provide a women's intercollegiate team. In addition to a new team, it follows that we'd be adding new expenses; I mean it's so simple.

Perhaps not so simple if you're a member of the finance committee. They seem to think that the athletic department wants a women's tennis team, and since they, (the athletic dept.) want it, they can pay for it.

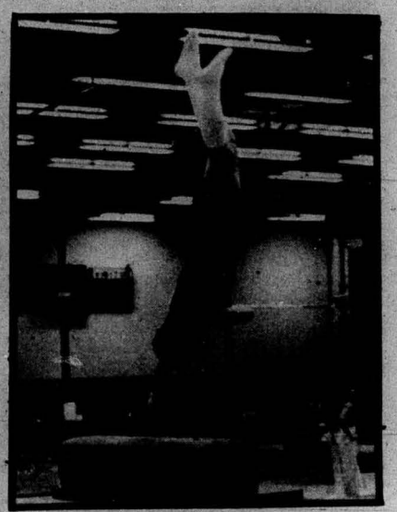
I'll assert, at this point, that the last thing the department wants is another sport-male or female! It isn't a case of "want to", it is a case of "have to". By the way, the time remaining for full compliance to Title IX is running out. July 21, 1978 is the deadline.

Further, the current budgets down in the Fieldhouse can't absorb the total cost of instituting the new program out of the general athletics account. And, still further, I see this as a slap in the face to William Burns, the athletic director, and to Kay Carter, coordinator of women's athletics, for the careful manner in which they have pursued the additional funding for Title IX from the outset of the program to get women's athletics rolling of all the accounts down at the end of the mall, the women's athletics have been the most carefully administered from the finance committee's point of view - limited point of view that it is.

Of course, there's one other alternative: the finance committee could dismantle the men's tennis team; that way we wouldn't have to provide a women's team. that's also close to reality, because men's tennis has such a miniscule budget that after deducting travel expenses only $21.00 remains to purchase equipment. The question becomes then not one of the athletic department's poor service, but the student government's disservice to their own; the fellow student.

What ever happened to the Cabot administration's motto "We take care of our own", when he was vice-president for financial affairs?

It's been replaced by this phrase from the end of the recommendation report from the committee: "We don't criticize, we just laugh."



AIRBORNE—

Men's gymnast, Scott Larkin, shown here, was a part of the Blue Devils' downing both UW-Platteville and Bemidji State last week. Against Platteville the Blue ran up 180.40 points, and against Bemidji, 173.25 points. — Dick Christensen photo.

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Women's basketball rallies to victory over Northland

Teri Zarnoth's hustle and ball handling coupled with Kathy LaPlante's 16 point game enabled the women's basketball team to halt a three game losing streak in downing Northland College. The score in the Friday night event was 43-36.

Stout opened the game with 10 points in the first five minutes without allowing Northland a single point. Their shooting cooled off rapidly and in the next ten minutes the picture was reversed with the Blue Devils tallying only five points.

At half-time the women took their ten point opener to the locker room leading Northland by a score of 24-14.

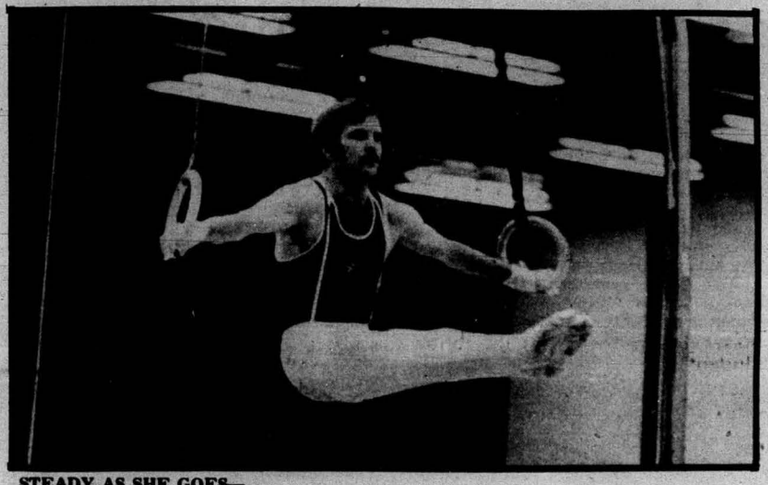
Northland closed the gap steadily over the second half, although trailing at times by as much as 20 points. With still four minutes left to play Northland had drawn to within three points at 39-36.

Northland deliberately fouled twice in attempts to get control of the ball, but Stout players went to the free-throw line to tally the shots and close the scoring at the 43-36 mark. Sue Hausberg's seven point game was high score for Northland's individuals.

According to coach Betty Brenner, the game "had its ups and downs. We should have beaten them by 20."

Brenner commended her starting five players, and also the play of Peg Sedo who came off the bench when RonnDa Swanson got into early foul trouble.

Maggie Koepp, showing more aggressive play in rebounding defensively and more scoring punch offensively, finished the game with ten points, second to co-captain LaPlate's 16. Zarnoth scored eight and Swanson five before fouling out in the second half.



STEADY AS SHE GOES—
The steady rings were mastered Saturday by Stout's John Rauth as Stout defeated Platteville and Bemidji. — Dick Christensen photo

Matmen face big problems

In late wrestling results on Tuesday night Stout split victories with opponents in a double-dual match. The Blue Devils defeated Carlton College 35-21, and lost to St. Olaf by a 26-13 score.

"Overall, we didn't look very good," said coach Dave Brusky. Team captain Leo Malloy was the only matman to win twice, but Brusky had praise for Warren Moser and Mike Hunter. Hunter was voted "Wrestler of the Week," by his teammates. Moser has been competing in the 190 pound class in the absence of the injured Frand Buckles. Normally, he is the second ranked 167 pounder.

In the other night's action, St. Olaf defeated Eau Claire 27-21, and the Blugolds dropped Carlton by a score of 29-25.

The team travels to Eau Claire on Friday for a match there, and then on to St. Thomas on Saturday for a Triple-dual meet.

Clean House again wins in broomball

The women's intramural broomball game went as scheduled Jan. 28 with Clean House Again downing the 1st Wigen Wonder Women 5 to 1.

The Champion had a great game out there on the ice defeating the Wigen Witches 7-3, while the Sweeperes swept over Phipps' Gang 4-2.

The intramural hockey teams hit the ice again Jan. 26 and 2nd Wigen skating a hard game against the Callahan Kings. 2nd Wigen 4, Callahan Kings 2.

4th Antrim looked sharp out there on the ice defeating Slip Mahoney 3-2.

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Hoopsters home after 3 road losses

TUESDAY: TOUGH SLEDDING

The basketball team found tough sledding last Tuesday night in a WSIC game at La Crosse.

The Blue Devils hit only seven out of 30 shots from the floor as La Crosse rode to a 38-22 halftime lead. The closest the team got was early in the game when they pulled within one point, 16-15 on a basket by Jeff Cleveland. In the 2nd half the Blue Devils only managed to get within 11 points of the Indians.

Jeff Cleveland was high scorer for Stout with 14 points. He shot six of eight from the field and two for four from the line.

Dave Olson and Harvey Pearon each had 12 to score in double digits.

That loss left the Blue Devils with a two and three mark in the Wisconsin State University Conference and 6-7 overall.

ANOTHER LOSS, B'GOSH

The Stout Blue Devil hoopsters traveled to Oshkosh Friday night hoping to knock-off the first place Titans.

The Devils' hope was in vain, as they were defeated by the Titans 79-67.

Oshkosh held an eight point lead, 36-28 at half time but the Blue Devils were unable to get their act together and stop the Titans. Ralph Sims, conference scoring leader from last year, scored a game high of 30 points for Oshkosh.

The Blue Devils will face UW-Whitewater this Saturday night at Johnson Fieldhouse and will meet River Falls on Monday.

EVENING SACRIFICE

by Jay Grosskopf

The Blue Devils basketball team tried to break out of their losing streak on Saturday night at the expense of UW-Platteville, but watched its bid go down at the free throw line.

The Platteville Pioneers hit 14 of its 18 final points at the charity stipe to down the Blue Devils 73-67.

Cold hands seemed to be the problem again as the Blue Devils were unable to put the ball through the rim and fell behind 22-10 with seven minutes left in the first half. Coach Dwain Mintz then put in freshmen Emmit Long, Jeff Davis and Bob Jorgensen, along with sophomores Mike Synder and Harvey Pearson to try and get some hustle back in the Blue Devil game.

The group was able to pull within four points at half time, 32-28, with Synder hitting eight points in the six minute span.

The Blue Devils took a 47-45 lead in the second half, but Platteville tied it up and then got three three-point plays in a row and raced to an 11 point lead.

Dave Olson put in 20 points and grabbed ten rebounds to lead the Blue Devils and Harvey Pearson, Bruce Mueller, and Synder were all in double digits also.

Blue Devil hockey suffers third loss

by Paul Robinson

After a brief flash of hope the Blue Devil hockey team resumed their skid by dropping three games last week. River Fall's Falcons avenged their over-time defeat of a week before by defeating Stout by a 4-1 score, and Lake Forest College came into the Dunn County Arena to hand the Big Blue a couple of losses. A 6-0 shut-out win for the Black Hawks marked the Friday night game, and the score of Saurday's afternoon game was 4-2.

River Falls, who is 10-8 this season, opened the scoring at 2:54 of the first period and added to that lead with goals by Keith Kurland, Rory Johnson, and Mike Mayasick. Stout broke the shut out with only 1:10 left to play in the game on a goal by sophomore Curt Moore. Shots on goal were nearly even with River Falls holding the edge at 38-32.

Lake Forest braved a blizzard and a wrong turn that headed them toward Menomonie, Michigan enroute to the Stout campus, but once they arrived they managed a pair of games that demonstrated their ability of a 16-2 record.

Playing disciplined hockey and using crisp passing they dropped Stout's skaters 6-0 on Friday night.

Saturday's game was a closer encounter at 4-2 in favor of Lake Forest, but penalties and sloppy play on both sides marred the game considerably.

The Blue Devils took their 3-14 record on the road to Eau Claire to play the Bluegolds fledgling varsity team this past Tuesday night. As of press time the game results were not available.

Stout entertains the Mankato State University team this weekend at the Dunn County Recreation Park Arena. Game times are: Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

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Meetings

The Gay Awareness group will meet Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Ministry (across from Fleming Hall). Call Gay Hotline for more information.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (S.M.E.) will meet Monday, Feb. 6th at 7:00 p.m. in the Presidents' Room on the union (across from Snack Bar). Film on computerized manufacturing will be shown. March Banquet and attending National Convention to be discussed. New members welcome.

THE PRESIDENT IS COMING TO STOUT! Paul duVair, president of Wisconsin Education Association will be speaking at the Stout Student Education Association meeting Monday, February 6, 7 p.m. in the Commons Glass Lounge. His topic is "The Importance of First Year Teachers Joining a Union." Everyone is welcome.

UFO Lectures, slides, film, discussion. Write: R.M. Spanbauer, Box 633, Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901 or call 414-231-8473.

UW-La Crosse Photography and Foreign Language tour of Spain, May 23-June 13. Meals, transportation, and lodging included for $984.00. Reservation deadline and $200.00 payment by Feb. 15. Contact Edward Bardill at UW-La Crosse, 608-785-8375.

"Knead a Day Away." Learn bread baking hints from Beverly Spinti, Wed., Feb. 8, 12:00 noon. Refreshments served. Stop in the Niche HE 311, Mon-Thurs 10-8.

Reach out and touch someone special on Valentines'. Niche 2 offers many unique Valentine gift ideas. Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 2:30 there will be a demonstration "Make Your Valentine A Keepsake." Niche 2, 317 Home Ec, Mon-Thurs., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

CASINO NIGHT - The men of Chi Lambda cordially invite any men at Stout to an OPEN RUSH Thursday, February 2, at 9:00 P.M. 1901 South Broadway. Free beer and mixed drinks. And you're guaranteed to have a good time.

Are you tired of school? Do you need a break? Then we have just the thing for you, an evening of fun and relaxation. INNERTUBING at Twin Springs. For further information call 235-0026 or 235-0214 after 5 p.m.

Attention Students: Men of Stout meet the men of PHI SIGMA EPSILON. Free beer, free admission. Wed., Feb. 8, 8:00 P.M. Downstairs Villa Piazza.

YOGA CLASS: Yogic postures (asanas), breathing and relaxation, followed by a discussion. Meets Sundays 6-9 p.m. Feb. 5, 12, & 26, March 26, April 2. Expected cost - $12.00. Contact Mike Schwieters (class coordinator) 235-4300.

The women of Delta Zeta invite you to a wine and cheese tasting party, tonight at 8:00 in room 43C of the Home Economics Building. We're looking forward to seeing you there!

Florida trip people: I'm flying to Florida but want to see the states between Wisconsin and Florida, something difficult to do two miles up. I'm looking for two people taking the bus that would like to fly to Florida in our plane seats and we would bus down in yours. On the return trip, you would bus down in yours. On the return trip, you would bus and we would return on the plane. For moer details, call Al 235-0920.

Attention H & R students! There will be a guest lecture by Ritt and Ritt Associates on Feb. 7th at 7:30 in Room 436. They will be speaking on the future of the hospitality industry.

Wanted: A ride for two girls to West Palm Beach (Miami - Fort Lauderdale area) over Spring Break. One way. Will help pay for gas. Call Migs 235-5002.

There's going to be a second photo session for all seniors who haven't had their pictures taken or who want it retaken. The dates and times are February 6 from 11:00-4:00, 5:00-8:00, and February 7 from 8:30-12:30, 1:30-5:30 in the Red Cedar Room in the Student Union.

A special thanks to Larry, Sadie, Scott, Stoney, Chuck, Murph, Weaver. Thanks for the Gig J.P.

Happy Anniversary to the foxiest, sexiest, warmest, most devoted and understanding man I have met in the last three months. I love you, Doll Face.

Hey who's that Dahl (doll) with Cindi Ristine? Wouldn't they make a great Royalty King and Queen. Vote Wigen's Mark and Cindi Wed. Feb. 8th.

Gay Hotline: Discreet information on gay issues available by calling 235-4259, 5-7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays this semester.

"Wheather" it be brisk, cold, or windy vote for Wigen's Mark and Cindi. They'd make a great Winter Carnival King and Queen.

Before you sign your lease for next year come to a Tenant Union Meeting. The next meeting is Monday, Feb. 6, 1978 in the International room of the Union.

Female roommate needed to share a furnished apt. close to campus will have your own room. Call 235-4580.

Female Roommate needed to share 2-bedroom apartment with a Christian Home Economics Education graduate student. Contact Medora Knapp 235-0951.

Wanted: Two bedroom apartment or four bedroom house within walking distance of campus for next year. Call Lynn or Debbie x-1238.

Help Wanted

Person to deliver papers to local store and carriers homes. Monday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Must have own car. Call 235-3411.

MEN - WOMEN - Jobs on ships! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information, SEAFAX, Dept. L-12, Bos 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

International Opportunities Action-Peace Corps. See: Ray Z. Bennick, Peace Corps Coordinator. Graduate College room 123 AM or 132 PM, X-2343 AM or X-1322 PM.

Lost

LOST: Liquid silver and turquoise necklace - three turquoise stones- on necklace. Lost on Saturday night in area around the Flame and Meet Market. Sentimental value. Call Lee 235-4977.

LOST: Gold Benrus ladies' watch at the Spot on Saturday night. If found please call Robin at x-1145. Much sentimental value! REWARD OFFERED!!

A REWARD is being offered for information as to the whereabouts of "Sig Ep Sam" who was lost last Friday near the Flame. Please call 235-2002 or 235-5883.

LOST: Tuesday, January 24, Silver Carabelle watch. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Holly at x-1487.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Skis - boots - poles. Come to the Ski Sale at the Alfresco room behind Ajax Jan. 31-Feb. 3 from 3-5:00 p.m. FOR MEMBERS ONLY. Feb. 6 - Feb. 10 from 3-5:00 p.m. open to anyone. Alfresco Outing Club.

FOR SALE: Fender Bassman 2-15" speakers 50 watt head. Ask for John or Scott 235-0042.

Yamaha 1977 XS-360 motorcycle. 2,000 miles. In excellent condition. Around $850. Call Jeff Ketcham x-1608.

---

1 set Look N-17 Downhill bindings - never used. Retail $80 price $65. 1 set Look GT Downhill bindings. Never used. Retail $55 price $40. 235-9400, Bob Laney.

Must sell quickly: AR turntables, Shure M91EO Cartridge, Kenwood tuner, 50 Wps Kenwood amplifier, Tanberg open reel tape recorder, total list $980, sell for $425 will consider selling individually. 235-9289.

Classified Ads Policy

Classified advertisements will be accepted on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from 12 to 2 p.m.

The rates: Students .01 cents per word-.25 minimum. Non-students $1.00 per 25 words-$1.00 minimum. Payment in advance by cash or check.

Orders received by mail must be received and paid by Tuesday, prior to the issue. Orders may be called in by phone, but payments must be made by Tuesday before 2 p.m.

Persons wishing to place a classified ad can write out their ad on a classified ad form, but it must be approved by the classified advertisement salesman.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.



LIVE MUSIC TONIGHT

AT YOUR DANCING

& MUSIC "SPOT"

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

ANGEL STREET

8:30 - 12:30 p.m. — $1.00 Admission



AT YOUR DANCING

& MUSIC "SPOT"

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

Robert 'One-Man' Johnson

FREE BEER 8:00 - 12:00

8:00 - 12:00 — $1.00 Admission



THE SPOT TAVERN
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
414 Main 235-9985

THE "NEW" SPOT

414 Main Street

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 9, 1978

Vol. 67 — No. 22



'FEELINGS OF LOVE'—
Happy Valentine's Day — David Brown photo

Ekern returns to campus

by Jan Ebert

She attends games, plays backgammon, watches gymnastics meets, and gives ice cream parties. She is like any other college student. She is Julianne Ekern.

Ekern, a dietetics major, is back after an eleven month absence. Her accident on the trampoline last February left her paralyzed, but most students are familiar with that story. The question asked is, what is Ekern doing now and what are her feelings about being back?

First floor Kranzusch is Ekern's home this semester. She has a single room but confessed she misses someone to confide in and talk to like a roommate can be. Special facilities in the room make it easier for her, although installation has been slow. She still has no telephone and the one on the floor is not accessable to her.

Ekern's attitude toward Stout living is quite positive. She considers herself a very supportive fan of both women and men's gymnastics. Unfortunately the practice room is inaccessable to her, so she can not sit in on them and watch the member's developments.

She finds it funny when seeing how people react to her situation.

"When on the sidewalk, I meet three types of people. Some say hi, others stare, and some turn away," she said.

She is like any other person and enjoys people's company and welcomes anyone that would like to visit.

A big stumbling block Ekern must face is transportation. She has no van equipped with a life up here.

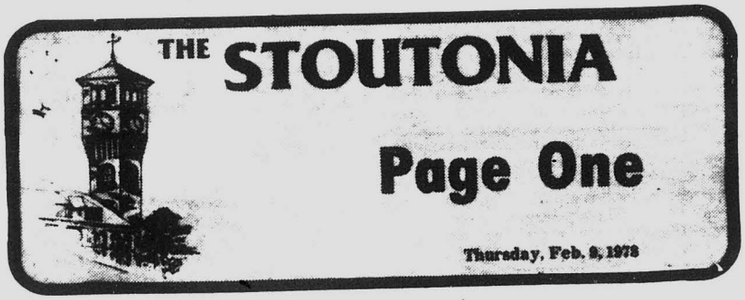
"Instead of me being an independent person of first Kranzusch involved deeply in activities, now people must come to me," Ekern said.

She misses being able to leave and come when she feels like it. Many of her friends live off campus which means it is much easier for them to come to her than her visit them.

The most difficult thing to her now is the snow, which can only be accepted and ignored. But other things, like broken glass outside the dorm possess problems. A wheelchair uses two bicycle tires which are inflated with air until a piece of glass punctures it. As Ekern put it, "People can't do everything that suits them, but must be considerate to others that share this world with them."

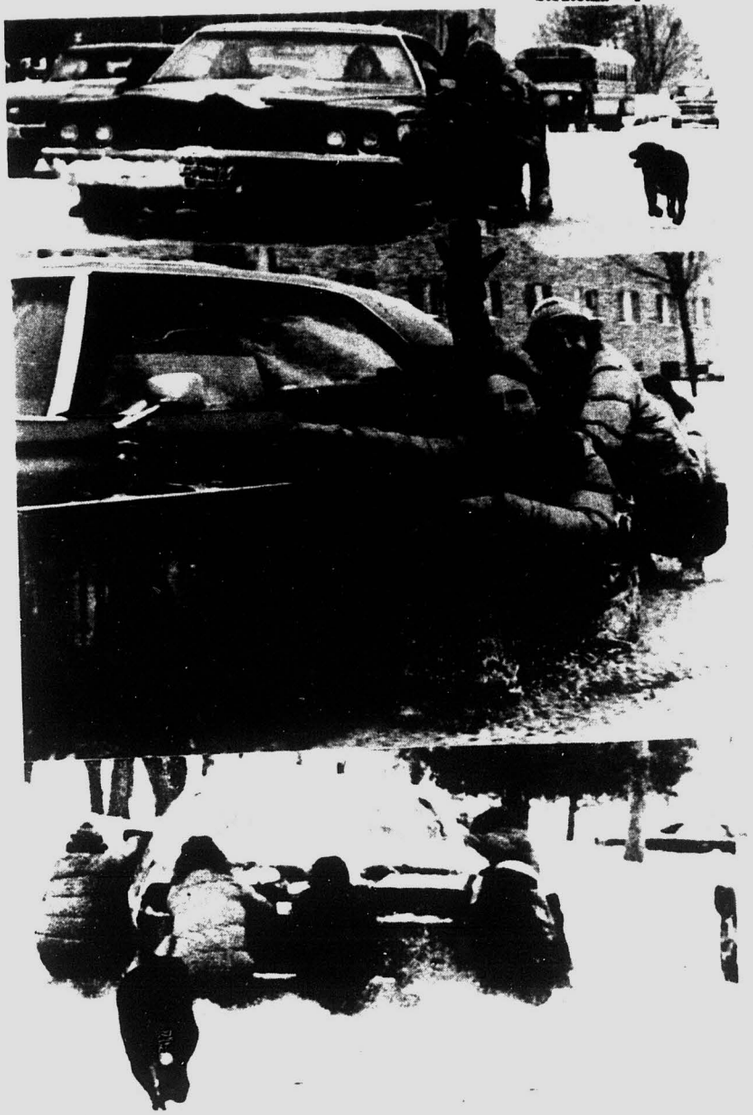
Keys pose another problem. Many of the elevators on campus are run by keys. Ekern cannot use keys which means asking others for help. She wants to be as independent as she possibly can, but needs assistance in some cases. She does not want people's sympathy, but for them to do things because they want to. The social pressure causes people to act differently at times and not be themselves.

Ekern says she has changed like any other individual might change when faced with a new situation. Being back at Stout is a challenge for her and most agree, including herself, that she is handling it well. But most of all, she is enjoying being back with all of her friends.





Julianne Ekern



SLICKERS—
An endangered species. — Peter Steffan photo

Energy day : March 30

E-Day will strike Stout on March 30.

Energy Day, or E-Day, will be held March 30 on the Stout campus. On this day, all faculty and staff will teach how energy relates to their particular field.

Each class will devote all or partial class time to discuss how energy is related to that class.

"We're trying to raise everyone's awareness about energy," said Joe Brown, assistant to the executive director of Auxiliary Services and chairperson of the Energy Day committee.

"Take any discipline, I don't care what it is, say economics, energy relates to it. We want to focus the campus attention on how energy, its supply, and how it affects us," said Brown.

Plans for the day include several speakers from industry, a possible seminar featuring energy consultants who graduated from Stout, and a possible meter reading to tell the differences in energy.

Courtney Nystuen, a member of the committee is open to all positive suggestions at X-1261, SW 214.

Spirits high

Robert Melrose, associate professor in the social science dept., who is recovering at Luther Hospital in Eau Claire from injuries suffered in an auto accident may need back surgery, his family reported. Although he is out of intensive care now, visitors other than immediate family are not permitted.

Paul Goede, food service director, reports from Memorial Hospital that he has been overwhelmed by cards and letters.

"I love the mail," he said. "People are so good." Goede, who is recovering from complications following knee surgery is not allowed visitors other than immediate family.

Dimples,

You give me the brightest of my day and touch me in a place no one knows. The word "I love you" cannot describe all I feel for you.

CAT

Mr. Meanness,

Has cupid struck? If so I can be of help. When you get caught with your pants down. I know of a place to get free bandaids.

Love Ms. Twice as Nice

Dr. J

Fred thanks you, his friends thank you, and I thank you. Yours through changes, challenges, comforts, compromises, and college.

Mr. K

More Valentines pg. 10

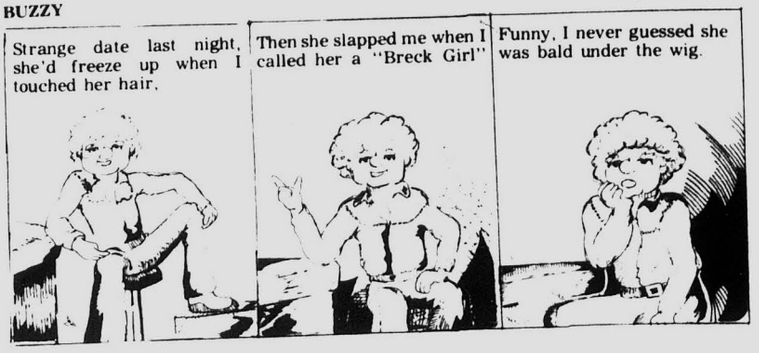
THE STOUTONIA

Opinions

Thursday, Feb. 9, 1978 —2

BUZZY

by D. Sunquist



EDITORIAL: A day for humanity

As you readers may have noticed, this page has become a battlefield for homosexuals and heterosexuals, for men and women, for students and faculty.

To be perfectly honest, the **Stoutonia** staff isn't complaining. Part of our purpose is to allow Stout community members to air their concerns.

We are, however, concerned about the mentality of some of the writers. Why can't they accept people for what they are?

Deep down, we're all members of the human race. Part of our education as humans is to learn to understand people. We even have courses here devoted to understanding ourselves and others.

The **Stoutonia** staff would like to dedicate Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, to understanding and accepting the human race. Isn't that what love is all about?

Disagrees with one night stands

Dear Editor

To the ladies of the one night stands.

You complain because you don't get any dates. What about the guys who go to the trouble to ask you out and you turn them down because you don't think they are good enough for you. How do you think us guys feel, we get tired of getting turned down so we just quit asking. If you girls wouldn't turn us down we would keep asking.

Where are we supposed to meet you women so we can decide whether we want to ask you out if we don't meet you through a friend or some other channel of that sort. The only place we have to meet you is the bars. So, if you don't go there, it's hard for us to meet you and ask you out.

In your letter you say "If more girls had the guts they'd be doing the same thing". What I wonder is what are you doing? One thing you could do is ask us guys out. It's really not that hard. All you have to do is say "Would you like to go out?" Another thing you could do is go out when we ask you out. I wish you good luck in getting dates and hope you take some of my suggestions.

Name Withheld on Request

Dear Editor,

Enough girls!!!

I resent being typecast! Maybe you don't realize it, but there are guys who aren't always on the lookout for a one night stand and not only that, a lot of them go to Stout. I resent being told "Good Dating Habits." It's frustrating when girls start getting possessive. There's a lot of good looking women here that I want to meet and just because I ask two of them out doesn't mean I'm trying to fill a status quo or that I think they are cheap bitches. Girls, don't give up and don't get bitter. And please, please, don't answer this letter the world doesn't need another Dear Abby Column.

Name Withheld

Bartenders want tips

Dear Editor,

To get to the point quickly, the vast majority of the students haven't any regard for the services of barmaids and bartenders in this town. It is not against the law to tip occasionally.

I have bartended in the Menomonie area for well over a year now, and the best tip I got was where the northerns are biting best on Tainter Lake. It pisses me off the way the "big spenders" regard the people that serve them all night and put up with all the obnoxious drunks.

I worked eight months at Pine Point tending bar on Wednesday nights. If only half the people I served tipped my co-workers and me a penny or a nickel, we would have made out quite well, and I'm sure that figure would hold true for any bar in this town that caters to the students. I've seen people order a round of drinks that total $4.95, and wait for the lousy nickel. You know who you are.

Consider the likely benefits of tipping a bartender or barmaid if you are not an advocate of this practice. (This probably applies to 99 percent of the readers.) First you will probably get a better drink the next time around. Secondly, you may be noticed first among the extended arms holding out empty glasses. Bartenders do play favorites.

This weekend "freak out your bartenders at the bar you patronize. Tip them.

Robert Aube
Judy Overbeck
Laura Aveni

Dear Editor,

In reply to the editorial last week on the "one night stands", I strongly disagree with you.

First of all, I think the girl(s) who wrote that little quirk must be lacking imagination greatly. If there is nothing in your life besides 1) sitting at home being bored or 2) going to a bar and getting picked up, I feel really sorry for you. The bars are a form of escape, for we Stout people. They are somewhere to go for a few laughs - a place to let loose some of our frustrations! It doesn't have to be "a place to get picked up" unless you let it be that.

Also, your stereotype of Stout men is very unfair. The Stout guys are not all out for a "one-nighter" as you say they are. I sympathize here with the guys, for I realize (as you obviously do not) that men, too have feelings and emotions sometimes deeper and more intense than a woman's. If you have never in your life met a man who has shown emotions, your world must be very, very small and limited.

Granted, some of the Stout men are out for a one-nighter, but where in this entire country can you find a place that there aren't a few like that? But it is a selected few who are this way, and I'll say right now that these aren't all guys!!

I have living proof that not all Stout men are one-nighters. Several months ago, I met a guy who attends Stout. I won't bore you with details, but no matter what you think, there are indeed some beautiful, loving, caring guys around! My guy has many friends who also attend Stout, and from firsthand experience, I know you must be missing the friendships that many Stout guys offer.

It seems to me that your feelings about yourself must be ones of great insecurity. If you have never been able to say "no" to a guy in a bar, you're hanging around the wrong crowd. One of a woman's greatest assets is the ability to cope with the male mind - no matter what track it's on. Don't be narrow-minded and forget that! You are unique in that you are a woman and you have been denying yourself of your own freedom if you can't say "no". Don't let that selected male crowd get the best of you - simply look him straight in the eyes and say "get lost." It's as easy as that!

Perhaps if you can never say no you have some deep-set emotional problems. In that

See Letters pg. 12

Letters Policy

The **Stoutonia** staff will accept letters to the editor from any member of the Stout community on any subject.

Letters must be limited to 200 words in length. Letters must be signed. If the author wishes to withhold his name from publication, a written request stating the reason must accompany the letter.

Letters are not edited without author's knowledge. They are published on available space.

The **Stoutonia** staff reserves the right to hold letters until space is available.

Letters to the editor must be turned in to the **Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Student Center before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.



Boyle

I wake up in the morning (even though it's to early to wake) and it dawns on me that life on earth can be improved through constant perseverance towards justice. This includes such principles as moderation, frugality, temperance, and frequent recurrence to fundamental thinking. Now I'm not on the stand and I don't want your vote. But if these qualities could be lived up to, it would make this land a better country yet.

I woke up this morning and it dawned on me that this sort of thinking ends at its brilliant morning idealism. The tendance of the masses is to leech off whatever they can. Social security, welfare, medicaid and other policies that are supposed to equalize the poor are mainly taken advantage of. The same doctors who voted against the Medicaid program are exactly the ones who are rolling in millions from it. They treat their impoverished patients and watch the dollar signs roll in from 'ol Uncle Sam.

I'll wake up tomorrow and wonder what do we need to make this country grow better? (Besides Bridget Bardot, Sophia Loren, Raquel Welch) It's a drag to think of the deteriorating condition of this country's interest. Just as an example in Chile the people have no human rights. If a group of people disagree with the Chilean political party they get arrested or exiled to the villages of the Andes Mountains. The CIA have a lot to do with that country's troubles. They allegedly forked over cash to stop the commies in that country and failed only to bring more hardship. So what do we do now? Exon and Good Year have multi-million dollar investments with them. They represent America over there. They should stay over in Chile.

People like you and I are represented by these big flontoon corporations all over the world. Where does that leave us? Our forefathers would splinter their corpses if they could see this condition. Dear Abby too, wonders where our moral fiber has jelled away to.

Dear Abby Dear Abby
I'm pretty damn good
I work like a mother
And I darn well should
My madness it Raues
'An I'm losing my mind
When the rich step ahead
And everyone else stays behind
I do what I'm told
An I'll work till I'm blue
So don't crowd me
Big business
Or I'll fill up your shoe
I'm quicker than liquor
And far stronger too
I've been known to be calm
But tonight I am blue.
...Well what to do, Abby?

THE STOUTONIA

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System has required the STOUTONIA to print the following statement:

The STOUTONIA is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The STOUTONIA is printed weekly during the school year except for vacations and holidays. Materials for publication must be submitted by noon Tuesday prior to publication.

Offices are in the basement of the Student Center, phone 232-2277.

Members of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Subscriptions mailed for $7.50 per semester, $15.00 per year.

THE STOUTONIA



Odds and Evens

ODDS 'N EVENS

(ZNS) EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL CIVILIZATIONS may be tuning in to our television programs of the mid 1950's.

An astronomy team at the university of Washington says it has analyzed what the earth might look like to beings with radio telescopes, located on planets at least 25 light years from the earth.

The astronomers report in the current issue of **Science** magazine that the most obvious signal to intelligent creatures elsewhere would be our daily T.V. broadcasts.

The scientists say that creatures on nearby planets receiving these beacons could use even the faintest of them to deduce the orbit of the earth, the presence of the moon and even the presence of irregular weather patterns here.

In terms of the programs themselves, beings 25 light years away would just be receiving the early days of "I Love Lucy" and newsclips of the Korean war. They would probably wonder if there really was intelligent life on the earth.

(ZNS) THE NEXT ALBUM by the British rock group Jethro Tull will apparently be as big a surprise to the group's record label as it will be to the general public.

That's because the band's leader Ian Anderson has refused to tell Chrysalis records what Jethro Tull is recording or even where the recording sessions are taking place. The band has also told Chrysalis that no advanced copies of the album are to be sent out before its actual release date.

When will that date be? That's a secret too.

(ZNS) A STATE SENATOR in Minnesota, who also happens to be an entertainer on the side, has introduced a bill to outlaw the use of electric drums in that state.

Collin Peterson has authored a bill banning mechanical drums and similar automatic percussion instruments in an effort to save the jobs of human performers.

A problem has cropped up, however, because Peterson refers to the automatic instruments as (quote) "Rhythm Units." It seems the bill is hung up in the health committee because fellow legislators think "Rhythm Units" have something to do with birth control. Peterson says he's not sure what he's supposed to do now.

(ZNS) HOW CAN HE LOSE?

A Fresno Court judge last week announced that he is God's candidate for the governorship of the state of California.

Municipal Judge Hugh Goodwin, who is already under fire for allegedly mixing religion with the affairs of the state, says that Christ had chosen him to be "His" candidate for governor for the November elections, in order to offer the people of California a chance to choose someone who will (quote) "Put (God) to work on our problems."

Goodwin is a registered democrat, but he says that he will not run with any party affiliation, because — in his words — (quote) "This is not done under any party. It's done under heaven."

A hearing date will be set soon for Judge Goodwin to answer charges by the state commission on Judicial performance that he has failed to abide by the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state.

Since he took the oath of office, Goodwin has reportedly given 200 convicted misdemeanor offenders the choice of going to church or to jail.

(ZNS) A LA JOLLA (pronounced Lah-HOY-yah) California man, Leonard Small, is using a rare and little-known stone-age device to monitor the local weather. It's called a "weather stone."

The weather stone is 12 inches in diameter, hangs from a chain, and works very simply. If the stone is dry, it means it's not raining; if it's wet, it is raining. If there's a shadow underneath, it means the sun is shining. If it's swinging, there's a strong wind blowing. And if it's white on top, this indicates it's snowing.



Roeming

Hello again, gang! Well, now the student senate elections have come and gone. May I congratulate the winners. If it seems like I never get involved in these "important" events till after they're over, it's because I never get involved in these events till after they're over.

I did vote and I voted for those I thought were the best contestants... Oh, pardon me, candidates. However, I must admit a certain amount of apathy toward the whole thing. We generally have a choice between two parties: the Twits and the Schmucks (I will admit they're more effective parties than the Republicans and Democrats, but that's not saying much.)

I think the reason is that, because of Stout's mission, most of the students are too involved in clubs, groups, and organizations in their major area to get involved in student government. That leaves us with basically a self-appointed ruling class.

I shouldn't let it worry me. They don't have enough power to make any really important decisions, and the decisions they do make (except in the case of a few perennial students) can only effect us for four years at the most. We might as well let them play legislature.

Of course, that's not true of all student senate members. There have been and are some good people there (that should get me off the hook), but most of the time our "choice" is not much of a choice at all.

With so many people presenting so many different opinions about the gay awareness group, and in an effort to keep the controversy going as long as possible (not really, but I'm sure that's the effect it will have) I decided that it's about time to find out what it's actually all about. I talked recently to the chairman of the group, Gary Buchner:

Roeming: What is the major purpose of having this type of group at Stout?

Buchner: We want to educate and inform people about our group. . . and about gay people and gay lifestyles in general. The idea is to help especially the individuals in our group - but not just them, everyone - to become better people. We'd like to eliminate as much conflict within people as possible. We want to have people realize that it's alright to be gay - especially those people that are gay.

Roeming: What is the group doing to achieve these goals?

Buchner: We're in the process of setting up some different activities that the group can get involved in. For example, we're planning to bring in some speakers who will talk about subjects such as gay rights and the gay way of life, and try to dispel some of the myths about being gay.

Roeming: Are these things just for the group?

Buchner: These are for all people, anyone interested in coming and listening and learning. For example, on Feb. 16 Ted Jackson is going to be speaking to our group about homosexuality and religion, and everyone is welcome to attend and ask questions they might have. That happens to be the attitude of our group - but it's for all people - gay, straight, male, or female.

Roeming: What would you say is the primary myth that the group is trying to dispel?

Buchner: I think the main one would be that if you are gay you are different - that being gay takes precedence over being a person. I think that's the major myth that we're trying to dispel, because it just simply is not so.

For the majority of people, being gay is not their number one focus - it's being a person. It's living their lives, meeting the needs they have as a human being. That's the number one thing for the majority of people who are gay. . . or straight.

For those who have been wracking their brains all week; last week's thought, roughly translated, means, "I am man; Anything that concerns man concerns me."

Tune in again next week at this time over most of these same stations for the first of a number of guest columns by Andrew Frankovic.

Folklore reveals mythical methods to capture a lover

by Julie Gessert

Make a rhyme without design,
See your lover before bedtime.

Superstitions, a part of every holiday, also plays a big part during the holiday of love, Valentine's Day.

During a recent ramble through the Pierce Library, many superstitions were found relating to love.

For instance, New England folklore tells us that if a persons' nose bleeds, it is a sign that he is lovesick. If you count nine stars for nine nights, your lover will be revealed to you on the ninth night.

In Kentucky, if you cut the peeling from an apple without breaking it, you should throw it over your left shoulder. It will form the initial of the one you will marry.

Men also have ways of telling which girl is destined for them. One of the best ways to tell who the girl for you is to roll up your stockings when when you go to bed at night, give them the name of two girls, put them under your pillow, and get into bed over the footboard, backwards. If you have a bedfellow, don't speak a word to him after this, and the one of the girls that you dream about will be the one you marry.

If this seems a little far out to you, think of the last girl that you dreamed about three nights in a row. She is the one you will marry.

There are also potions that have been devised for those who don't have anyone to count nine stars for or to name their socks after.

A sure fire way to attract a lover to your door is to put onions under your bed and leave them there until they sprout. It is important not to take them out before because this will break the charm.

Another method that was used in the early times was to catch a chameleon, put him in a tin box and show him to no one but the person you want for your own. Within a week they will come knocking at your door.

For those persons who are skeptical about the effectiveness of ancient love potions, the mad men at the **Stoutonia** have put their heads together and developed a love potion that is sure to make the guy or gal of your dreams stand up and take notice of you.

Take one Commons french fry. Mix with snow from the north side of Bowman Hall and some wood fillings from the woods lab. Let this stand for a day or two or until the french fry rises to the top of the mixture. Add a drop or two of your favorite aftershave or perfume.

To apply the love potion you must sprinkle it on the person you want from behind when they least expect it. And then run. Sometimes it takes a while for the potion to take effect.



LOVE POTION NO. 9—
Here's the Stout Love Potion dripping out of the distiller — and there's definitely enough to go around. — Dick Christensen photo

"Weaving" favorite hobby for program director

by Leslie Archibald

West of town where the snow covered fields are only broken by ski tracks, nestled in amongst evergreens lies the property of Kenneth Heintz, program director for Home Economics in Business.

Heintz's twelve acres are gradually becoming a wildlife sanctuary.

A trout stream borders the length of his property where recently the department of Natural Resources planted 6000 pine trees for him.



KARAKUL SHEEPS—
A rare wool, is one of the many raw materials processed by R. Heintz to produce a weavable fiber.
— Peter Steffan photo

There is a barn that houses seven sheep, two are Karakul, a rare type of sheep in the United States. Dr. Heintz also has a chicken coop that he is remodeling into a guest house. The Heintz's many friends are always dropping in and he says "There is never enough room to ask them all to stay."

The house itself is being redone room by room. As it is now there is just enough room for Heintz, his wife, their two sons and a poodle that resembles one of their sheep.

The Heintz's are fanatical antique collectors. Their collection spills out of the house and into the barn. In the center of the living room is one of Heintz's three looms. He recently spent fifteen hours of a Saturday weaving two wall hangings.

"It takes about an hour to set up the loom for a design with a warp of 200 ends," said Heintz. One of his creations is displayed on the living room wall. Heintz's hobby of weaving stems from his career and his background. He grew up in the atmosphere of his family's textile business and has taught weaving and textiles for eights years at Stout.

"I like to weave for the relaxation, I would never sell anything I weave," said Heintz.

When Heintz takes on a hobby he really starts at the beginning of the process. He raises sheep which he has professionally sheared, then he spins his own yarn on one of his two spinning wheels which he built himself in Stout's wood shop.

Heintz's homemade spinning wheels met with such success that he was prompted to send the designs for his wheels to the Hand Weavers Guild of America. Now Heintz's spinning wheels will be manufactured and sold with all proceeds to be used for student scholarships.

Heintz has even spun and woven poodle hair from a dog he used to have. He has woven poodle hair into a tie he frequently wears.

When he first spun the poodle hair a story was sent into the United Press International about it. He received dozens of letters from poodle owners who wanted him to spin their poodle's hair. "I finally had to quote an enormous price to discourage them," he said.

The poodle hair is black and has the same texture as angora. "I plan to have a spinning and dying workshop this summer. We'll be using natural dyes from plants and herbs that we collect ourselves," said Heintz.

Heintz currently teaches the history of fabric and weaving. "I want students to understand the human aspect of weaving, how the craft effects people and how it began." He has prepared more than 1000 of his own slides to illustrate the process of weaving.

The course includes the role of fabric in society. "The impact fabric had is well illustrated during our Colonial period when the Colonists were declaring their independence from the British, anything British went out of style. The home-spun uniform became a vehicle for independence. The flag is the best example, it was an emotional arousal."

Once a year the elementary school children come to Stout for Heintz's grand tour and weaving demonstration. Their thank-you notes decorate his office.

Heintz feels strongly about the structure of classes at Stout. "I feel the smallness of our classes is beneficial to the student as well as the instructor. The work relationship is personalized when there are fewer people to deal with at once."

Photography is Dr. Heintz's next ambition. He has even made plans to build a darkroom in his basement.



Heintz spins wool for relaxation
Peter Steffan photo



Snowshoeing, like cross country skiing is gaining popularity among Stout students as a weekend alternative to studies. Greg Kuhn, Mike Allen, Bob Gaffney, and Phil Detzner rented snowshoes from the rec center, and ventured across Lake Menomin. — Peter Steffan photo

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Summer jobs prove invaluable to students

Bonita Oehlke

t is a requirement for many programs to ve summer work experience.

'More importantly, employers look at mmer jobs to see what you have done th your life," said Robert Dahlke, rector of Career Planning and acement.

When an employer calls Stout, he knows mewhat the kind of student he is looking r. The student is generally 23, with not uch work experience, but mainly assroom education.

The interviewer will be looking for the ansferrable skills that the student has ained. These skills are mainly acquired in ettings other than the classroom. These xperiences build character and are ex-eriential. Summer jobs can help students ain these skills.

"Seniors will have less employment roblems and get better jobs and more job ffers if they have had valuable summer employment," said Dahlke.

Traditionally, college students take summer jobs closest to home so they do not have to pay room and board. It is important to look at what one is really investing in. It may be better to borrow money and work at a job where less would be earned so that practical experience could be gained. The salary at the end of the education may pay for summer losses.

"The right job will be an investment in the future," said Dahlke.

Some students are shortsighted in looking at summer jobs. They may treat summer jobs with a ho-hum attitude.

Some students look at summer jobs as a financial means to an end. This can be narrow thinking because there are lots of things that a job can do to help one grow.

Summer employment is a problem in getting where you want to go but can be a way to "get your act together," according to Dahlke.

It is important for underclassmen to talk to seniors and juniors, faculty and community members to find out what kind of jobs are possible for the summers. The media can also be a good source.

Finding summer employment is a self initiated, self done process. It is the individual's own responsibility to find summer employment.

Field experience is good for any major. Be sure to check with the advisor of the program to be sure the work experience fits the requirements.

There is a risk factor involved in summer work. It may be an undesirable job and one may find he does not like the field. This is still a good experience. One can find out that kind of information now instead of upon graduation.

The placement office complies a file for all seniors. This placement file includes recommendations from former employees and proof of work experience. Students can send recommendations to Stout or have their employers send them. A file will be started and the recommendations will be put inside.

The library has several references available for a summer job search. Under the headings of 'summer employment and jobs' there are several listings.

There are also summer job workshops being held. The topics discussed include the importance of selecting the right job, application procedures, use of a resume for finding a summer job, recommendations and proof of experience letters and how to find summer job opportunities.

They are scheduled for Feb. 12, 4-5:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom, Feb. 28 at 4-5:30 in the West Central Ballroom and 7-9:30 in the Presidents Room.

Stout Student wins $100.00 worth of free groceries

Frank Gavinski with his "Fast Frank" T-shirt raced down an aisle at Don's Super Valu with his shopping cart for one minute and ended up with $95.68 worth of groceries. Gavinski, electronics major, was the winner of the 'Lucky Shoppers Fling'.

At the end of his shopping spree, Gavinski said that he was tired, but after looking over his new supply of cereal, coffee, meats, lobster, cheese and other foods, he decided that he was hungry too. Gavinski was the first of three winners in the contest. Two more winners will be named before the completion of the game.

According to Dean Ormson, the manager of Don's, the Cash King Lucky Shoppers Fling has 90 stores in Wisconsin participating.

"It's a corporate idea of the franchise head - we do the promoting on an individual store basis," said Ormson.

To qualify for the fling, a shopper must save his ten cash king lucky saver discs and then he is eligible to enter the drawing for the fling. WMNE radio station drew Gavinski's name in the drawing and also did a play-by-play of the actual shopping fling.

The shopping fling participant has several set rules that he must follow. You start in the front of the store and you are allowed one shopping basket. Only one item can be picked up, you cannot grab 10 steaks for example. The participant can not go behind the cases, you cannot run behind the meat case and get a half a beef from the cooler. Also, no alcoholic, tobacco, or pharmaceutical items can be picked up.

Before his fling, Ormson said that he suspected Gavinski would get $100 or more in his fling, which was very close to the exact amount.

"I cased the place twice yesterday and once today," said Gavinski as he walked around the store one final time before his fling. "I've never won anything as big as this before, the only thing I've won is a pass for roller skating."

After his one minute fling, Gavinski was allowed to go back and get some hamburger and chips to make his fling worth $100.

"Ever since the contest started, I wondered what I would do if I won," said Gavinski. "I can use everything!"



SHOPPING SPREE—
Fast Frank Gavinski makes good use of this once in a lifetime event by grabbing the expensive meat. When it was over, he said he was hungry. — Dick Christensen photo

SPECIAL RING DAY

By Josten's

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Time: 9:00 - 3:00

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Preschoolers study art of printed communication



WHAT DOES THIS ONE LOOK LIKE?
Matthew Phillips and Angela Jarecki perform the fine art of lifting an image with Silly Puddy. They are studying the news media this week at the child study center, with the help of Stout teachers aides, under the direction of Judy Gifford. — Dick Christensen photo

Stoutonia readers are getting younger these days, and so are newspaper writers. This week at the Child Family Study Center, four and five year olds are studying "communications through the print of word." Among the media being reviewed by the children are various magazines, books and newspapers including the Stoutonia.

According to Mary McDonald, student teacher at the Child Family Study Center, children will be learning things such as, how the newspaper process works, how a newspaper is of service to people, different types of print used and other dimensions that make up a newspaper.

Children will work to better their skills by being involved in such activities as: working with ink in the way of stencils, stamping, puddy transfer, blotting and lettering, craft, art and large motor activities using newspaper and magazines. The children will also be involved with the process of money exchange by running their own newstand at the Child Family Study Center.

The young students will then put their skills to work, by creating their own pictures and stories, which will be consolidated into their own school newspaper. The weeks events will then be highlighted when the children will take a grand tour of The Dunn County News, and UW-Stout's Graphic Arts Department.

"I hope to make children more aware of the different kinds of print that can be used and how people communicate with one another through the print of word," said Mary McDonald.

In the past, the children studied communication through self-expression, and in weeks to come the children will study communication in the way of letters, cards, television and radio.

"Having this story in the Stoutonia is especially good," said McDonald. "Now the children can actually see how news is carried throughout the community through printed media."

Summer tour to Israel planned

Students are eligible to participate in an exciting and unusual credit-granting adventure for two months this summer.

Offered by UW-Extension, students from various UW-campuses will travel to Tel-Aviv on June 13 and return to Minneapolis August 20.

While in Israel, participants will live, study, and work on a "kibbutz" (collective farm) for six weeks, travel throughout Israel for 12 days, enjoy a five-day stay in Jerusalem and a camping trip in the Sinai.

Cost of the tour including air transportation, room and boad, tuition and tours is $1,025. Transfer of credits to Stout can be arranged through program directors.

A special slide-tape lecture for all those interested will be given by River Falls professor, Dr. Stenhen Feinstein on Feb. 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room of the Student Center.

For information on details of the tour, contact Max Herback, English department.

UW-Extension offers lessons for finding jobs

When graduation arrives, will you have a job lined up? A four-lesson course "The Job Hunt" from the University of Wisconsin-Extension can teach you how to write a winning resume, what to ask during an interview and how to make a lasting impression on a potential employer.

In this study-at-home course, you learn what a resume should include, how to get what you want from a resume preparation firm, how to write a convincing cover letter, and what to write on an application form. Other lessons focus on how to prepare for an interview and where to find unadvertised jobs.

The four written assignments are corrected by a university specialist who comments on your work and answers your questions. There is no exam.

For a free brochure about the course, write Independent Study, Dept. of Business and Management, University of Wisconsin-Extension, 432 N. Lake St., Box 1705, Madison, Wi 53706 or call (608) 262-2155.

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Valentine's Day is Tuesday, Feb. 14
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When you care enough to send the very best



DEBRA JOYCE—
Played acoustic and electric guitar and sang cuts from her recently released album during a mini concert located in the ballroom. — Peter Steffan photo

Presidential candidates voice opinions in debate

by Deb Runnow

"There have been a lot of questions raised about rising student enrollment. How do you plan to curtail this?" asked Connie DuLac, Stoutonia reporter at the first student senate candidate debate.

"There is nothing we can do to curtail enrollment," said Dave Conn, presidential candidate.

"We should set enrollment limitations," said Jim Buchanan, Conn's opponent. He said this would allow anyone who wanted to, to come to Stout, no matter what their financial standing was.

Mark Oehlke, Student Senate administrative assistant, was the initiator of the candidate debate. It is the first such event in Wis. student government elections.

"I was sitting around thinking about the presidential debates and in order to keep Stout number one, I decided to get the debates aired," said Oehlke.

The candidate debate was televised Tuesday evening on Channel 7.

Oehlke considered the debate a success and said, "I hope the students had their quesitons about each candidate answered because they are the ones who have to make the choice and live with it."

The debate was run like "Meet the Press." A panel asked questions and each candidate had three minutes to respond.

Those on the panel were: Chancellor Robert Swanson; Connie DuLac, Stoutonia reporter; Fred Breisch, associate professor of mathematics, and Scott Cabot, student senate president.

Blue Line Club to host brunch

The Blue Line Club will meet at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 11 for a brunch at the Red Cedar Supper Club.Members of this year's hockey squad will be special guests.

Charles Baasch, coach of the St. Cloud hochey team will be the guest speaker. His team is here for two games: Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

The cost is $3. The public is invited.

HAPPY HOUR
DAILY
4-5 p.m.
15¢ Taps
35¢ Shots
75¢ Quarts
1.00 Pitchers
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MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
414 Main · 235-9985

Theme set for Black History week

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow: A Black Perspective" has been set as the theme of the annual Black History Week, Feb. 12-18.

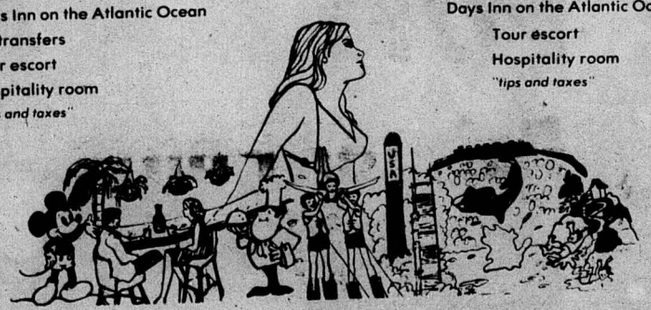
Ebony Harambee dedicates this week to those individuals involved in the past, present and the future progress of the black movement throughout the United States and the World.

Black History Week was established in 1926 by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, under Dr. Carter G. Woodson, in order to give recognition to the black population of the United States for their efforts in developing and nurturing this country in its time of growth.

Black awareness at Stout will take place under the direction of Ebony Harambee.

BIBLE STUDY
BOOK OF REVELATION
"Blessed is he who reads and those who hear the words of the prophecy, and heed the things which are written in it, for the time is near."
Rev 1:3
WEDNESDAY - 7 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL ROOM
EVERYONE WELCOME
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DAYTONA BEACH SPRING VACATION
Flight $239
March 11-18
Round trip air North Central DC-9 from Eau Claire
7 nights, 7 days
Days Inn on the Atlantic Ocean
All transfers
Tour escort
Hospitality room
"tips and taxes"
Motorcoach $169
March 10-19
Round trip motorcoach from Menomonie
7 nights, 8 days on the beach
Days Inn on the Atlantic Ocean
Tour escort
Hospitality room
"tips and taxes"



OPTIONAL SIDE TOURS INCLUDE:
Disneyworld, Cape Kennedy, Marineland, Key West, and the Dog Races
INFORMATION AND SIGN-UP:
Call 235-9903 or sign-up at the Student Union daily. Sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon and arranged by Holiday Travel Service, London Square Mall, Eau Claire.
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE — 1st COME, 1st SERVED BASIS
$50.00 deposit required to confirm your space

SILVER DOLLAR SALOON and
Valentine's Special
February 14
FREE Glass Champagne
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THE BRICK CO.
315 Main

Past Pawn performers sponsored by coffeehouse commission



Scott Jones



Barbara With



Coffeehouse commission plans Pawn performers

by Betsy goulett and Michelle Querhammer

Mini Concerts!

Weekend singers, comedians, strummers, pianists!

Radio programs!

Who brings this to the Stout community? Who plans events so students won't be bored? The Coffeehouse Commission does.

Every Monday night at 5 p.m., a group of twelve individuals get together to selet and program future top name entertainment for students enjoyment to do when there's nothing to do blues. And at no cost.

THE PAWN

The most familiar of the coffeehouse commissions activities is the weekly entertainment at the Pawn. Every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night a performer plays for two shows at the Pawn. Drinks and refreshments are available.

Performers are found through National Entertainment conferences held each year. Here, agents and performers present showcases for different schools for future playing dates. Also, performers send in tapes for the coffeehouse commission to select performers from there if they so desire.

"We never had trouble getting entertainment here," said Mary Pat McGinnis, chairperson of Coffeehouse Commission. "Stout has a reputation for having an enjoyable coffeehouse to perform in."

"I find it friendly. It sure beats the disco scene," said a performer about the Pawn atmosphere.

MINI-CONCERTS

For Winter Carnival, the coffeehouse commission sponsored Debra Joyce. They try to get groups or performers who have played at Stout to big audiences, "we find it's hard to fill an audience up for such performers," said McGinnis.

STUDENT TALENT NIGHT

To get students into the act, so to speak, coffeehouse commission is now holding Student Talent Night every other Wednesday night in the Pawn. This is a chance for those with talents, musical or otherwise, to check themselves out in front of an audience.

The first of these talent nights took place last Wednesday and featured Sarah Bowman, a Stout student and Mike Frommeyer, a resident of Menomonie. Both of these talented young musicians play guitar and sing as well as compose songs of their own.

To audition for Talent Night, call Steve Setzer at 235-9745 for details.

WVSS INTERVIEWS

A sample of that performer's music is played the Friday he performs at the Pawn on WVSS at 8 p.m. Not only his music is played, but the performer is interviewed as to musical beginnings. This should give the performer a chance for more exposure to the student body and gives the audience a chance to preview coffeehouse entertainment. Air time is also given during the weeks prior to the performance.

The coffeehouse commission is sponsoring its second annual Music Fest on April 30. The day of music will run from noon until 7 p.m. and will include Corky Segal, Missouri Woodland, Claudia Schmidt, The Blind Moose Revue, Dakota Dave Hull, Sean Blackburn, and Larry Hegal. Watch and listen for more details as the date approaches.



COFFEEHOUSE COMMISSION FROM LEFT — Mary Pat McGinnis, Dorothy Maxon, Betsy Goulett, Vicki Brofka. (Second row) Erich Pagel, Craig Wiermaa, Sue Bremer, Millie Dolezal, Cindy Roubik, Jana Nelson, Kim Hammer, Mary Sloot, Clark Trader, Felix Caswell.

A note from Corner III

The Corner III Cafeteria, located on the third floor of the Home Economics Building will be open for lunch starting Wednesday, February 8th. Serving times will be from 11:30-12:30, Monday through Friday.

The noon luncheon serving times are from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 304 on third floor of Home Economics building.

Wednesday, February 8

Chicken Polynesian
Beef Kabobs

Thursday, February 9

Cheese Souffle
London Broil with Mushroom Sauce

Friday, February 10

Lasagne
Fillet of Fish

Monday, February 13

Braized Chicken Surprise
Beef Goulash with Noodles

Tuesday, February 14

Coq Au Vin
Baked Ham with Egg

Wednesday, February 15

Roast Leg of Lamb w-Mint jelly
Chicken Parmesan

Thursday, February 16

Roast Beef
Shrimp Jambalya

Friday, February 17

Chicken Royal Hawaiian
Fisherman's Platter

Local chapter wins

The local chapter of SSEA (Stout Student Education Association) was awarded to the "7 more in 77" award at the Student National Education Association (SNWA) convention in Philadelphia, Jan. 18-21.

The object was to increase last year's membership by at least 7 members before December 31, 1977. Sue Becher, the state Student Wisconsin Education Association president received the award, and is a graduate student at UW-Stout.

Flora Moonsie, also a student at Stout, attended the convention as a Wisconsin delegate. The 1978 SSEA Convention represented members from 43 states and determines the Association's programs for 1978-79. At the past local meeting, the state Wisconsin Education Association Council (WEAC) President, Paul du Vair was a special guest speaker and spoke on the topic "why first year teachers should join a union."

BIBLE STUDY

Difficult Questions From the Bible

"They received the word with great eagerness, examining the scriptures daily, to see whether these things were so."

Acts 17:11

TUESDAY - 12 Noon

RED CEDAR ROOM

EVERYONE WELCOME

Cornerstone Fellowship

Recruitment dates

Monday, Feb. 20: Recruiters: Marc's Big Boy, Litton-Microwave; Major Required: H and R, Ind. Tech., Electronics Mfg., Plant Eng.

Tuesday, Feb. 21: Recruiters: Lettuce Entertain You, Gray Research, **Major Required:** H and R, Gen. Bus-restaurant oriented, Ind. Tech, Mfg., Plant Electronics. **Recruiter:** Montgomery Ward; **Major Required:** Fashion Merch., Clothing Tex-Design., Bus. Admin., Marketing and D.E.

Wednesday, Feb. 22: Recuirter: Kohler Co.; **Major Required:** Bldg. Construction, Electricity, Plant and Mfg. Prod. Dev., Tech Comm. **Recruiter:** Mariott's Great America; **Major Required:** H and R, Food Service Admin. **Recruiter:** Target; **Major Required:** Fashion Merch, Clothing Tex-Des., Bus. Admin., Marketing and D.E.; **Recruiter:** Mirro-Aluminum; **Major Required:** Marketing and D.E., Business Admin., I.T., Tech. Comm., Any I.T. field with interest in field sales only.



EVER-READY-EDDIE— wandered on to the stage during an act produced by North Hall for Winter Carnival skit night. — Peter Steffan photo

Thursday, Feb. 23: Recruiter: Carnation Co.; **Major Required:** I.T.; **Recruiter:** Marriott's Great America; **Major Required:** H and R; **Recruiter:** Target; **Major Required;** Fashion Merch, Clothing Tex-Design, Bus Admin., Marketing and D.E. **Recruiter:** Factory Mutual Ins.; **Major Required:** I.T., Bldg. construction, Electricity, Plant Mfg., Tech Sales and Service.

Friday, Feb. 24: Recruiter: General Electric; **Major Required;** Math with Ind., Mgt. Conc., I.T., Electricity, Gen. Prog. Plant and Mfg., Prod. Develop., Tech Comm.; **Recruiter:** Greer Fitzgerald; **Major Required:** H and R, - summer jobs for sophomore, junirs; **Recruiter:** Gould Automotive; **Major Required:** I.T., Prod. Dev., Plant and Mfg. Eng., Bldg. construction, Electricity, Applied Math with Ind., Mgt. concentration only.

Resume Meetings

Feb. 8, Wed. — 4-5:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom repeat session I

Feb. 14, Tues. — 4-5:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room repeat of Session II

Feb. 23, Thurs — 7-9 p.m. in the commons rm. 111-112 evening session for anyone not able to attend other meetings. Session I and II combined.

Summer Job Workshops

Feb. 15, Wed. — 4-5:30 p.m. West Central Ballroom

Feb. 28, Tues. — 4-5:30 p.m., West Central Ballroom

Feb. 28, Tues. — 7-9 p.m. President's rm.

The objective of these workshops is to help students locate and obtain the most meaningful and appropriate summer job available. Topics to be covered will include:

How to find Summer job Opportunities
The importance of selecting the right job
Application procedures

Use of the Resume for finding a summer job

Recommendations and proof of experience letters
Information concerning field experience.

FREE BEER

WED. & SAT.

8-10 p.m.

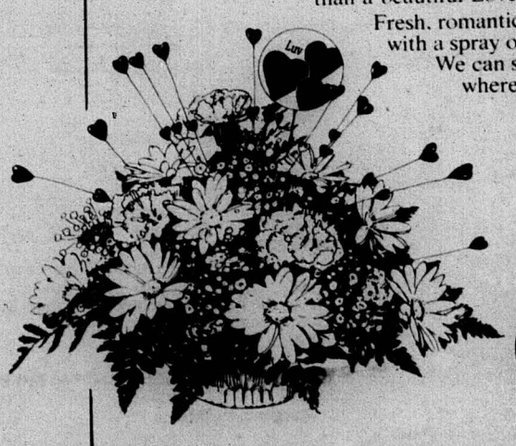
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What could please your Valentine more than a beautiful LoveBundle® Bouquet? Fresh, romantic flowers arranged with a spray of sparkling hearts. We can send it almost anywhere by wire, the FTD way. But hurry... Valentine's Day is almost here. Call or visit us today.

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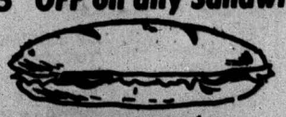
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SUBWAY

OPEN: Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m., Sun. 6 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Valentine (val-ən-tin') n. (1.) A greeting card sent on Saint Valentine's Day, February 14. (2.) A person singled out as one's sweetheart on Saint Valentine's Day.

VALENTINE'S MESSAGES

To the Fish—
Want to go for a ride on the lake? Or would you rather listen to Gino Vannelli?
From Cricket.

Lauren lets be friends and valentines.
Your favorite desk clerk.

J. G. — Just knowing you is mighty fine, won't you be my valentine. (I'm still standing in line).
Your Friendly applicant.

Mean Jean the Dancing Machine. Don't be afraid of me. Just be my Valentine.
The circulation Manager.

Mona, Mona,
You smell like a rose, so sit on my lap.
Dixter

Patti,
I hope you have a Happy Valentine's day.
Love XXXX

Dear Greg,
We are the greatest gift we can give each other. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Lorie

GMR—
When it's three in the morning
and you're still awake
when you're out of a drink
and starting to shake,
You still can visit
The **Stoutonia** by the Lake.
Yours till the presses go to bed,
Your friends on the ed-bored.

To Patty Lou,
With all my love and affection -
3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,
3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,
3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,3,

Tom M,
Even though the clock on St. Peter's doesn't run,
We still know you're lots of fun.
We watched you down on Bourbon St.
Where lots of people we did meet.
See You at the airport,
Love the **Stoutonia** gang.

Larry Baby,
I am deeply infatuated with you.
Too chicken to say —

To Lush II
Roses are Red,
pansies are white
Put on your booties
And we'll get pie eyed tonight!
Happy V.D. day you old slugger!

Wednesday night patrons of the Meet Market would like to wish Donny Vonck a Happy Valentine's Day, and thank him for those "super" weekly specials he offers.

To Deb,
Happy Valentine's Day to the world's greatest Roomie.
Love, Deb.

Jill,
You're wonderful!
the roomie.

BAB
Hi ya, gorgeous!
KKP

Space Queen,
So hapy to see you, so happy that you are my friend.
T.B.

Happy Valentine's Day to the women of Delta Zeta.

Happy Valentine's Day Sue and Jill!
Love from your sisters in Alpha Phi

Have a super Valentine's Day Baby!
Love from Sisto CJ

Hey Meat, Mule, Rootness!!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, CJ

Happy Valentine's Day Jeanne!
Love from your roommate

Love ya Babes!
"The Bets"

Jim Lee
How's Your love life?
Happy V. Day,
Peaches

Dear Mary Lou
From one crazy person to another, 4th heaven wouldn't be the same without you! Long distance calling.
"Suzy-Q"

Gary—
We all love you down in the ghetto.
Love,
Jane, Dolores, Henrietta, Carey.

Winter—
I'll take you any season.
Fish



To Bo-Do
Roses are Red
Violets are too
If your chair ever leaves you
Don't be blue.
The Weekly Shopper Staff

To Tom-the chair warmer
Can I be of the helplessness to you??? (Might be fun . . .)
Love-The Girl Who Loves Your Soap

I wouldn't be here with out Valentines Day.
Thanks mom and dad.
PJL

Happy VD to my roomie and her favorite bear.
Marguaurita Mama

Zorro,
You can rescue me anytime.
Zwlad

Winter,
What would it be without you-Spring, summer, or fall?
Fish

Ugly Duckling:
You are so handsome to me
Don't you see
You make my sun-shine
Please be my valentine.
XO-me

Cindy:
You're the ultimate as a person and as a girlfriend. The good times that we have had will always be treasured in my heart.
Forever:
Yogi Bear

Dan Weins:
Roses are red.
Violets are Blue
It may take a while,
but I'll get you.
Love,
Peaches

To Milwaukee Hauke—
Knock three times on the ceiling if you want me
Knock twice on the pipes if you ain't going to show.
Dobzie Velentinsky Diaz
From two secret Admirers

Dear Lilywhite—
Roaming with you has been real . . .?
Happy Valentine's Day
Woodstock

To an ex-basketball court sweeper:
Gotten lucky, lately? Hope your Valentine's Day is more prosperous than the rest of the days (and nights). Happy Valentine's Day from the ones with the million and one questions.

To the Chi Lamda Cuties,
We love you.
The Golden Staff

To Brian H.
You make me feel like dancing
from your dancing queen

To Mark,
You make us wanna jump snowbanks.
K. K. and J

Marie,
Happy Valentine's Day to the sweetest sister in the world. Take it easy.
Anne

Happy Valentine's Day to 1st E. Wigen from your better half.

Little C.
Have a nice V. Day from your roomie,
Big P.

Don't ya know,
Have a great time in Florida. Gonna miss ya no matter what I said. Take Care,
Love your,
Clutso
Nutso Sweetie
P.S. We'll go on a safari at Wakanda when you get back.

To People:
I'm glad you're around. It makes life worth living.
Love,
Larry Roeming

To Sue,
I love you because you're you.
Tom

To J. Eve G.
I love you.
K. Don W.

Roland and Jane,
Happy Valentine's Day! May this one be as sweet as all the past.
DCR

Puck,
Though the pain of this rage sheet may be large, you're still a good bud.
Legs.

To Mick
Remembering you because it's Valentine's Day, but more, because you're you.
Love,
Sunshine

To Ron G.,
Your efforts at a newsletter are appalling, but I know You're just stalling???
Your copy editor.

Love does not make you weak, for it is the source of all strength. You are my strength "Toots" and I'll love you always and forever!
Your Valentine: "SKIPPY"

This little note brings with it lots of love to Fred, Barney, Pete and Mac. And you too K.W.!!
Love ya,
the Wife

Mimi,
Please be my valentine.
Chris

To Deutch Frau,
Wanna Disco?
From the Swede

April please be the spring valentine in my life.
CJR

Natalie, be my valentine, and we'll meet for dinner soon.
Chris

C.L.N.
You are a super person. Come back and be my valentine. I love you.
Me

I'm not . . .
I can't . . .
And I won't be happy
Without you.
Happy Valentine's Day Mark.
I love you.
Pam

To Yogi,
The car may be like ice, but your heat-wave from New Orleans iS coming so keep on jumping for Joy—Boob oo

Dear Apt. 31,
May you and your barricades have a very Happy Valentine's Day.
From Guess Who???

To "Poor Little Googs"
(alias one student)
Here's to you
Let's add a ring
And make it . . . legal?
Love,
Poor LIttle Kwer

Dear Losey (air head no. 1)
Valentine's Day is too much, and so are you. I can't cope — SNORT—
Guess who (air head no. 2)

P.U.E.
To a special guy. Look not to what I once was — but to what I am becoming and help me be what I am now.
Catch me — ILY — SDB

Mike R.
Happy Valentine's Day to the guy who protects us from the cold cruel world. Our Daddies Thank you.
This is God and her Angles

Happy Valentine's Day Fols, Cec, Patty, MJ Nastics, Monday and Mr. Keebler.
Love ya,
Henry.

Little b,
Just remember I love you and everything will be alright. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
A Corn.

To John,
Happy Valentine's Day!
From a little bit of "Love".



Mike M.
Happy Valentine's Day to a guy who can make any gloomy day bright.
From Hot chocolate instead of coffee.

To the U.S.S.
We want to thank our friends down the hall for all the help you've given to us.
Especially during the cold winter months when hot air is certainly a plus.
With Love,
The **Stoutonia** Staff

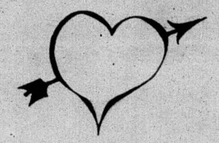
To my Valentine - Bill
My name isn't Sharon, but that doesn't mean I don't love you — I do!
Always, in all ways, me.

To Bill S.
Through the beer, coffee, headaches, you have helped me more than you know!!
Thanks, and Happy Valentine's Day.
Love KP

Tim,
Knowing you has enriched my life.
Thanks,
Love, Mike

Wild and Crazy American Foxes of 4D:
Here's wishing each and every one of you a Happy VD,
Love, B----

To Patricia,
The sunshine of my life. (Will you be my valentine?)
L.B.



Larry — the love we share, is hard to compare. With the Lord there, we will not despair.
Pat

To my roomies of 204½ - Hang in there, cupid's on his way. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love A

Lauren,
Happy Valentine's Day, Hang in there!!
T.B.

Patty T.,
Your weekly calls bring some sunshine to my deadlines, even if your desk is dirty!
Kimberly

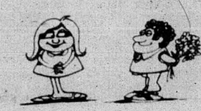
Weenie,
Just to say you're never more than a thought away. You mean so much, for so many reasons.
Love,
Ace

Honeybunch adores cuddlebug

Dear Anchovies:
Happy Valentine's Day to you and that nice bump on your nose.
Gumby

Happy Valentine's Day to my king.
Your Wigen Queen





Pssst . . . .
Gilbert, Philbert — I'm sorry, I mean Dilbert — it sure was fun while it lasted! Have a Happy Valentine's Day.
"Good Lookin'"

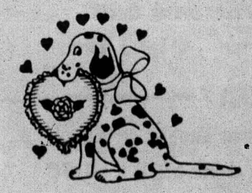
Happy VD to Kos and Kevin,
Love,
Your 3rd roommate.

Moana—
Bless the mess. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
Fleming's 4th east angels.

Karen,
HVD. Sorry about your car, Let's try for a better six years.
Love, Dennis

Merrie,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, John.

Ben—
Happy Valentine's Day. Hugs and Kisses.
Love
A Brasil Nut.



Dear Monkey Face,
Through all the changes that have happened over the past year, one thing has stayed the same . . . I love you!
Love, the Boss

PJE,
Daring to stay open to whatever today will offer me, or tomorrow, two months from now or a year from now, that is hope. To go fearlessly into things without knowing how they'll turn out, to keep on going, even when something doesn't work the first time, to have trust in whatever you're doing. I have hope.
ILY-SDB

To the Red-Hot Lover (alias Dope Slope)
I love you,
I love you,
I love you,
I do,
But don't get excited
I love pizzas too.
(Can I still come into your whirlpool?)
Guess who?

To the Weekly-rag-The **Stoutonia**
Though your Tuesday nites may be plenty,
And your praises too few,
Just remember, the mighty Bernstein was once a pup like you.

PE-ZZ
Happy Valentine's Day
Thank you for every beautiful moment spent with you. Memories of all the good times we shared together-will always be with me. Thanks for everything - past and present - perhaps there will be another future. Mostly, thank you for letting me become more aware of myself. You're the best, you always will be.
ILY-SB-BG

To all you one-nighters
Space is available.
(Just as him)
The editorial board.

3rd Fleming
Sometimes I will
Sometimes I won't
Sometimes I do
Sometimes I don't
Sometimes I like to!!
Your absentee floormate

Letters from pg. 2

case, maybe you should seek professional help rather than resign yourself to writing one-sided editorials in college newspapers.

I'm not trying to sound like Miss Analyst, but I have some self-respect and I refuse to let one silly editorial by some bitter, lonely Stout babes be the model of all Stout women. There are times to close and times to open up - know the difference! Know when to give a guy a chance, known when to say "yes." If you always say "no" - if you go on stereotyping all men as sex-hungry apes - you may end up living a long and very lonely life.

It is just as much up to you as it is to him to get together - to get to know one another. Don't be afraid to give a guy your phone number - (yes, people still do that!) Nine times out of 10 if he says he'll call, he will. And when he does, suggest doing something during the daylight hours. He'd probably dig the idea - I'm sure he'd see it a more welcome change from the typical "night at the bars" in Menomonie.

So don't throw in the towels, girls! Hang in there! Lay your cards right out in front of him - let him know where you stand as a woman. Let him know you're human and realize he is, too! Give a guy a break! There is still hope here at Stout. Romance is still alive here, just open your eyes and your heart. Girls, you won't always end up sorry - I'm not.

Lorraine Johnson

Dear Editor:

As suggested in an editorial comment printed last week, I personally contacted the library administrators to inquire about the latest library typewriter situation. As a result, I am presenting a "factual" response to the "Opionions" letter printed last Jan. 26 concerning the student want for manual typewriters in the Pierce Library.

Two IBM Correcting Selectric II electric typewriters have been rented on a six month trial basis and are located in the lobby area on first floor of the library. The students here had quite an influence in the reasoning behind the decision to rent a decent typewriter or two.

It seems that four of the six manual typewriters in room 220B were beyond repair after the first semester rush. Machines in pieces and stolen ribbons made it a bit difficult for a self-supporting, non-profit library to provide students with a service normally omitted by most libraries in the UW System. So in reality it wasn't "some darn fool administrator" who had "placed another barrier of cost and the ability to effectively use an electric typewriter in the way of their students who can ill afford another expense or lack the skills necessary to make an electric machine worth the cost involved." Rather, it was some darn fool students who were ill advised on the effects that their vandalism of ribbons and lack of respect for fellow students' conveniences would have on the old, but friendly, manuals in room 220B.

The manuals were barely maintainable and most certainly old; some over twenty years! The IBM's are one possible solution to the problem. However another solution would be to remove all of the typewriters. The Pierce Library provides this service unlike other libraries in the UW System and must somehow break even on their endeavors. Paying a quarter for thirty minutes of typing will not break a student no matter how moth stricken his-her wallet is. It only means one less can of pop or one less glass of beer. Not the world's toughest sacrifice!

The new typewriters provide the opportunity for interested students to do high quality work, in good time, with minimal monetary expenditures. If the IBM's prove to be a successful investment (if the library doesn't lose their tail in the deal) in the six month trial period, the possibility of renting additional machines will be looked into.

The library's efforts to provide good services to the students are under constant supervision by very qualified personnel and they are making every effort to give the students the best in more than just books. Suggestions are always readily accepted by the library administration.

From now on though, will someone please get the facts straight before another foolish letter to the editor slings mud in the face of administrators trying to deal a fair hand.

P.S. This letter is being typed on a rental IBM Correcting Selectric II. It does a nice job, but damn, that means one less beer for me this weekend.

Carl Hader
Steve Gerke

Tired of homosexual controversy

Dear Editor,

Homosexuality. Bunk. This subject has dominated the "Letters to the Editor" section of the Stoutonia this entire school year. I take this privilege to voice my opinion on this subject: I am tired of hearing about it. Whether pro or con it doesn't matter, (incidently, I am 100 percent con), this subject is overpublicized. This campus is in no position, politically or religiously, to condone or condemn these people. I suggest we leave the matter out of the paper and keep it in the closet.

There are so many topics directly concerning the student body that require input from us that it seems irrelevent to waste our time and paper concentrating on this controversial subject. To list a few of these pertinent topics (Larry Roeming take note) that influence our education here at Stout:

Overcrowded classes
Limited course availability
Limited physical development apparatus
Limited text book service space
Increased cost of education
Summer & permanent placement
Library rip-offs
Campus publications
Housing
Parking

I admit that not all of these effect all students, but we must realize that these are current, and will be future problems unless somethings is done about them now. Students - take action. Write letters.

Not on problems that can't be solved concerning human behavior, but on problems that effect you as a student. The Stoutonia discloses many problems, but they need the support of the students to get them corrected. Do it now.

Peter J. Pytlik



GIFT OF LIFE—
Betty Behling is going through preliminary examinations before giving a pint of blood to the Red Cross bloodmobile drive. — Pete Gilbert photo

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Fashion Forum hosts Bloomingdale executive



STUDENT TALENT NIGHT—
Every Wednesday evening at 8:00 the coffeehouse commission sponsors open stage for community performers. Mike Frommeyer plays guitar before a full house at the Pawn. — Peter Steffan photo

by Leslie Archibald

Fashion Forum had their first meeting of the semester last Wednesday. The long awaited winner of the Sew-What contest was announced first.

The rest of the evening was devoted to Barbara Smaby. Origially from the Mid-west, she's now living in New York City. She is manager of executive placement for Bloomingdales of New York and she came to Stout to share her experiences.

Before settling in New York City, Smaby spent a year in Europe, then taught high school French and German in Houston.

At Bloomingdales, Smaby started out as assistant film processer, then she moved up to executive trainee, where she hired personnel. She's been with Bloomingdales for six years.

To really bring across the Bloomingdales' attitude, Smaby brought a film clip that "60 Minutes" made of the store in 1976.

The film began at Bloomingdales opening night in Washington D.C. The affair was black tie and evening clothes. There was even dancing and imported refreshments.

This is the first time that Bloomingdales opened a store outside of the New York area. Bloomingdales is known as the most successful department store in New York.

The executives behind Bloomingdales realize New Yorkers shop for entertainment, the store is an adult fantasyland. A department store is another mode of theater. Everything is displayed in seductive settings.

On Saturday the store is decended upon by what the employees refer to as the "Saturday Generation." 60,000 customers shop on an average Saturday.

People go the Bloomingdales to people watch and to be watched. Bloomingdales has the largest people pick-up average in New York, second only to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The best departments for meeting people are the men's department, sportswear, and the cheese counter.

Bloomingdales' delicatessen has a selection of over 300 cheeses and 106 kinds of bread.

"If you see someone buying 12 pounds of Brie cheese you can be sure that they're having a party, all you have to do is get invited," according to the film's reporter.

People also go to Bloomingdales for make-up help. Between the aisles of the cosmetic counters there is always someone having their face publicly cleansed, massaged, and made-up.

In Bloomingdales you can find everthing from groceries to a bed made to look like a sneaker.

Author Jill Robinson even claims to have written a novel while sitting on a bronw, leather couch in the furniture department.

Recently a clever buyer for Bloomingdales designed a pair of panties with the store's nickname, "Bloomies," on them and the store sold over a million of them.

The store boasts an average of $350 worth of merchandise sold per square foot.

"Bloomingdales success is in the people they train," reports Barbara. "We only recruit people who are inquisitive, assertive and ambitious."

This is why trends always start at Bloomingdales. Their buyers are given rein, they take risks, and pick up on new designers."

Smaby ended the hour by explaining Bloomingdales' training program and giving hints for being interviewed.

First prize, a Vikings sewing machine, went to Cindy Wherry. Second prize, $30 in cash went to Sally Sten. Third and fourth prizes were ten dollar gift certificates from Reed's fabrics. They were given to Mary Rangitsch and Carol Hueblin.

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THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

What's Happening

Thurs., Feb. 9
Ski team travels to Snowcrest. Leaves Commons at 4 p.m.
Voc. Rehab. Club Meeting: 6 p.m. Judicial Room
Pawn: Joseph 8:18 and 9:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 10
Pawn: Joseph 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Mabel Tainter Theater: "The Pirates of Penzance" 8 p.m.
"The Graduates" comedy team - Snack Bar, 8 p.m.
WVSS Inside Track: Bad Boys "The Band that Made Milwaukee Famous" 9 p.m.
Hockey: Stout vs. St. Cloud at Stout
Sat., Feb. 11
Free Flicks: "The Seven Percent Solution" 5 and 7:30 p.m. AA305
Vets Club Ice Car Racing - 11 a.m. Lake Menomin
PCDC presents: "Bad Boy" and "Street Corner Band" 8:30 - 12:00 Snack Bar
WVSS Inside Track: Ted Nugents "Double Live Gonzo" 9 p.m.
Mable Tainter Theater: "Pirates of Penzance" 8 p.m.
Hockey: Stout vs St. Cloud at Stout
Pawn: Joseph 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 12
Black History week - Bobby Scale: at the fieldhouse 8 p.m.
Free Flicks: "The Seven Percent Solution" 3:30, 6:45, and 9:30 p.m. AA305
Mabel Tainter Theater, "Pirates of Penzance" 2 p.m.
WVSS Inside Track: George Bensons' "Weekend in L.A." 9 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 13
Local A.A. and Al Anon meeting - at Congregational Church Wilson Ave. 8 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 14
Black History Week - "Is that a Fact" talk show Pawn 8 p.m.
WVSS Inside Track: Natalie Coles' "Thankful" 9 p.m.
A.A.'s Family Night - Dunn C. Health Care Center 7 p.m.
Hockey: Stout vs. St. Olaf at Stout
Wed., Feb. 15
A history of Jazz by David Chertok AA 210 8 p.m.
WVSS Inside Track: Cory Wells "Touch Me" 9 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 16
Film: "To Be Black" — Blue Devil room 1 p.m.

Film Phase

by Mike Wing

This weekend, the film commission will present "The Seven Percent Solution."

This madcap comedy about the disappearance of a popular and beautiful French actress stuns both Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud. While Holmes is unraveling the clues, Freud is unraveling the motives in this wild, hilarious, mystery spoof that involves not only comedy, but action, suspense, romance, and life and death situations.

Alan "Freebie and the Bean" Arkin, and Robert "Network" Duval lead the cast in their strenuous search for the marvelous French actress Vanessa Redgrave.

Showtimes are Saturday at 5 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30, 6:45, and 9:30 p.m. in Applied Arts 210.

Vets News

GI Bill students may qualify for Veterans Administration education loans up to a maximum of $1,500.

The Veterans Administration has streamlined its student loan procedures by pre-processing loan applications.



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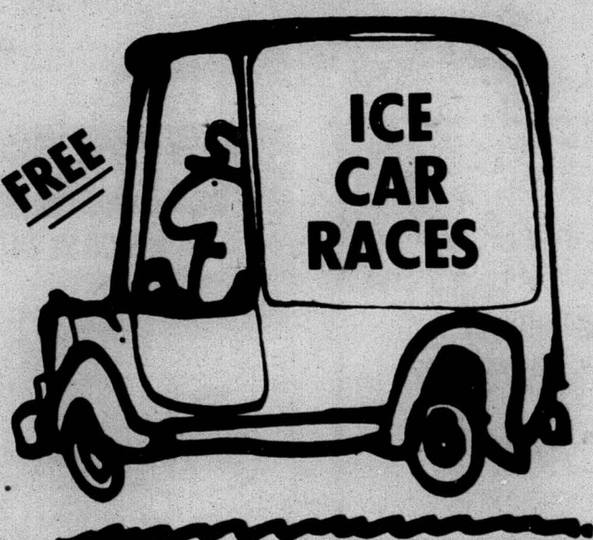
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See what we can do for you and what you can do for us. Join us at our meeting Tuesday, Feb. 14, West Central Room

Musical comedy begins 2-week run at local theatre

Pirates of Penzance, a tuneful and hilarious Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedy opens Friday at 8 p.m. in Menomonie at the Mabel Tainter Theater. The run will continue Saturday and Sunday and next week Thursday through Sunday. All showtimes are 8 p.m. except the first Sunday show which is a 2 p.m. matinee. The play is sponsored by the Menomonie Theater Guild.

Pirates is a tale of a young man who is mistakenly apprenticed to pirates instead of pilots by a thunderheaded nurse. But the pirates are honorable men and he grows to love them. They are so honorable, in fact, that they have trouble making a living. The pirate king will not allow his men to fight anyone weaker than they and he refuses to capture any orphans. Since the word has gotten around about that, everyone they capture claims he is an orphan and is released.

When the young man, Frederick, turns 21 and is freed of his duty to the pirates he has grown to love, his sense of duty forces him to turn against them. He enlists the aid of the father of the girl he loves, an old fashioned Major-General, and a band of Keystone-type cops who hate to arrest people because they can only see the good in everybody.

The cast of forty includes Lynn Pritchard as the pirate king, Jim Worthley as his lieutenant, David and Lynn Tryggestad as Frederic and Mabel, Dave Cook as the Major-General, Dale Johnson as the sergeant of police and Barb Gort as the nurse. There are also three large choruses of pirates, policemen and the daughters and friends of the Major-General.

The play is directed by Marion Lang and Pinckney Hall.

Tickets are on sale at the box office 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. - noon Saturdays and for the two hours before each show. Tickets are $3.00 each or $1.50 for students on Thursday, Feb. 16 only.

Walk-on parts on Broadway are either viewed as a chance to be seen and discovered or as a way to put butter on the bread while awaiting the "big break."

But in the small towns of the mid-west, bit parts are an avenue which permits involvement in a satisfying and worthwhile community activity. They are most important to the institution known as the American community theater.

Consequently, there are many "important people" in **Pirates of Penzance**, the Menomonie Theater Guild production opening Friday, Feb. 10, in the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater. More than 40 hardworking individuals will appear on stage and many others are associated with backstage activities.

In most plays, individuals in supporting roles expect less rehearsal time and experience less effort and anxiety than those cast in leading parts. But this isn't the case with Gilbert and Sullivan musicals.

"I think our work load can be compared to the leads," said chorus member Ann Burdick, who is making her initial chorus appearance after a number of leading roles. "There is definitely not a feeling of having 'just a chorus part'," she said. "We all feel important. All of us have to learn the songs and that's a lot of lines."

Three Choruses

There are three large choruses in **Pirates of Penzance**: one of pirates, another of policemen, and a third of Major General Stanley's daughters and friends.

The pirate chorus is, in many ways, the most honorable group in the play. Although rough and ready, they are most upright, cry continually, and refuse to attack anyone weaker than they.

Playing the parts of pirates are Jo Ann Rucker, originally from Delaware, now a public health nurse in Glenwood City who is appearing in her first MTG production; Loren Gifford, a Menomonie auto mechanic who played the lead in **Cactus Flower**; Ken Cance, Menomonie Junior High instrumental music instructor who has been in several MTG orchestras;

Robert Bird, a truck driver from Boyceville who likes MTG musicals and appeared previously in **HMS Pinafore**, **South Pacific** and **Of Thee I Sing**; James Heinzen, an agency administrator from Medford in his initial MTG play; Larry Laird, a "jack of all trades" who has appeared in numerous MTG productions, most recently as the butler in **Charlie's Aunt**; Jerry Myers, a speech instructor at UW-Stout who includes **Oliver**, **Barretts** and **Of Thee I Sing** among his credits.

Alred Olson, an elementary art teacher who has appeared in **Anything Goes** and **Of Thee I Sing** on the Tainter Stage; Tim Schneider, a Stout student majoring in special education who has participated in many high school and university productions as well as **Caddie Woodlawn** and **Devil's Disciple**; and Don Stein, a photographer from Port Edwards who was a soldier in **Devil's Disciple** and served as stage manager.

Vets vying to re-word hardship bill

A bill to help end financial hardships for Minn. veterans attending college was introduced by state senator Gerry Sikorski. The bill would provide veterans attending school in Minn. a benefit of up to 80 percent of their tuition costs (to a maximum of $650 per year).

A survey of veterans attending U.W. schools, under the Minnesota-Wisconsin reciprocity agreement, indicates a feeling of discrimination because of the stipulation of attending school in Minn.

Any Minn. veterans interested in starting a letter writing campaign and trying to get the working of the bill changed to include reciprocity states please contact John Perko, U.W. Vets Club, Box 2290, Stout or 879-5474.





THE STOUTONIA

Sports

On The Bench with Puck

By Paul Robinson

The athletic training staff hosted a meeting of coaches, teachers, and various campus officials recently.

Some people from outside the Stout community were invited as well because of the staffs' close contact with them. The group had a good cross-section of the persons on campus and in Menomonie who have regular dealings with our students as athletes.

Conspicuous by their absence however, was the men's coaching staff. There were a few of course who just couldn't make it. Swim coach Robert Smith was at a meet with his swimmers, and Stan Pierce was celebrating an anniversary. If you don't think an anniversary is a good excuse I guess I just wish you luck the first time you forget one.

My principle regret was that these people missed an oportunity to get together where they didn't have to worry about budget, or facility, or staffing concerns. They could have focused on one are where they all have a common ground; that being the care and prevention of injury.

Coupled closely with that was a hope that this group could discover how the training center and its staff has grown over the past four years. Unfortunately, too many of the staff seem to think that it's been at their expense. It hasn't.

Of course, maybe the trainers had the wrong approach. Perhaps a spring time beer and brats party would draw better.

But then, where would they show the slides?

Hockey stopped a losing skid this past week, and as part of the process, swept a two game series with Mankato State. The weekend was a blood-bath for both teams, and one of the casualties is still in Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire.

Following the policy of the athletic training department a trainer, in this case myself, was sent along with the individual. I had a glimpse at what a lonely feeling must be to be seriously injured and so far away from home.

But too, I was struck by how worried he was, not for himself, but for the game, his teammates, and his parents.

Too often the opponent is seen as a faceless foe and we only have to defeat them. I had the fortune to see this man as an individual apart from his team and uniform exhibiting a blend of helplessness and strength. I wish him well in his recovery.

Since "On The Bench" began carrying the Puck byline I've been asked how I got the nickname.

It was a gift from Tom Retzack. Tom and I lived on Fourth Oetting together for two years. The full name is Peter Puck, and the real Peter Puck is a Hanna-Barbara cartoon figure that taught viewers the rules of ice hockey between the periods of NBC's weekly broadcasts.

I played for the team, along with Gary "Big Horn" Voelz, my next door neighbor on 4-0, and Tom tagged the name on me, and it stuck.

Stout gymnasts place 5th in weekend competition

The women's gymnastics team pushed ahead to add eight points to the team's total score to get first place. The contest, held Saturday in St. Cloud, Minn., brought eight schools together to demonstrate their talents.

Vaulting was by far Stout's best event. Paula Hidani placed third with a score of 8.15 with the other team members scoring high, but not placing in the top six.

Lori Misura took a sixth place ribbon on beam with a score of 7.4.

The floor exercise mat came alive when Marianne Decker extended her personality through a spicy routine which scored a 6.95. Hidani placed seventh with a score of 7.70.

Swinging over to uneven parallel bars, Lori Manske, Mary Hays and Marla Ames had very good, well-moving routines but none that placed in the top six.

Hidani placed seventh in this event giving her an All-Around (AA) score of 29.35 which was only 1.7 points away from the AA winner's score!

The final scores were as follows:

1.	St. Cloud	120.45
2.	Eau Claire	106.10
3.	South Dakota State	105.20
4.	Minot State	101.85
5.	Stout	101.20
6.	Manitoba, Canada	99.80
7.	Whitewater	77.35
8.	Valley City	71.05

Friday night at 7 p.m. the women will take on Hamline at Johnson Fieldhouse. Another home contest is scheduled for Monday, against Augsburg at the same time. Please note that this is the last chance to see Stout's gymnasts perform.

Matmen hurting drop two contests

An injured Blue Devil wrestling team dropped two contests this weekend, one to UW-Eau Claire, and one in tournament play in Minneapolis, placing fifth.

"Overall we didn't do very well," said Dave Brushy, squad coach, for the second straight week. "We still have people wrestling out of their weight class, and we're short-handed without Frank Buchles and Tom Larson."

Buchles and Larson were still sidelined with injuries.

In the 167 pound and 177 pound classes Stout defeated the Blugolds with Leo Malloy taking a 5-1 decision over Greg Sloan, and Tim Kerrigan pinning Brad Zweck. Stout's Warren Moser (190) and Jim Matlon (hwt.) took forfeit victories, and Mike Hunter drew at 158 pounds with Eau Claire's Ron Seubert.

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Blue Devil Basketball team bounces back with 2 wins

River Falls

by Jay Grosskopf

The Stout Blue Devils basketball team kept it's winning ways last Monday night as Dave Olson, Jeff Cleveland, and Harvey Pearson led them to a 81-70 victory over the River Falls Falcons.

The trio of Olson, Cleveland and Pearson combined for 55 points and 17 rebounds while containing the Falcon's big man 7' Al Rudd to only eight points.

Stout shot a blazing 58 percent from the field (32-55) and 74 percent from the line (17-23). Olson, a 6'5" forward made 19 points. Pearson and Cleveland each added 18 to pace the Devils.

Stout scored first and never trailed there after. The game was tied at 13:31 with the score 51-51 only after Blue Devil Coach Dewey Mintz was hit with a double technical and River Fall's Dan Hansen hit four free throws to tie it up. Stout then went on to outscore the Falcons 8-2 and open up a 79-61 with 1:37 left.

The win is the second in a row for the Blue Devil hoopsters and four in conference action against six losses. Their overall record is 8-10.

Stout has a well deserved rest until next Tuesday when they travel to Superior and return home for back to back games against Oshkosh and Platteville on Feb. 17 and 18.

Eau Claire

by Jay Grosskopf

The Blue Devils bid to continue UW-Eau Claire's losing skid failed as the team was up ended by a score of 49-39.

The Blue Devils, under the watchful eye of coach Dwain Mintz, controlled the tempo of the game as they held the ball in stretches up to two and a half minutes in an attempt to keep Eau Claire from scoring.

The Blue Devils forgot to stop Eau Claire's Guy Rossato as he got hot to score eight of their first ten points as Eau Claire built up a 28-16 halftime lead. He finished with game high of 21 points.

Tom Diener and Jeff Cleveland were bright spots in the Blue Devil attack. Diener, the 5'8" guard from Fond du Lac ripped the nets for 18 points to lead all scores. Jeff Cleveland, 6'4" senior guard scored nine points and pulled down nine rebounds from the likes of Eau Claire's Gib Henry and Mike Morgan.

"Jeff played his heart out defensively and on the boards," said Mintz. "We tried to control the tempo and put pressure on them, but then we didn't hit our shots and it put pressure on us."

The loss left the Blue Devils with a 3-5 record in conference and 6-10 overall.

Whitewater

The Blue Devils got back on the winning track Saturday night with a 70-59 victory over the visiting UW-Whitewater Warhawks.

Excellent free throw shooting and a second half scoring burst gave the Blue Devils the punch to cool off the Warhawks.

Coach Dwain Mintz chargers hit 22 of 28 free throws and 24 of 48 from the field enroute to the victory.

The scoring burst came with 9:50 left in the game as Stout led 46-44. The Blue Devils ran off five straight points to take the lead 51-44 and the Warhawks never got closer.

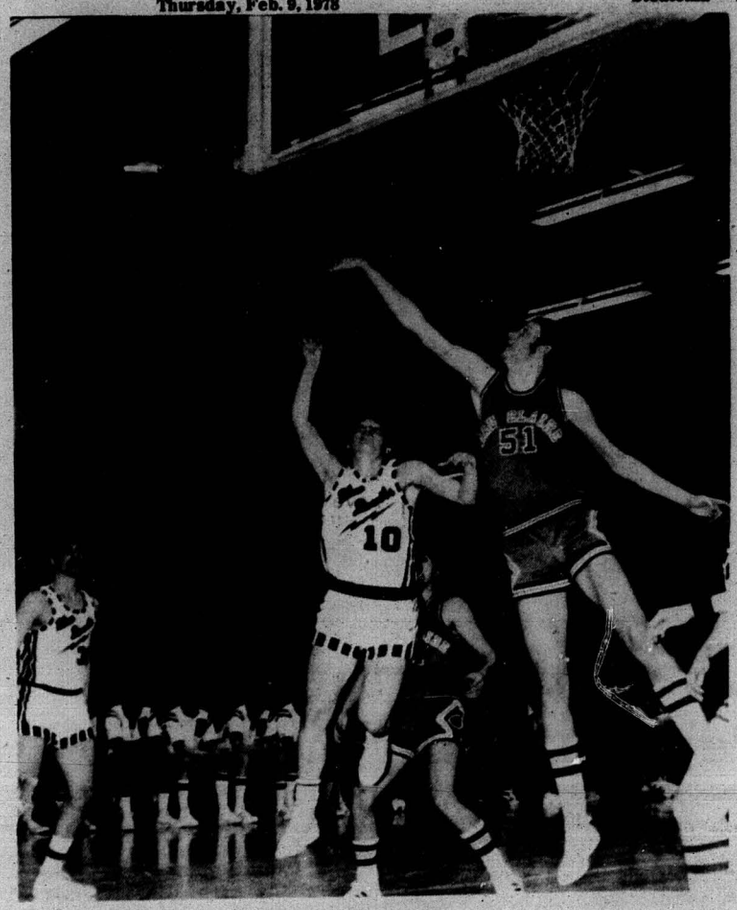
Harvey Pearson and Tom Diener led the team with 18 points each. Pearson brought the quiet crowd to its feet with 2:46 left in the game as he dunked one home, on a breakaway. He had been fouled on three prior breakaways.

Diener hit seven of 14 shots from the floor and was four for four from the line.

Jeff Cleveland turned in an outstanding job of rebounding as he led everyone with 13 boards.

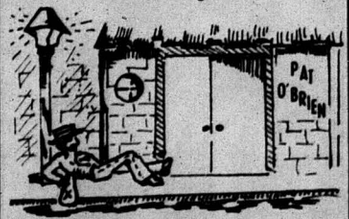
Excellent defense by the Blue Devils held Whitewater's star Mike Gutter to eight points as he had 22 in their last meeting which the Warhawks won 99-83.

The Blue Devils will play River Falls on Monday night and travel to Superior on Valentines Day. They will return home on February 17 for a weekend series against Oshkosh and Platteville.



DEFLECTED—
Tom Diener attempts two points for the Blue Devils as Jeff Cleveland looks on.
— Peter Steffan photo

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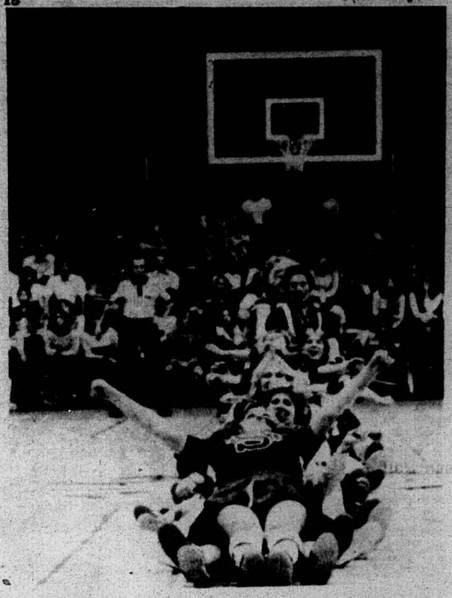
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HUMAN DOMINOS—
All in a nutshell, Stout's cheerleading squad simplified the results of last weeks Eau Claire game. — Peter Steffan photo

Blue Devil skaters post 3 game sweep over foes

Gaining a large measure of confidence and a bit of history the Big Blue Ice Machine dumped the Mavericks of Mankato (Minn.) State University in a two game sweep of hockey action last weekend.

Friday night the Blue Devils staged a come from behind effort to gain a 5-4 score with four minutes left to play when they left themselves short-handed with a Ken Bjorlin penalty.

Goal tender, Tad Larson, withstood the worst of Mankato's power play before Ed Schmidt broke free to score a short handed goal to ice the game at 6-4.

Saturday's contest turned into a bloody affair with both teams suffering numerous injuries; one of which hospitalized a Mankato player. Stout prevailed in the match however, with the score ending at 5-3.

The dual victory weekend marked the first time in Stout's ten year hockey history that the Blue Devils swept both games of a weekend series.

In last Tuesday's Eau Claire game the Blue Devils celebrated in a 18-0 romp over a hapless, nearly hopeless, fledgling varsity team. This season marks Eau Claire's first year of inter collegiate competition in hockey.

Larson marked his first shut-out of his four year career, and four Stout players tallied hat-tricks of three goals.

The Blue Devils entertain the Huskies of St. Cloud this weekend in a home series at Dunn County Arena.

Pep Assembly lacks pep

by Mary Miglautsch

If you were one of those who showed up last Saturday for the scheduled Winter Carnival Pep Assembly, you found the fieldhouse lacking something - people.

The event, which was to have been sponsored by the basketball cheerleaders and pompon squad, was cancelled. They felt that after the Blue Devils' four game string of losses, a large turn out for the rally might have been difficult to draw. Anything less than a large enthusiastic crowd may have had a negative affect on the team's morale. So the cheerleaders and pompon girls got the afternoon off and the Blue Devils, pep assembly or no pep assembly, went on to down the Whitewater Warhawks that night 70 to 59.

IM swim meet announced

If swimming is your thing, sign up now to participate in the intramural swim meet scheduled to be held Feb. 21. Competition will begin at 7:30 p.m. until completion of all swimmers. Entry deadline is Fri., Feb. 17. Enter as a team or as an individual (men, women, and Co-Rec.), makesure to specify which events each individual will compete in. Also remember a swimmer is permitted to compete in a maximum of six events of which no more than three may be individual events.

(INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL)
Feb. 6. Results:
In the Women's Division it was the Saweets over the Fleming stars 20-17.
In the men's division the Hot Rocks downed the B.M. Bears 42-34.
The rough and tough IA Animals defeated the Home Grown 31-26.
Banana Bunch over the Ball Busters in a fantastic victory 64-16.
Penthouse downing Meet Market in a real close game 60-59.

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ODDS AND ENDS

New two bedroom apartments. 1978-79 school year. Ten minute walk to campus, Sawdust City Real Estate 313 Main St. Office hours Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1-5 p.m. 24 hour phone service 235-0206.

Letterwinners: any lettermen or letterwomen interested in buying a Stout Letterjacket should call Frank Buckles after 7 p.m. at 235-6033.

Have you missed part 1 or 2 of a recent article in Today's Student. If you would need a back issue please call 235-4189.

Deb Voigt of 336 North Hall (let no one mistake you): Happy Belated Birthday to a wonderful Mom. Love, Kathy, John, Pooh Bear and Knuff.

ATTENTION STUDENTS IN THE SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS. If you are interested in obtaining credit for your summer field experience please attend one of the following informational meetings; 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15 HE 208 or 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 HE 208. The agenda will be (1). Expectations of Field Experience, (2). Procedure for completing field experience, (3). Field Experience Opportunities in 1978.

There will be a meeting for the Society of the Advancement of Management this Tuesday, February 14 at 6:30 in the Renaissance Room. The speaker is Don Stickney, a Stout Grad, who is now a Consultant of Consumer Services for a public utility.

International Opportunities Action-Peace Corps. See Ray Z. Bennick Peace Corps Coordinator Graduate College. Room 123 a.m. or 132 p.m. x-2343 a.m. or x-1322 p.m.

The Gay Awareness group will meet Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Ministry (across from Fleming Hall). Call Gay Hotline for more information.

Gay Hotline: Discreet information on gay issues available by calling 235-4259, 5-7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays this semester.

Attention: Dietetic and Food Administration Majors. Food Nutrition Association Meeting Monday, February 13, 7 p.m. HE 208. Speaker: Karen Harrington on Eldelry Feeding.

Ice Races Feb. 11 open to all organizations and dorms. Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, 3rd place. Deadline on registration Feb. 6, 5 p.m. You must meet regulations. Contact David LaBonte 235-9711 or Bill Frenette 643-2275. Sponsored by: Stout Vets Club.

Happy Valentine's Day to the Stout campus. Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority is going to help you get in the Valentine mood. Free cake and punch will be served in the Union's Fireside Lounge from 10-2, on Valentine's Day.

UFO Lectures, Slides, Film, Discussion, Write R.M. Spanbauer Box 633 Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901 or call 414-231-8473.

Hey Packaging Majors: There is a S.P.H.E. meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1978 at 6:30 p.m. in Applied Arts 115.

Fashion Forum Fashion Show Tryouts: Male and female models needed for spring show at Thunderbird Mall. Tryouts are Monday, Feb. 13, 6:30 p.m. HE 436.

To All Residence Halls and Organizations: If you are planning on having a dance this spring and need some help with finding and hiring a band, contact Eric Bell III at the Activities Office in the Student Center. In order to find the type of band you want please contact Eric at least one month in advance at ext. 1114.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: All SSEA members not receiving their issues of "Impact" should notify Sue Becher immediately. Put name and address in off-campus mailbox no. 135.

Come see Cupid's Corner at NICHE 2. It features special cards and gifts for Valentine's Day - or any day. Join in on the Valentine baker's clay demonstration Mon., Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. Refreshments served. NICHE 2 in HE 317 is open Mon. - Thurs. 10-8.

S.M.E. is planning a tour to Uniroyal and Walter's Brewery in Eau Claire on February 23. For details call Dennis Vegel at 235-2725.

Why not light up your life with service! The Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority will be having their open meetings Thursday Feb. 9, 16 and 23 in Room 110 of the Commons. Anyone interested in finding out what Gamma Sigma Sigma is all about is encouraged to attend. Hope to see you there!

There will be a general meeting of the Alfresco Outing Club on February 14, 7 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Center. There will be a sleighride afterwards. Cost $1.00. Bring your sweetie!

FOR SALE

Don't forget your honey on Valentine's Day. Buy him-her a cookie! Cookies will be sold Mon. and Tues., Feb. 13 and 14 at the West Ballroom lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by S.C.F.R.

Looking for that Gourmet Popcorn everyone is talking about? 3 lbs. for $1.75 call ext. 1297 ask for Marty or x-1476 and ask for Cindy.

Buy a carnation for your valentine from the APO Little Sisters on February 14 from 9-4 at the north and west entrances of the Student Center. Show your love.

For Rent: Garage space for one car. $15-mo. Within walking distance of campus. Call 235-5002.

TANBERG open reel tape recorder, 50 watts per. Kenwood amplifier, Kenwood Tuner, AR turntable, Shure M91ED cartridge. Total list $980, sell for $425 will consider selling individually 235-9289.

WANTED

Sub Leasers Needed for the summer only five blocks from campus, brand new apartments, have never been lived in! $70.00-month-party of four. Contact Pete Kautza, Dan Johnson, Jim Nelson, Tim Kerrigan, x-2247, 3rd F North Hall.

WANTED PIANIST to accompany flute in music contest. Call Cathy 235-4366.

Lost in H.E. Building Reader's Digest Complete Guide to Sewing no. 189. Reward offered. Please call Dorothy at 235-9537.

WANTED: 1 female to share brand new 2 bedroom apartment with 3 others for '78 fall semester. Close to campus. Call Margie or Nancy at x-1419.

Wanted for Spring Break! A ride for two girls to Florida State. Will share expenses. If you can help call Bobbie or Michele at 235-4313.

Seamstress available to do mending, patching, alterations. Reasonable prices. Ten years experience 235-9426 ask for Charmaine, immediate service.

Men — Women jobs on ships! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay, worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information SEAFAX, Dept. L-12 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Classified Ads Policy

Classified advertisements will be accepted on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from 12 to 2 p.m.

The rates: Students .01 cents per word-.25 minimum. Non-students $1.00 per 25 words-$1.00 minimum. Payment in advance by cash or check.

Orders received by mail must be received and paid by Tuesday, prior to the issue. Orders may be called in by phone, but payments must be made by Tuesday before 2 p.m.

Persons wishing to place a classified ad can write out their ad on a classified ad form, but it must be approved by the classified advertisement salesman.

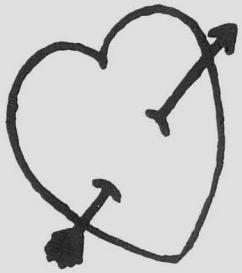
The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

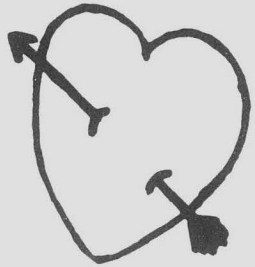


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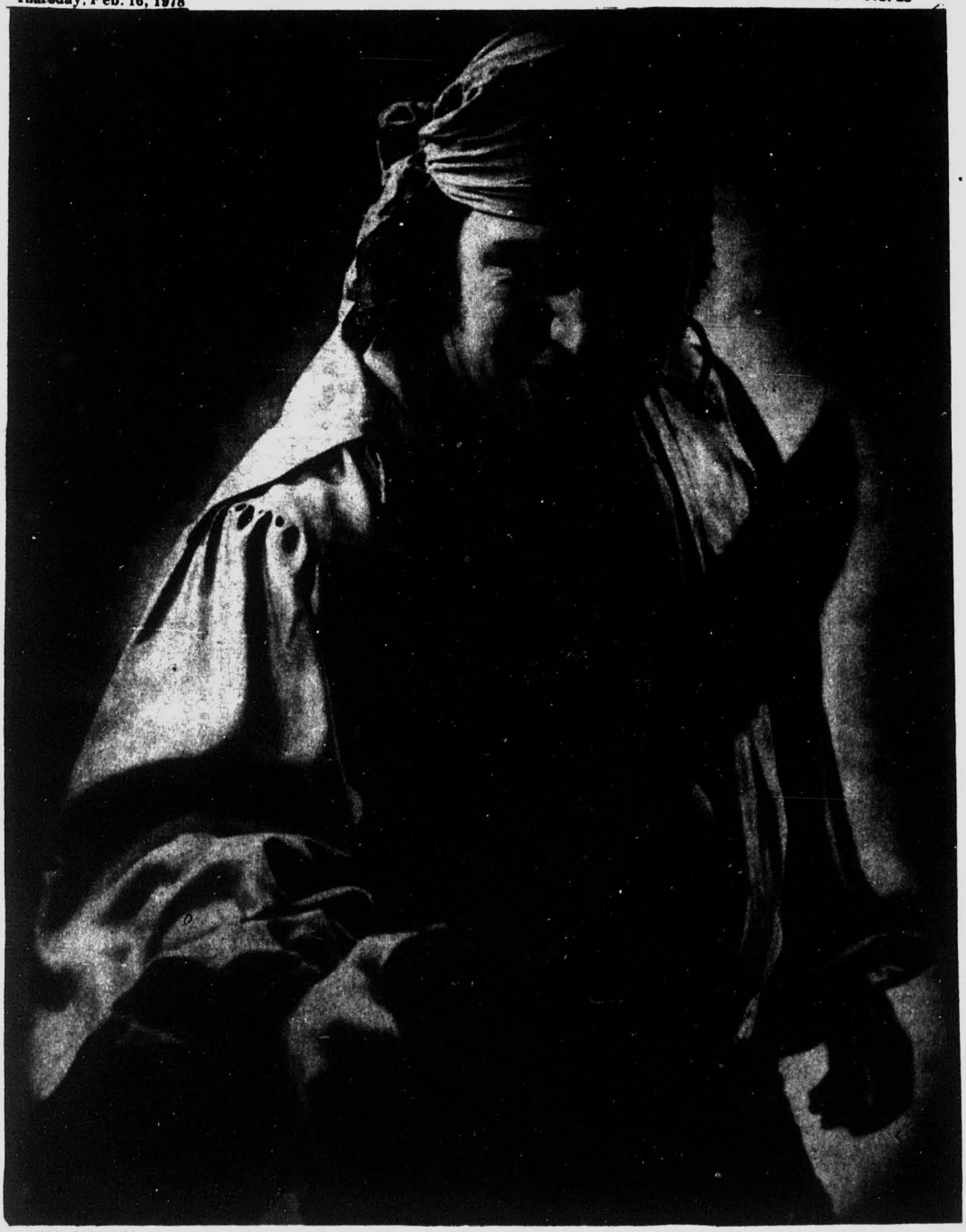
8:00 - 10:00



THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1978

Vol. 67 — No. 23



GREG NOVAK—
Appears tonight, student night, in the Pirates of Penzance at Mable Tainter Theater. —
Dick Christensen photo

Black Panther co-founder fights for people's rights

by Jan Ebert

An audience of more than one hundred listened to the ideas of Bobby Seale Sunday night at Johnson Fieldhouse. This event was one of the activities for Black Awareness Week.

Seale spoke of his involvement and the ideas behind the "Domestic War" of the sixties and early seventies. He helped form the Black Panther Party and explained the real purposes of the organization, expelling many of the negative ideas thought about the Black Panthers. They were formed to help dissolve police brutality and racism and were more than just "a group of niggers carrying guns and talking about racism and police brutality."

He emphasized the concept that "the only thing we can strive and hope for is first class humanism." He said the true second class citizens are those who label others as that, and have little humanistic qualities themselves.

The reason he received the label "militant", "the ignorance and fear of the people towards racism made me seem so militant," he said. Actually, he is struggling to "root the poor and low income of any color into our society."

For the past three years Seale has been working on a book, **The Lonely Rage**, that is an autobiography of his life and contains many of his ideas and opinions of the struggle for black liberation. It has been published by Quadrangle Books.

Seale is still very involved in the system and is fighting for the rights of people, "whether they are black, white, red, yellow, purple, green or polka dot."



BOBBY SEALE—
A powerful, dedicated speaker, spoke last Sunday at Johnson Fieldhouse. Pete Gilbert photo

Voters show increased support in senate elections

by Connie DuLac

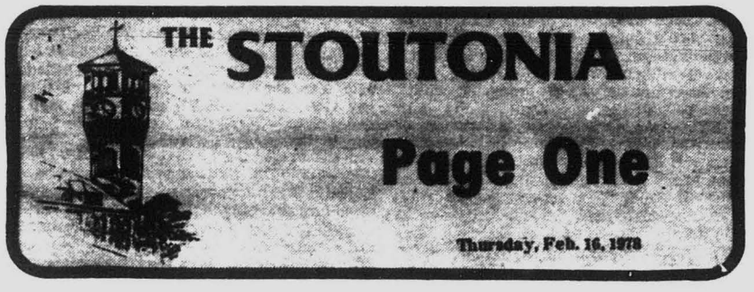
"This election reassures my confidence in the student body and the many things I hope to accomplish with their support," said Dave Conn, newly elected student senate president. Conn will assume the position March 21, when the ninth congress begins.

The results of the two remaining contested positions are as follows: Pete Ptacek - Vice President for Legislative Affairs and Paul Robinson - Vice President for Financial Affairs.

29.2 percent of the entire Stout campus voted in the election. This is a 10.2 percent increase over last year.

Mark Oehlke, administrative assistant, said that he was a bit disappointed in the percent of the students voting. Although Stout holds the U.W. system's record of 36 percent, he had hopes for a greater turnout.

54.1 percent of on-campus residents voted, with Keith Hall leading with 88.2 percent. 10.2 percent of off-campus students voted and 2.7 percent of faculty and staff.



Portraying policeman and pirate challenges local actor

by Deb Runnoe

Greg Novak, senior, portrays a pirate and a policeman in the two act play, "The Pirates of Penzance," now playing at Mabel Tainter Theater.

The Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedy is about a slaved young man's adventures with a band of pirates.

Novak performed in high school plays and sang in state competition four consecutive years. These experiences gave him some background for the characters he plays.

"Last semester I went to "Blythe Spirit," and on the bottom of the program it told about the "Pirates of Penzance" tryouts," said Novak. "When I saw the notice, it was about two days before the end of the final tryouts in November."

"The first thing we did at tryouts was to go up on stage and create three motions to music," said Novak. "This was to show our creativity. Next we sang on stage and then sight read from the music of the play."

Novak was chosen for two parts in the play because of his ability to sing very low base notes. Both of his characters require this ability.

When asked about how studies and rehearsals go together, Novak said, "They go together terribly. The play takes a lot of time. We start at 6:30 and end about midnight."

He said the beginning rehearsals were shorter but as opening night neared the time lengthened.

During rehearsals Novak found that even though all the actors are not a part of the Stout community, everyone gets along very well.

"There is great interaction between cast members. We're just like a bunch of friends having a good time doing something," said Novak. "After rehearsal we go out and have pizza and beer or do something else."

The part Novak thought was most difficult to portray was the policeman, because syncronized motions must be performed. Novak thought the pirates related more to him.

"The pirates have rough exteriors but really soft hearts," he said. This is how Novak considers himself.

When asked about his future plans for acting he replied, "I never thought about it. I've been involved because of the music."

Novak would like to try out for other parts in future musicals.

"If you want to put the time in, you should try out for a part in a play," said Novak.

Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Other performers from the Stout community are: David Cook, psychology instructor; Lynn Pritchard, music instructor; Ann Marie Schindler, student and Tim Schneider, student.



SLIP-SLIDING AWAY—
The Vet's Club and first Tustison fought for position in the ice races last weekend. Alfresco placed first overall with first Oetting placing second. — Dave Brown photo

Editorial

Taking care of our own

In an interview this fall, Chancellor Swanson indicated that making the campus accessible to the handicapped ranked high on his priority list.

Swanson seemed to think that this could alleviate the decline in enrollment predicted for 1981, and, more importantly, that it would reinforce Stout's reputation for dealing with the handicapped.

Some steps have been taken. As reported in an article this week, the process of making the campus physically accessible is underway.

However, a chance for Stout to prove itself jumped out and hit the University in the face, and has brought no result.

This chance is a young lady named Julianne Ekern.

When Ekern was injured in a trampoline accident last year, genuine concern invaded the campus. Yet, upon her return, that concern went down the drain.

How can a handicapped person be expected to live without the things afforded to others?? Like a telephone and transportation??

The **Stoutonia** staff would like to make this message clear to all Stout community members: Take care of your own!

LETTERS

Thanks to donors

Dear Editor,

The Dunn County Red Cross Chapter would like to publically thank all of the donors and workers who helped make the recent Bloodmobile visit at UW-Stout a success.

With Peter Chisholm as overall chairman the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity did a fine job of organizing and recruiting. Thanks to all the members.

Thank you to Illa Donley and the nurses she recruited; Vivan Goldsmith and the hostesses; Beverly Melms, Vera Hauck and Scott Bryan, the day chairman; Lydia Hazen for her faithful work in kitchen and canteen and Kate Duddleston, UW-Stout student for recruiting students from Wigen Hall as kitchen and canteen workers.

Thanks to WMNE-WMFM Radio for the announcements and the Red Cedar Clinic for providing medical coverage. The Red Cross would like to express its appreciation to all.

Volunteers work many, many hours and the operation could not be carried on without them.

The Dunn County Red Cross Chapter

Males enjoy dates, too

Dear Editor,

I am appalled by the opinions that you expressed in your letter concerning one night stands. Personally, I enjoy dating and I feel that I'm correct in assuming that the vast majority of males also enjoy going out on dates. I can't see any justification for the ludicrous statement that Stout has the lowest dating average of any campuses. What other campuses are you comparing us to? Even if Stout is less active in the dating department, I don't think that you can place the blame on us males. You can ask someone out just as easily as he could ask you.

You also state that we have to go out with as many girls as possible to fill our status quo. I find two faults in this statement. First, by definition, a status quo is not something that can be filled. Secondly, if a guy goes out with a girl, I believe that this is considered a date (which makes the whole argument worth a dump in the weeds).

I also don't believe that women are here just to find a husband anymore than men are here just to find a wife.

A "one night stand" involves two people that know what they are getting themselves into. If you feel that you have been victimized, you shouldn't have gotten involved with the fling in the first place. You don't have to jump in the sack with every guy that buys you a drink just to prove that you are interested in that person. I also can't believe that every male on campus is after your body only.

It is possible to go uptown and have a good time without getting "picked up." You won't get picked up unless you want to.

You can meet a person and carry on a conversation. You could get to know one another and start a very nice relationship. Any male that is interested in you as a person (not just some padding for his mattress) will still be interested in you even if you don't fulfill his physiological needs on the first night that you meet him.

When you get over your stereotype image of every male on campus, maybe you will be able to establish a relationship with some of us males that will be beneficial for both of us.

Name withheld on request

Student apathy

To the editor,

I realize that the average Joe or Jane student isn't interested in what's going on around them outside of school and I think it's sad that more of us don't get involved in the issues of our society. What's really depressing is the lack of knowledge that students have about things that are directly influencing them in our society and government. I'm writing this in reference to a lecture given by Bobby Seale on Sunday, Feb. 12 in the Fieldhouse.

How many of you know who Bobby Seale is? When I mentioned him to several friends, the most common response was "Is that a new rock group or something?" Come on! Did you know he was (and still is) an important and influential political activist? Did you know he was the co-founder of the "Black Panther" organization which helped to establish a Free Breakfast Program for elementary school children?

These are the kinds of people we should be paying attention to. These people are the ones that can help us create a more humanistic government and society; a government based on individual human concerns, not a government based on the needs of corporate business.

I think it's important that people our age be aware of these things and what makes me mad about Bobby Seale's lecture is the lack of publicity it was given. I don't know who was in charge of this but I think students should at least know who's getting their activity fees. I heard no announcements on WVSS, the activity hotline said nothing, I saw only a few small posters for the event, and when I read the last issue of the Stoutonia his name was spelled wrong. Who the hell is Bobby Scale? I think this is inexcusable and I'm embarassed for our university that he wasn't received in a more humanistic way.

Sincerely,
Kris Olsen



STOUT MAKING SLOW PROGRESS IN CARING FOR OWN



Boyle

Once upon a time, in a town with a beaver dam, there was some tough, mean thugs who were also some sexy and goofy fellas out to have some clean American fun. They were terrifying, horror striking, and conceited but very, very good. At what? Well basketball was their game and CRETONS were their name. But their true fame was on the periphery of the basketball court. To these hard cores, the show was the main concern and a polished act was a must. (if it wasn't the referee got tripped). The other team was intimidated down to size just being part of that scene.

There was one Harlem-styled act where one creton would get down on his knees and another one would slam-dunk the ball by taking a running jump off the other guy's back. Whatever was done was with the skill of an Italian sculptor carving precision into his piece. This team always had brilliant displays to stun the crowd. But they had other reasons other than to just please the fans. And this was why they joined up in the first place. There were all champion screw-offs in the same high school. It was a highly competitive and polished profession to be in. But Cretons remained the dazzling performers throughout. It was a chance to throw the downcast, the outcast, the despondent, and clown into one show and it was triumphant like the sound of ten million horns playing "the Battle Hymn of the Republic." They were given praise and esteem by their fellow students (who didn't have to play against them).

I'm proud to say I was a Creton and proud to say I still got a little of that youthful arrogance left that keeps me breathing. I guess it's my way of saying I haven't been replaced by plaxtic or run down by electricity or tenacious flatus or jack shit.

And their name were the Cretons. They would arouse the bored ones, they'd humiliate the wise-asses, and they worked to smooth, out-smart or confuse the referee. With genuine class, Cretons finished this league with a **triple-overtime** victory. They only had three players left in the end because three fouled out (or passed out). Yes, they beat the champs from the last year, Tenacious Flatus, by one point and with only three Cretons left in the last part of the game.

It was magic energy that made this team the best and I'm glad to say I was a Creton. I wouldn't get my haircut for the varsity team and similar reasons brought the rest of the team together. The team members are as follows.....

"Clean Needles" Kurth, Buck Mulvaney, "Crash" Kirsh, "Bomber" broomer, and myself "Hash Oil" Boyle. Of course there was Ronnie Sukowski, who made sure we always had cheerleaders.

In closing to get the moral of this story across...

We're the meanest mothers ever to beat,
We'd rather see your brains boiling in turpentine
And you teeth falling out all up and down the street
Yep, that would just suit us fine
Can't help it thou, we were born good
Just turned off mean.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System has required the STOUTONIA to print the following statement:

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THE STOUTONIA



Odds and Evens

(ZNS) FORBES MAGAZINE is reporting, in case you're interested, that there is a difference between the human way of thinking and computer thinking.

The magazine says that a number of people were asked which kind of watch they'd prefer to keep — one that will not run at all, or another that loses seven seconds each day. The humans, naturally, chose the watch that ran.

A computer, however — which was asked the same question — chose the timepiece that had stopped completely. The reason? The computer figured out that the stopped watch would show the correct time twice each day; but the one that lost seven seconds each day would only be correct about once every 2000 years.

(ZNS) COUPLES LIVING TOGETHER out of wedlock might want to avoid the state of Arizona.

That's because what state lawmakers refer to as "open and notorious cohabitation" has been included as a possible felony under the state's proposed anti-prostitution law.

The sponsor for the bill, house member Jim Elliot, said of the "living in sin" bill: "We must tell the children and young people of this state we can't tolerate a continuation of this condt. We must stand up and be counted."

The lawmakers did just that, voting 51 to eight to make "living together" punishable by six months in jail and a $300 fine.

(ZNS) HOW DO YOU turn an ordinary person into an unwilling killer?

Newly released documents obtained by the New York Times indicate that this very question was the subject of considerable study by the C.I.A. in the mid-1950's.

The documents, obtained under the freedom of information act, were prepared as part of a project code-named "artichoke," one of four highly secret C.I.A. programs involving mind control experiments from 1949 to 1974.

According to the project artichoke papers, a team of interrogation and drug experts and psychiatrists were asked to evaluate whether an individual could be made "to perform an act of attempted assassination involuntarily against a prominent politician, or if necessary, against an American official."

The papers go on to suggest that the subject could be surreptitiously druged and then "induced to perform the act of attempted assassination at some other date." They add that after the assassination, "it was assumed the subject would be taken into custody" by authorities and thereby "disposed of".

The Times reports that while there is no indication that the C.I.A. attempted to use mind control in an assassination attempt, the senate select committee on intelligence reported in 1976 that the agency had in fact plotted at least three foreign assassinations.

(ZNS) THE DIRECTOR OF THE WHITE HOUSE office of drug abuse policy claims the federal government really has a very "limited" responsibility for the health of americans who might be smoking marijuana laced with paraquat and other deadly pesticides.

The U.S. government reportedly spends some $13 million dollars annually to support the spraying of marijuana crops in Mexico. Federal drug agencies have confirmed that traces of the deadly herbicide — originally made in the U.S. — have been found in some of the weed smuggled over the border into the United States from Mexico.

White House special assistant Peter Bourne, however, says that the government has about as much responsibility for those who smoke the herbicide-contaminated weed as it would for "people who have accidents while driving their automobiles at 80 miles an hour."

Bourne says that the government can only warn Americans that they are not only doing something illegal, but that they are doing something that might be hazardous to their heatlh. "Given that notice," says Bourne, "If they want to continue to take the risk, that's up to them."

The National organization for the reform of marijuana laws has charged that the government, by spraying deadly herbicides on marijuana, is taking "a relatively harmless weed and turning it into a truly dangerous drug."

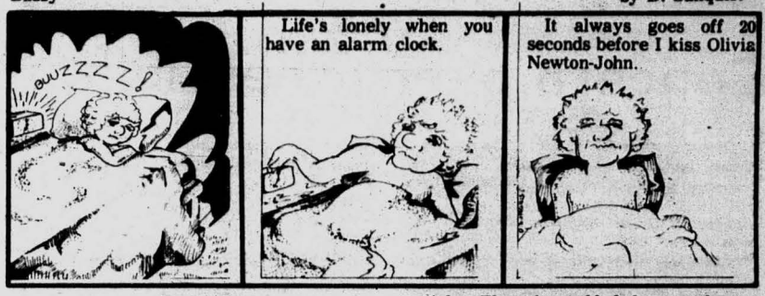
(ZNS) SINGER BOB DYLAN says he believes America has been going downhill ever since the day, a few years back, that Time magazine suggested that God might be dead.

Dylan, in an interview with **Playboy** magazine, recalls that he was on an airplane several years ago when he saw a copy of the weekly news magazine that shocked him. Dylan recalls: (quote) "It had a cover headline reading 'Is God dead?'"

Dylan then asks: (quote) "I mean...would you think that was a responsible thing to do? What does God think of that? I mean, if you were God, how would you like to see that written about yourself?"

"You know," the singer then added, "I think this country's gone downhill since that day. I think at that point, some very irresponsible people got hold of too much power to put such an irrelevant thing like that on a magazine...Since that day, you've had to kind of make your own way."

Buzzy by D. Sunquist





Roeming

And now (fanfare please), the first of a number of articles by Andrew Micheal Frankovic. Today's topic: "Static Electricity and You."

Now, it wouldn't even take long for a set of matching book ends to see that static electricity is a broad subject, so I'll avoid it where I can.

Once upon a time at an enchanted school in a mystifying system called the Big Ten, were three special students. And they were very special since they were the only three out of 39,000 students possible that were mentioned. In order to protect the innocent I'll refer to them as A, B, and Ponce De Leone. (Actually Ponce isn't very special, but more so than B.)

Anyway, one frigid morning, when it was blizzarding out, with 45 mile-an-hour wind, B went to his classes. Ponce, on the other hand, stayed home and listened to the radio until he heard it announced, "if life and limb are at stake, don't attempt to come to school." The question was, "What do we do with this free day?" They decided to bake a cantaloupe cake.

First, Ponce took the little left-over dried cantaloupe that they had and picked out the seeds and twigs. Then they hopped in their car and drove to the grocery store and picked up a box of chocolate snakin' cake with the baking tray supplied inside the box. Back at home they put their cantaloupe in a blender and blended it into fine particles. Then they added the cantaloupe and some water to the cake mix, mixed it, poured it in to the pan and baked it.

When the cake was finished, A ate all of his half, while Ponce could only force down about five sevenths of his piece. He couldn't finish the cake, he didn't want to throw it away and B wouldn't eat it. So he put it in the refrigerator.

The rest of the day passed slowly and uneventfully, with B returning home, and the time spent playing scrabble, Russian Roulette, and football with a couple of cats. A and Ponce ate oatmeal, cookies, tea, milk, peanut butter sandwiches, strawberry shortcake, onion soup, coke, peanuts, and hash browns for their evening meal, and then ended the day by going to bed.

The next day the weather had not improved but the school insisted that everyone come. As a result, it was a normal day with nothing of note to note. But that night A and B went to a hockey game, leaving Ponce all alone. Ponce had made macaroni and cheese for dinner, leaving half of that in the pan on the stove. For desert Ponce ate his remaining two sevenths of cake.

While alone, Ponce sat in the dark listening to his stereo, unaware that it was dark. After a while Ponce had hunger pangs and went to the kitchen to eat the remainder of his macaroni in the dark.

As fate would have it, the couch Ponce had been sitting on was a menace when i came to collecting static electricity (o however it works), and when Ponce's fork touched the macaroni pan, a large, bright bolt of electricity passed between the fork and the pan.

Of course all school days do not add to the vast wealth of knowledge which a student is left with upon graduation, but then again some days add more than a lifetime could. But what does this mean to the commor Joe? I, for one, am not telling. Ask him yourself. And after you do, just sit back and wait for spring.

Experts categorize graffetti artists

by Kathy Keating

As you sit there, your eyes begin to wander and you're glad there's something to read. The Stout Graffetti writers have struck again and you're lucky enough to be in a well decorated stall!

With pen in hand you prepare to write your new philosophy on life when you notice that someone has written that it's not nice to write on bathroom walls. . . you slowly put your pen away and finish the job you've started.

Graffetti can be found all over Menomonie. The bulk of it is concentrated in bathrooms, but it's also found on buildings. Some dorm halls have graffetti designs on them too. A good example is the second floor in Wigen Hall, which has a wide variety of interesting writings.

Psychologists have been studying the graffetti writing syndrome for years, but have drawn no definite conclusions. The psychologists have, however, come up with seven subdivisions that each graffetti writer fits into.

The first subdivision is the one in which people advertise their relationships. This is the largest group. Examples of this are "Ozzie & Marriet", "For a good time call..." or "I love Patty, so did I last week." This graffetti is especially helpful if you're lonely on a Friday night or just want to dial obscene phone calls.

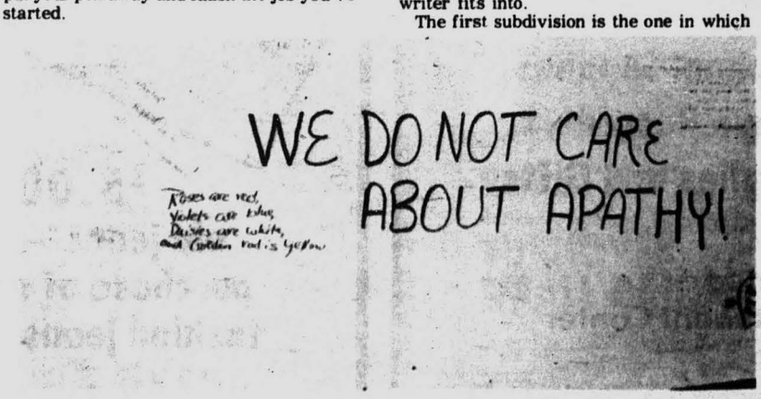
The second largest group are the philosophers, they know all about life and life knows all about them. Graffetti in this category includes: "What mother nature has forgotten, you can always stuff with cotton," "when in trouble or in doubt, run in circles, scream and shout," and "life only comes around once - enjoy it now!"

The graffetti writer in the biology group comes up with such earthquaking statements as "Gerbel lips are fun to kiss," "20 million flies can't be wrong, eat shit," "Flush twice it's a long way to the Commons," and "Underwear is so pretty, it's a shame we don't see more of it."

The sports fan just writes statements about his favorite team or his abilities. "Vikings beat the Pack" or "Swimmers make better lovers."

There is also the person classified as writing radical remarks. These include: "Impeach Harding," "Oswald is Innocent," and "Women's Lib - make him sleep on the wet spot."

The last subgroup is the hard core stuff which is not printable and shouldn't even be said out loud. You'll have to check this graffetti out yourself.



GRAFFITI—
An ancient form of art is a headache for maintenance men and a source of student opinion. — Pete Gilbert photo

Concern over accessibility

by Leslie Archibald

Tony Langton, assistant professor, has been with the Vocational Rehabilitation Center for nine years.

Langton and his staff, headed by Gretchen Russert and Allen Noll, are presently conducting a survey of the accessibility of campus buildings.

The Home Economics building is the only building so far that is completely barrier free for persons in wheelchairs.

Housing has already begun to help the accessibility problem. Ramps have been built, bathroom stalls and signaling systems for fire drills are designed in some dorms. "The Communications building added a ramp, but there's no elevator for these students to reach the classrooms," Langton said. "All counseling services in the basement of Bowman Hall, but there's no elevator there either."

These are just a few of the items Langton's survey is finding out. His staff and students are conducting the survey on their own time. "The survey is in compliance with section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973," Langton said.

"Stout is the third most federally-funded branch of the University of Wisconsin System. We stand to lose a lot of those funds if our accessibility doesn't meet the 1980 deadline."

According to Joseph A. Califano, Jr., Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, "The 504 regulation attacks the discrimination, the demeaning practices and the injustices that have afflicted the nation's handicapped citizens. It reflects the recognition of the Congress that most handicapped persons can lead proud and productive lives, despite their disabilities. It will usher in a new era of equality for handicapped individuals in which unfair barriers to self-sufficient and decent treatment will begin to fall before the force of the law."

The regulation provides that every program be accessible to handicapped persons. It does not require that every building or part of a building be accessible but that the program as a whole be accessible.

Besides Langton's staff, other groups are helping with the survey. Both the Student Construction Association and the Rehab. Club have helped. An elevator is being built in Johnson Fieldhouse to make the pool and locker rooms accessible. The bathrooms in the Administration building are being reconstructed for accessibility.

The survey includes a check list of 80 questions for each building. Walkways, interior levels, classrooms, and resident rooms are checked.

Most of the sidewalks have cutaways for persons in wheelchairs, but with all of this snow not plowed away it leaves the students in the streets," Langton said. When the survey is completed it will be submitted to the campus planning committee for evaluation. Accessibility changes will be state-funded and determined by need and number of handicapped persons involved.





CRUISING—
Handicapped students admit it's a hassle wheelin' about campus in a wheelchair, but ramps and elevators make their trips easier. — Peter Steffan photo

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What ever happened to the class of '77?

by Bonita Oehlke

(This is the last in a series about placement)

Many graduates out in the working world are never heard from again. Several graduates were contacted for information about their current status.

Kristine Friede graduated in December with a dietetics degree. She will be entering an 11-month internship at the end of Februrary in Rochester. She will receive administrative and clinical training during that time. Friede will work 40 hours a week and attend classes once a week. Her short term goal is to complete her ADA registration.

The past three summers, Friede had worked as a dietary aid at a local hospital obtaining her work experience.

"Get started early, find out about the internships-traineeships and get applications and recommendations together. It can save a lot of hassels later," said Friede.

Janet Vertrees is a buyer for Pranges. She believes her education was responsible for her placement with the Prange company.

"I felt the practical experiences related by instructors and field experience were most valuable," said Vertrees.

Roger Goldbach is a restaurant equipment buyer for Walgreens. He began as a college recruiter responsible for Nationwide recruitment. Goldback complimented Stouts Placement Center on the number of corporations it attracts for recruitment.

A kindergarten teacher, Patsy Styer, said, "specialization is a credit to my work since it made it easier for me to get a job. My student teaching experience attributed greatly to my being hired since there were high standards I had to complete."

"Self presentation is a large part of getting a job," said Suzanne Klumb, a fabric designer. "The resume appearance and grade point average are important items to consider."

"Stout's reputation as being a leader in Industrial Education was an advantage for me as I searched for jobs," said James Friday, now an Industrial Arts: Woods instructor. Friday also recommended getting involved in professional organizations in the related major to "develop professionalism" and to be aware of new thinking in the area.

A fashion merchandising major, Karen Zwissler, said, "Stout graduates are a special breed due to the rather unique vocational approach to education."

Marian Timmerman, a homemaking coordinator, said the Stout reputation also helped her to become employed. Timmerman cited her best quality, "the ability to apply theory to practice in everyday life." This was partly due to a thorough training in home economics education.

"A disadvantage of my education was a lack of creativity on my own part. I did not fee we were encouraged to be creative in our courses. I have gained confidence from my secure base to try more creative things after some experience," said Timmerman.

Another teaching graduate said the education at Stout encabled her to develop an individual teaching philosophy.

Carol Lund VandeBogert, presently a buyer, liked the active social life at college, friendships gained and encouraged everyone to enjoy college as she believes it is the best time of your life.

VandeBogert said students should try to get as much on the job experience as possible. She also recommended taking many business courses for the fashion merchandising major.

A nursery school teacher, Colleen Natalie, said her present job is the result of her utilization of her educational opportunity.

Students help students in peer counseling program

Students will soon have the opportunity to become counselors to fellow students.

The University Counseling Center is recruiting people at this time to become para-professionals in their peer counseling project for next semester.

According to Archer Heinsen, counselor at the center, there are three goals for the peer project.

"We want to work with students on probation, those incoming and those put on probation after attending Stout for a semester or more," said Heinzen.

Another goal is to help students with the aids available in the vocational library.

"A lot of students come here and they don't know what to look for. We don't have members of our staff regularly helping out in the library, so a peer counselor would be assigned to help out," said Heinzen.

"Peer counselors can also be helpful with problems students have with relationships. Often times, talking with a person of the same age group is more helpful than talking to an older counseling center counselor."

All those interested in becoming peer counselors should plan on attending the Counseling Center's Open House to be held Feb. 22 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center.

All applicants will be submitted to a screening process.

"We want people who have good relationship skills, good communication skills; those people who enjoy or get satisfaction in helping relationships," said Heinzen.

The screening process will consist of three interviews with former peer counselors and members of the counseling staff. A personality measure test will also be administered. After the people are chosen, they will go through an eight-week training program this semester.

Some problems encountered in the past were that peer counselors were trained but had no specific structured job, according to Heinzen.

One person did all the training of the peer counselors. Not all counselors in the center got to know the peer counselors, so they couldn't really call on a peer counselor if they wanted one because they didn't know who they were.

A set program will now be planned. Peer counselors will work with aides, and be better organized with skills needed for problem students.

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Energy study tour warms up to solar heat

by Julie Gessert

The prospect of having solar energy for Stout's new library was discussed at the energy consortium held Sunday.

Al Baldus, Wisconsin congressman, was present at the discussion which was sponsored by Baldus and Center for Research and Educational Improvement (C.R.E.I.) of UW-Stout.

The consortium was a part in a series of alternate energy study tours by Baldus.

The topic of solar energy was presented by the West Central Wisconsin Community Action Agency, Inc. represented by Dave Hewitt.

Hewitt has worked in New Mexico with solar energy and said that solar energy can work in Wisconsin. He showed slides on greenhouses which has been very successul as energy saver for low income housing.

"I feel that too much emphasis has been placed on expensive solar energy methods", said Hewitt. "Many devices used for solar energy can be very simple. We're concerned about how many BUT's we can get per buck."



BALDUS SPEAKS—
Wisconsin Congressman Al Baldus (D) spoke at the energy discussion held last Sunday in the student ballroom.

Chancellor Swanson questioned Hewitt about solar energy for Stout's new library. Hewitt said that many vocational systems are already building facilities with solar heat in mind.

"You would have to do a thorough evaluation first," said Hewitt, but he added that it could be done.

Energy Efficiency Systems, Incorporated of Baldwin, Oasis 2000 from Rice Lake; C.R.E.I. of UW-Stout and the West Central Wisconsin Community Action Agency, Inc. of Glenwood City presented overviews on their current activities related to alternate energies.

Bill Casey, representing Energy Efficiency Systems, said that there are enough products on the market to save 50 percent of the energy used in the home.

"Our job is to take these products and bring them to the homeowner in a cost effective way," said Casey.

Casey explained that energy efficiency systems goes into homes and makes recommendations to homeowners about current energy saving products that are on the market.

Frank Kelly, representing Oasis 2000 said that his organization had many similarities Energy Efficiency Systems.

Oasis 2000 is composed of 257 organizations which meet monthly to discuss new technology in alternative energy. Oasis 2000 has 12 task groups which are in charge of digging out new ideas for the concerns.

One of the groups is called SAVE ME (Save money, save energy) is in charge of going to peoples houses and asking if they can do energy audits.

"We're getting into 60-85 percent of the homes," said Kelly, "and they usually take our recommendations to save money."

One of the task forces have developed a digester which can be installed under the ground on farms. The digester takes in manure and produces methane gas. The group is working on a use for this methane gas, and have been slightly successful with a desil tractor which would run on the gas.

The Center for Research and Educational Improvement was represented by Johnne Fmalley and Sherri Perry. The center helps schools have energy conservation materials open to them to educate the community. They have courses on energy conservation and management and they offer energy conservation tips for the media.

After the presentations Baldus said that he feels that these types of meetings are practical approaches to energy conservation.

"The presentations have given me insight and has widened my scope, of interest in energy conservation," said Baldus.

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Doctor speaks on role of modern genetics

by Jean Mulhausen

"I think that the medical field is getting so advanced, and so progressively ahead of us, that it could lead to many problems," said Dr. Gordon Dewald at the beginning of his presentation last Thursday night, which was sponsored by the Eau Claire-Menomonie Sigma XI Club.

Dewald spoke on "The Role of Medical Genetics in Modern Society." In his speech he emphasized the recent advances in modern medical genetics and the positive and negative effects these advances have on society.

Dewald is the director of the Cytogenetics laboratory in the Department of Medical Genetics, Mayo Clinic and Foundation, and has written 25 publications about genetics.

"The structure of Chromosomes in human beings has changed very much in years," said Dewald.

According to Dewald, it is now possible to name chromosomes and the characteristics which they carry, and detect all genetic disorders a carrier may possess.

He says that 20 percent of the genetic diseases are completely hereditary, 20 percent are environmental, and 60 percent are both hereditary and environmental.

Also, it is possible to detect genetic disorders in the prenatal stages of life, by culturing cells taken from the amniotic fluid.

According to Dewald, it is now possible to treat and prevent genetic disorders detected during pregnancy, but high abortion rates are a problem when parents learn that some disorders cannot be corrected.

Some studies that are being done claim that by injecting a certain micro-organism into a bad gene, will then correct the genetic disorder.

Dewald stated that medical technology in our society is advancing so quickly, that it is hard for the government to keep up and place federal laws and restrictions on these advancements.

"This could lead to many serious and dangerous problems," said Dewald.

Dewald also shared with his audience some comments on issues of cancer, drugs and chromosomes, cloning, and test tube babies.

"Don't worry about test tube babies. I don't know of anywhere in the United States where it's happening. Besides, there's nothing wrong with the present process of reproduction," said Dewald.



BURNED OUT—
Fire struck a student rental unit late Tuesday morning causing an estimated 2,600 damage of fire and smoke. The source of the fire is believed to have been a faulty heat exchanger in the furnace system. A section of the living room floor was exposed by the firefighters to gain access to the smoldering smudge. (Peter Steffan photo)

Regents to sell South African stocks

Wisconsin's State Investment Board would be forced to sell all stocks in firms doing business in racist South Africa under a bill introduced Feb. 7 by State Representative David Clarenbach (D-Madison). The Board invests monies pooled from state organizations, including excess student fee dollars.

"All state investments should be bound by the same moral and legal restraints that have forced the University to sell $8 million of its stocks," said Clarenbach. "The scope of investments by the state far exceeds those of the University, and by disposing of all our investments in these firms, we can play a significant role in guaranteeing human rights around the world," he said.

Last month, Clarenbach asked the State Investment Board to review its investment policy to make certain that it is consistent with the intent of our state's rules. James LaFleur, Investment Board executive director, assured Clarenbach that the Board takes "great care to make certain that each of our investments meets all legal requirements. By continuing our investments in these companies, whether through the University or the Investment Board, we are directly supporting the apartheid system in South Africa," said Edward Hales, Board of Regents president announced his support for divestiture of University holdings February 1. The announcement came in the wake of Attorney General Bronson LaFollette's reaffirmation of his earlier opinion requiring UW divestiture of the stock in corporations doing business in South Africa.

Hales said LaFollette's opinion "states a clear interpretation of the legislative intent."

The Board voted to divest at their February meeting.

Summer workshop planned in Africa

During the past 20 years, Operation Crossroads Africa has sent more than 5000 American volunteers (students, teachers, etc.) to 34 French-speaking and English-speaking African countries. They have been sent in small groups of eight to 10 persons to live and work during the summer with rural village communities in vital self-help projects that involve: building schools, and health clinics, agriculture, music, art, archaeology, health education, journalism, and community development.

This experience provides a brief but intense immersion in African village life and pushes individuals to re-examine basic standards, attitudes, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values. Volunteers often arrange to receive academic credit for their summer experience, and many find that they are helped into professional careers in international relations, higher education, and business.

Persons interested in participating in the Summer 1978 Work-Travel-Study Program must apply immediately. Contact: Crossroads, Africa, Inc., 150-5th Ave., NYC, NY 10011 (Phone: 212-242-8550); or the local Crossroads contact person: Richard H. Miller SW 134, 232-2243.

Women's caucus to meet Sunday

Menomonie area women will have the opportunity to attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Womens Political Caucus. Feb. 25. The meeting will be held from 1-3 p.m. in the Red Cedar Supper Club banquet room. Senator Michele Radosevich will be the keynote speaker. All women who are interested in becoming acquainted with the caucus and its aims are urged to attend. For further information contact: Rose Maire Gilligan at 962-4035.

Culture shock topic of talk

A dialogue concerning Culture Shock will be held Friday in the Counseling Center.

The members of the International Club and faculty members who have worked as Peace Corps representatives will discuss American stereotyping and what most culturally shocking experience foreign students faced when arriving in the United States.

Faculty and staff speaking on the subject will include Henry Webb, hotel and restaurant program director; Joe Brown, assistant to the executive director of auxiliary services, and Archer Heinsen, counselor at the Counseling Center.

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Course deals with sexuality of the disabled

Human sexuality is a subject often overlooked or entirely ignored when dealing with handicapped people; yet it can be a key factor in any rehabilitation program. That's what students majoring in vocational rehabilitation are learning through a special course offered by the Vocational Rehabilitation Institute.

Sue Schmitt, who teaches the course, explained that until recently sex was almost a taboo subject for rehabilitation.

"There has always been a taboo on sexuality, no matter who it was for," she said. "In addition, there has been the stereotype that disabled people were either asexual, or were oversexed. There was never anything that said a disabled person is still a person with the same needs and desires of other people."

She pointed out that while a prime objective of vocational rehabilitation is to prepare disabled people for jobs, job preparation is not enough.

"If you don't feel good about yourself as a person, then you don't do well as far as feeling good about yourself as a worker," she said. "If you are a disabled mother or a disabled breadwinner and have negative feelings about yourself, then you don't feel like you're a worthwhile person so you don't go out and try things."

Entitled "Sexual Adjustment of the Handicapped," the course is designed to help future rehabilitation specialists deal with their own feelings and to provide them with factual information that they can pass on to their clients.

"A primary objective of the course is to make people going into rehabilitation comfortable with themselves and their own sexuality," Miss Schmitt said. "The philosophy behind that is if you don't, if you're not comfortable where you're at, what you can deal with, who you can deal with, you're passing on your own biases and stigmas."

"The class may be aware of my own personal feelings about sexuality and attitudes, which I think is important in dealing with the subject," said Allen Noll, who recently received his master's degree from Stout and who is now on the staff. Noll said that he discovered how important this area is for rehabilitation of persons with disabilities.

"I think it is the whole person who must be dealt with as part of rehabilitation and I don't think we can throw out sexuality as part of the treatment concept," he said.

Cynthia Carlson, a senior majoring in vocational rehabilitation, said the class gave her an awareness of the problems disabled people face.

"It desensitized us into accepting that handicapped individuals are sexual people," she said. "So often the general public thinks that handicapped persons are not able to participate in sexual activities."

Miss Schmitt stresses principles of basic mental hygiene in the course.

"Once you're comfortable with what you can and can't handle, then you can start dealing with someone else who might have a problem," she said.

She said the students are taught "permission giving" explaining that this puts disabled clients at ease, enabling them to discuss their feelings frankly. "You can't answer a question if the person feels so uncomfortable that he won't ask it," she said.

The next step is being able to give information. "We don't try to teach people to be diagnosticians or sex therapists or practitioners," she said. "We just want them to know where the resources are, and know enough basic background to understand what's going on with the person."

Emphasis in the course is placed on helping disabled individuals feel good about themselves as people, Schmitt said.

We're not dealing just with the sex act, we deal with sexuality, which is a whole different thing," she said. "That's feeling good about yourself and having a sexual identity, regardless of whether you can engage in a specific sex act."

She said the course includes information on sexual options available to the disabled.

"We bring in materials that give you a range," she said. "Some people will accept them and some won't. You as a counselor have to know that what might be comfortable for you may not be comfortable for someone else. But if you're not accepting the range of possibilities, then you're not allowing the person you're dealing with to work through his own mode of expression." She said the course covers state laws and the views of different religious organizations regarding sex.

To better understand the feelings of individuals with handicaps, resource people with disabilities are brought into the class to present their own viewpoints.

"If you don't bring in people who start talking about how they have dealt with their problems, then you're in danger of getting into stereotyping," Schmitt said. "So we bring in a panel of people, some single, some married and we talk about how they feel."

She pointed out that disabilities affect the entire family and because of that it is difficult to study from a textbook since family dynamics are very complicated.

"The textbook we're currently using is called **Human Sexuality**," she said. "It's a medical book, so you sit with a medical dictionary in one hand and the book in the other. That makes it very difficult to get the emotional content of it."

Another device used in the class is discussion groups in which students assume different roles, some of handicapped persons and some not. Because of this tehnique, it is important that the classes be kept small, and thus enrollment is usually limited to 14.

"We do a lot of role playing," Schmitt said. "The interesting thing about that is that people really get into their roles, and even though they may believe something opposite all of a sudden they're reading the role and they start feeling the peer pressures.

She said each class forms a "trust group." The group agrees on a "contract" or set of rules of conduct which must be maintained during the course. "All a trust group means is that you're going to come in and you're going to role play or you're going to reveal a part of yourself when you deal with sex related material," Schmitt said. "You want to know that you aren't going to reveal something about yourself that you'll hear back outside of the class."

While confidentiality is usually part of the rules for any "trust group," other requirements set by the class could include whether attendance at group meetings is mandatory and whether persons uncomfortable with the group discussion may get up and leave. "The members set the rules, therefore, you never have to say the rules twice," Schmitt said. "The things that we're dealing with now are emotionally laden, they're very personal."

Schmitt noted that the course reflects Stout's own approach to vocational rehabilitation. "What makes it (Stout's vocational rehabilitation major) unique is that it's getting into community skills, survival skills within the community; not pure counseling and evaluation," she said. She pointed out that the course also established credibility for the subject within the field of rehabilitation.

"Dealing with sexuality is as much a part of rehabilitation as dealing with job interviews," she said. "It's becoming more and more accepted. I think it was avoided for a couple of reasons. One, is nobody thought about it; and two, everybody was really kind of afraid to touch it.

Financial aid is still available

It is not too late to apply for financial aid for 1978-79, even though the Feb. 15 priority date for the F.A.F. has passed. Forms must be in as soon as possible. All files which are completed by April 1 (the F.A.F. needs about 6 wks. to process) will be processed first. All files which become complete after April 1, will be considered on a first come first served basis until aid budgets are depleted. The Basic Grant and some loan programs are not affected by these deadlines.

The financial aid information table will be continuing in the Union, near the information desk on Mon. and Tues. from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Reporter "all wet" - SSA is powerful and credible

An Analysis
by Connie Dulac

Larry Roeming, you're not off the hook! In fact you're about to be hung up to dry!

Roeming stated in the Feb. 9 issue of the Stoutonia, that the University Student Senate doesn't have enough power to make any really important decisions, and the ones they do make, only effect students for four years at the most.

Anyone reading Roeming's column, realizes that he contradicts himself left and right, and shouldn't be looked to as an authority.

Unfortunately, Roeming is not only uninformed and inconsistant in his views, he proves his ignorance in his writing.

"Shop and Compare" commented Scott Cabot S.S.A. president on Roemings statements. The senate does have a great deal of power, power through which decisions which help determine our future are made.

The credibility of the senate is evident if you take the time to check it out.

This past weekend, eleven students, supported by the U.S.S., lobbied at the Wisconsin Student Caucus. These students voiced their opinions on issues ranging from mandatory dorm residence to abortion. The results of these decisions will be heard in Madison at the State legislature.

The senate is busy and accomplishing for the student body, money being a question again. $6500 has been taken from the unallocated reserve and put into a national travel budget for athletics. It appears that quite a few sports have people qualifying for national competition.

Roeming admitted a certain amount of apathy in his column, in reference to himself he's right, in reference to the U.S.S. he's all wet.

Recruitment dates listed

Monday, Feb. 27, Recruiter: Marriott Corp. **Major Required:** H and R, Food Service. **Recruiter:** New York Life Ins. Co. **Major Required:** Marketing, Bus., or any major interested in sales. **Recruiter:** American Can. Co. **Major Required:** Graphics Arts, summer intern, - Juniors only.

Tuesday, Feb. 28 Recruiter: Pranges. **Major Required:** Marketing and D.E., Bus., Fashion Merch, Clothing Tex and Design. **Recruiter:** Donaldson Co. Inc. **Major Required:** I.T. **Recruiter:** Mariott Corp. **Major Required:** H and R, Food Service. **Recruiter:** American Can Co. **Major Required:** I.T., Any major interested in Graphic and Mgt.

Wednesday, March 1 Recruiters: Maurices, **Major Required** Fashion Merch, Clothing-Tex and Design, Bus., Adm., Marketing and D.E., **Recruiters:** Western Publishing co., **Major Required:** Graphic Arts, Mfg. Eng., **Recruiter:** Walgreen Co., **Major Required:** H and R, Marketing and D.E., Bus., Food Service. **Recruiter:** Crenlo, **Major Required:** I.T. - Plant Mfg.

Thursday, March 2 Recruiter: Great Lakes Pkg. **Major Required:** Pkg. **Recruiter:** Saga Foods, **Major Required:** H and R, Food Service, Dietetics, Heib. **Recruiter:** Giddings and Lewis, **Major Required:** I.T., Electronics, Applied Math with Electronics Conc. only

Friday, March 3 Recruiter: Sears Roebuck and Co., **Major Required:** Fashion Merch, Clothing-Tex and Design, Marketing and D.E., Bus. **Recruiter:** J.C. Penney, **Major Required:** I.T., **Recruiter:** 3-M **Major required:** Pkg. only.

Resume Meetings

February 23, Thursday — 7-9 p.m. in the Commons Room 111-112. Evening session for anyone not able to attend other meetings. Session I and Session II combined.

Summer Job Workshops

Tuesday, Feb. 28 7-9 p.m. Presidents Room

Tuesday Feb. 28, 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. West Central Ballroom.

The objective of these workshops is to help students locate and obtain the most meaningful and appropriate summer job available.

Topics to be covered will include:

How to find summer job opportunities.

The importance of selecting the right job.

Application procedures.

Use of the resume for finding a summer job.

Recommendations and proof of experience letters.

Information concerning field experience.

Vet's questions answered

Q — When I purchase a home using a Veterans Administration loan guaranty, will my wife's income be considered?

A — The veteran's and the spouse's income is considered in determining ability to repay the loan.

Q — I am an 80 percent service-connected disabled veteran. Am I entitled to obtain a hospital bed and lift from the Veterans Administration?

A — You may receive any prosthetics or appliances you require. Have your physician contact the nearest VA clinic or hospital.

Q — I am an Army retiree and waived my retirement pay in lieu of Veterans Administration disability compensation. May I have an allotment withheld from my compensation check to pay premiums for a commercial insurance policy?

A — No.

Q — If my son enters the Air Force Academy, will he receive government life insurance?

A — He will be covered under Servicemen's Group Life Insurance unless he elects to waive his coverage.

Q — If a veteran is entitled to a one-time car grant from the Veterans Administration, is he entitled to adaptive equipment for vehicles he may subsequently purchase?

A — Yes.

Q — May a veteran receive both compensation and pension from the Veterans Administration at the same time?

A — No. He would automatically be paid the greater of these two benefits.

Q — How much of my educational entitlement will I use if I enroll in a correspondence course?

A — Entitlement is reduced by one month for each $292 allowance paid. For further information, contact your nearest Veterans Administration regional office.

Q — Are there any advantages to converting National Service Life Insurance to permanent insurance?

A — The Veterans Administration says there are advantages if the insured plans to keep the insurance protection in later life. Premium rates for permanent plans are more expensive than for term insurance initially. However, term rates increase every five years while permanent rates remain the same. At older ages, term rates increase sharply and the insurance becomes extremely expensive. Permanent plans build reserve.

Q — My husband was rated 100 percent service-connected disabled at the time of his death, but died of nonservice-connected conditions. Is my daughter eligible for dependents' educational assistance from the Veterans Administration?

A — Educational assistance is payable to dependents of veterans who die of non-service-connected causes while totally and permanently disabled due to service-connected disability.

Q — How long may a "helpless child" receive dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) from the Veterans Administration?

A — Children receiving DIC who become permanently incapable of self-support because of a mental or physical defect before reaching age 18 may receive the compensation as long as the condition exists or until they marry.

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MUSICAL CHAIRS
By Sammy Hagar
Capitol Records
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Musical Chairs is Sammy Hagars' third solo effort. His first two albums, **Nine on a Ten Scale** and **Sammy Hagar** were less than impressive hits, but his latest work might gain him a reputation.

Sammy Hagar started his professional career with the group Montrose in which he was the lead singer. He later left Montrose to start his solo career, and now several ex-Montrose members have joined the present group.

The present members include: Bill Church, bass guitar; Alan Fitzgerald, keyboards; Dennis Carmassi, drums; Gary Pihl, guitar and Sammy Hagar, lead vocals.

Sammy Hagar is a different kind of person. He is infatuated with the mysteries of space, numbers and colors. He has an obsession with the color red, and is into extra-terrestrial beings. His main musical goal is to produce a science fiction rock opera, a very elaborate production which will cost two million dollars. This is yet to come.

Sammy Hagars' latest album, **Musical Chairs** is a combination of ballads and heavy rock.

Hagar wrote eight of the ten tunes on **Musical Chairs**. The album leads off with "Turn Up The Music" which is a rock an roll, cruisin' song. Another song, "A Change Is Going To Come", is Hagar's favorite. In this song he states that the musical scene should not get lazy or stagnat.

With the song "Reckless", Hagar drives hard and the heavy metal rock comes through as in many Led Zepplin songs.

Other cuts are: "It's Going To Be Alright", "You Make Me Crazy", "Straight From The Hip", "Crack In the World," "Someone Out There" and "Don't Stop Me Now."

The two songs, "Someone Out There" and "Crack In the World" are part of a concept of the beginning and end of the world and escape to outer-space.

Sammy Hagar was born and raised in California. His musical roots go back quite a few years but he doesn't want to be categorized with the older rock groups. He wants to be new and different. My opinion is that there's not much new with his music, but his music is good. After all, who says the old, established rock groups are boring anyway? Could anyone consider Pink Floyd and Emerson, Lake and Palmer boring???

Sammy Hagars' Musical Chairs is a well-produced album which may launch a long career. We'll see.

What's Happenin'

THURS. FEB. 16:
Mabel Tainter Theater: "Pirates of Penzance" 8 pm.
Pawn: Bill Camplin 8:15 and 9:30 pm.

FRI. FEB. 17:
Variety Fashion: 8 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium
WVSS Inside Track: Supertramps "The Early Years" 9 pm.
Mabel Tainter Theater: "Pirates of Penzance 8 pm.
Pawn: Bill Camplin 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Basketball: Stout vs. Oshkosh at Stout 8 p.m.
Hockey: Stout vs. River Falls at Stout

SAT. FEB. 18:
Free Flicks: "The Omen" 5 and 7:30 pm. AA305
Pawn: Bill Camplin 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Sweetheart Ball: Snack bar, 8 p.m.
WVSS Inside Track: Hawkwinds "Quark Strangeness and Charm" 9pm.
Mabel Tainter Theater: "Pirates of Penzance" 8 p.m.
Basketball: Stout vs. Platteville at Stout
Hockey: Stout vs. River Falls at Stout
Disco and Live music: 7:30 p.m. Commons Glass Lounge

Sun. Feb. 19:
Free Flicks: "The Omen" 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. AA305
WVSS Inside Track: "The Hits of Harry James" 9 p.m.
Pirates of Penzance - Mabel Tainter Theatre 8 pm.

Mon. Feb. 20:
Channel 28: Bluegrass Music "Pickin' and Grinnin'" 9 p.m.
SSEA Speaker Ruth Thomas "Alternatives to Teaching" 7 p.m. Commons, Glass Lounge

Tues. Feb. 21:
WVSS Inside Track: Fenton Robinsons' "I Hear Some Blues Downstairs" 9 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 22:
WVSS Inside Track: T.G. Sheppards' "T.G." 9 p.m.

At the State Theatre:
"First Love"



HAPPINESS IS—
Mary "Lou" Rohrbach and Bob "Oscar" Meyer were crowned King and Queen of Winter carnival last Wed., Feb. 8. — David Brown Photo

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BAD BOY—
The band that Milwaukee made famous performed a different twist of rock n' roll last Saturday night. — Peter Steffan photo

Funny Flick to be shown

The Phoenix Film Society will present a comedy movie for that different "change of pace. This movie consists of mistakes, outakes, old commercials, nostalgia and an array of stars. This movie is a hilarious two and a half hours of spine-tingling laughter. Some of the scenes in the movie are sport fumbles, Marilyn Monroe selling motor oil, horses who don't cooperate with their riders, and Elvis Presley's debut on the Ed Sullivan Show. The dates for this movie are Feb. 22, 23, and 24 at 7:30 p.m. The movie is being shown at the Harvey Hall Auditorium and admission is only 75 cents.

FILM PHASE

by Mike Wing

This weekend, the Stout Film Commission will present its sixth and, possibly, the most dramatic feature of the second semester, "The Omen."

This film is Richard Donners' incredible feature of an American ambassador's efforts (superbly portrayed by Gregory Peck) to uncover an array of mysterious and grotesque deaths. His problem is trying to determine whether his living son or his originally still-born child is responsible for these deaths.

Shot along some of the European coast's most beautiful landscapes, "The Omen" also offers graphically detailed special optical effects, that will promote your emotional perception beyond that of "The Exorcist."

Co-starring are Lee Remick, and David Warner.

Showtimes are: Saturday at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. in room 210 of the Applied Arts Building. Admission is free.

Slope Dope

by Chris Runnalls

Snowcrest is an area along the St. Croix River. It is about 4 miles north of Birch Park, on highway 35.

Snowcrest is actually 2 ski areas: one for downhill and one for cross country. The downhill area has 17 runs, 15 of which are fully lighted. The runs are serviced by 2 double chairlifts, 1 T-bar and 7 rope tows. The runs are always excellently groomed and seem to be well marked as to their difficulty. Lift tickets are $8.00 on holidays and weekends, $6.00 Mon.-Fri., and $4.75 evening Mon.-Sun. from 5 p.m. until closing.

The cross country area has 6 trails of which 3 are lighted, so those of you who are real cross country nuts can ski late. The cross country trails are groomed with a sno-cat and snow rake with a drag behind the rake, which lets a perfect trail. It is really a joy to ski these well groomed trails and well worth the $2.00 trail ticket.

Snowcrest is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sat., and 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday.

Bill Camplin to appear at Pawn

Returning to the Pawn this weekend, Feb. 16-18 is Bill Camplin (The Pride of Pewaukee). Along with his singing, he plays the acoustic guitar and harmonica. Camplin has been in a number of different bands, the latest being "Woodbine," which ran from 1969 to 1972. Now performing as a solo, he has released four albums, the first in 1973. Camplin will be playing at the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30 each night. He will also be conducting a workshop Friday, Feb. 17 from 1-3 p.m. in the Madison Room of the Student Center. Bring your guitars and questions.

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THE STOUTONIA Sports

On The Bench with Puck

By Paul Robinson

With 17 varsity sports, and a head count of 408 varsity competitors last year, it seems to reason that there are at least a couple of hundred lettermen and women on campus currently. Sounds reasonable to me anyway.

And yet there are only 18 members of S-Club, the letter award winners organization. Of the 17 sports, only eight of them are represented.

The S-Club apparently is after the rest of the athletes on campus with an aggressive approach and new foundation to base the group on.

"We'd like to encourage a feeling of togetherness between the teams and to get the people involved as athletes, and not just team members for their own sport," is one view expressed by club secretary Nancy Mueller.

The student-athlete does have some unique experiences that he or she has in common with others in different sports. S-Club wants to identify those kinds of things and build a common ground that can serve and support the whole of the varsity program.

Since the days of fame, glory and recognition have faded the time is certainly ripe for at least the athletes to support each other to help improve their lot.

S-Club is in the process of contacting letter winners in all sports. If you're one of those in that category of student-athlete give the S-Club some serious consideration.

Swimmers place second in six team invitational

In front of a Parents' Day crowd, the swim team took first place finishes in three events, second place in seven events and one in third. They accumulated 82 points and finished second place to UW-Stevens Point in a six-team invitational held at the Johnson Fieldhouse pool this past Saturday.

The Pointers won the meet at 105 points with the Blue Devils in second with a comfortable margin over the third place Titans of Oshkosh at 59 points. UW-River Falls, Platteville, and Superior finished in the final positions at 31, 17, and 13 points respectively.

Mark Webber's 17:24.0, and Gary Sjurset's 17:28.9 combined times, captured first place in the 1650 yard freestyle event, 50.2 seconds was Kevin Frisbie's winning time in the 100 yard freestyle, and Pete Bauman posted a 1:03.6 time for first honors in the 100 yard back stroke and butterfly events.

The team swims again in an away meet at Northern Iowa on Sat. Currently, the team is without a diver, since Dave Worth is out with a chronic shoulder problem.

Point delivers a crushing blow to sleeping wrestlers

Stevens Point delivered a crushing blow to Stout's wrestling squad at Parents' Day festivities Saturday at Johnson Fieldhouse. The result was a 48-3 drubbing.

Leo Malloy's narrow victory was the only points the Blue Devils garnered. The Pointers pinned the Devils in nearly every class. Malloy's record on the year now stands at 19-7-1.

"We may have pressed too hard in preparation for this special meet," said Dave Brusky, head coach. "Everybody looked like they were sleeping."

Mike Hunter suffered an elbow injury that leaves an already hurt team with little depth.

"Hunter worked hard all year and wrestled in different weight classes just to compete. He'd even beatened some people who outweighed him badly, and pulled off some upsets in his own class," said Brusky, "His injury is a definite loss."

Frank Buckles is returning this week in time for conference tournament action.

Buckles has been out with a series of injuries for several weeks. Brusky is counting on Buckles to provide a measure of morale to the team.

"I'm pleased with how hard the guys are working, but it isn't showing up in the meets," said Brusky.

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Hoopsters could play spoiler in weekend action

By Jay Grosskopf

The UW-Stout Blue Devil basketball team has had the last week off to prepare for three games in five days. The Blue Devils traveled to UW-Superior on Tuesday, Valentines Day, and will host Oshkosh and Platteville this Friday and Saturday.

Oshkosh currently leads the Wisconsin State University Conference with a 8-3 record, Eau Claire closely follows with a 8-4 record and La Crosse is one game behind with 7-4.

Platteville, Stout's opponent on Saturday night, currently has a 6-5 record and is tied for fourth place in the conference. The Blue Devils could play the role of the spoiler by taking both games, and many eyes will be on them throughout the conference, especially those from Eau Claire and La Crosse.

Stout's hoopsters are stuck in eighth place in the WSUC, with a record of 4 wins against 6 losses in the conference and 8-10 overall.

Jeff Cleveland is the only player to be in the top eight in any of the categories kept by the WSUC. The 6'4" senior is seventh in assists in the conference. He also leads the team in rebounding with a 6.8 average. Dave Olson is close behind him at 6.7 rebounds per game.

A tight race for scoring has developed on the Devils as the big men, Harvey Pearson and Dave Olson, are averagig 12.9 and 12.8 points per game respectively.

Upcoming games will find Stout at Eau Claire on Feb. 22, they will travel to Stevens Point Feb. 25 and be back home for their last game of the season against La Crosse Feb. 28.

The current standings for the WSUC as of Feb. 13 are as follows:

Oshkosh	8-3
Eau Claire	8-4
La Crosse	7-4
Superior	6-5
Platteville	6-5
Stevens Point	5-5
Whitewater	5-7
Stout	4-6
River Falls	1-11

Hockey team faces St. Mary's

The hockey squad will face St. Mary's of Winona at 8 p.m., Thursday, at the Dunn County Ice Arena. The game was cancelled earlier this year because of bad weather.

The hockey game Saturday, against River FaAlls, will be at the Dunn County Ice Arena at 9:30 p.m.

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Women's gymnastics pocket two big wins

The women's gymnastics team hosted their last two meets this past week and walked off with both wins in their pockets.

Friday night, Stout once again scored high in vaulting with Pauly Hidani, Mariann Decker, and Lori Manske taking the top three places. Beam routines were a bit shakey, but Stout still managed to pull past their competitors with a first by Hidani following with a close second by Lori Misura.

Uneven bars were worked well by Hidani and Manske, who once again took the top two places. Terri Case hit a solid set scoring a 5.1 placing her nmber six among the 13 competitors.

A full twisting back layout was the high point on the floor exercise mat by Hidani who earned a 8.3 giving her a first. The contest ended with Stout 107.8, Northern Michigan 96.25 and Hamline 30.25.

"We hit out target goal, but we still had too many missed routines plus; some that we hit were sloppy," said coach Kay Carter.

Stout hosted Augsburg for their last home meet Monday. Mary Hays and Barb Welenbach, both seniors and team co-captains, were honored for competing all four years at Stout.

Once again, Stout took many top places in each event. Vault was once again by far Stout's best and highest scoring event. Hays, Manske and Case swung on the uneven bars making it appear as if it took no effort at all.

The 100 mm balance beam seemed a bit too narrow for Stout since many of the stunts executed came off. However, Hidani managed a first followed by Manske and Misura with scores of 7.1, 6.7 and 6.1.

Hidani once again rolled in a 1st on floor with Mariann Decker and Manske tieing for 3rd. Stout won: 106.15 to 76.05.

Championships will be held in Madison, Feb. 25, and will draw the women's season to a close.



FORMATION—
Stout's hockey cheerleaders practiced figure skating outdoors Saturday afternoon. From left to right are Jeanetter Lane, Patti McBride, Cindy Duf reshe, Nancy Nervig, and Renee Loushin. — Peter Steffan photo

Football recruiting process involves year-round effort

By Mary Miglautsch

With Nelson Field under a foot of snow and the February winds howling through the abandoned bleachers, who could possibly be thinking football? Lyle Eidsness, head coach of Stout's football team never stops thinking of it. The recruiting process for next fall is presently going full force. Here is exactly how it is done:

The work begins in October and November, when the high school football season is ending. Every high school football coach in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois receives a letter from Stout, asking for recomendations of possible recruits.

The next step is to contact these players by mail, as the recommendations arrive. Over 3,000 such letters were sent out this year. Other names of possible recruits come in from all over the country through alumni, friends, and former contacts.

Then, if any interest is shown, an enrollment application and another letter is sent to the players giving them information about the school.

Next comes what recruiting (and football) is really made of: personal contacts. Eidsness visits every high school within a 200 mile radius, meeting with perspective recruits. These personal talks with the students are the most effective way to recruit, and most high schools are very cooperative.

"We try to get the students to visit Stout, to get them on campus," he said.

How does it look for the coming season? There are now 50-60 possible prospects, and provided the enrollment cap doesn't come too soon, Coach Eidsness reports, "things are looking good."



4TH MAC EAST—
Battles out a broomball game Sunday Feb. 13. — Peter Gilbert photo

Hockey splits weekend with St. Cloud - on to the Ollies

Coach Tom Slupe's Blue Devil hockey team split a weekend series with St. Cloud State University this past Friday losing 8-6 but winning Saturday's game 9-6.

Saturday's win was paced by sophomore center Greg Fecho's three goal hat trick, and sophomore winger Scott Marshall's two goal performance to give freshman goaltender Steve McCullum his first college victory. McCullum stopped 22 shots in his third appearance in goal this season for the Blue Devils.

UW-River Falls dropped the team the previous Tuesday by a score of 9-3 in River Falls. Senior goalie Tad Larson started the game, but left in the second period leaving the Falcon onslaught to sophomore Lee Brewer. Larson stopped only four of nine shots in the first period to give the Falcons a 5-0 gift to begin the game.

Stout plays St. Olaf College of Northfield, Minnesota tonight in a game that was rescheduled from earlier in the season. In their last meeting the Ollies dumped the Blue Devils in a game played in late November.

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Men's gymnastics takes final home meet of season

"The biggest highlight was the strong performance by everyone on the team," said John Zuerlein, gymnastics coach.

Coming off of a second place finish in the Titan Invitational at Oshkosh the week before, the team scored a 187.70 to Northern Michigan's 178.75 in last Saturday's final home meat of the year.

Zuerlein said he was also pleased to have Mike Livieri and Kim Olson returning to full strength after shoulder injuries, and to finally see the pommel horse event coming around.

"If we put it all together we can go over 190 in the scoring. We boosted our score by 7 points last weekend and came within .2 of our all-time team record," said Zuerlein.

Scott Young and Mark Fries led the charged up pommel horse team that took five of the first seven spots in that competition leaving most of field behind them. Young's 8.80 was good for first place with Fries' 8.25 placing second.

Livieri marked his return to form with a first place finish in floor exercises, an event that Zuerlein admitted that they didn't expect to win. Scott Larkin followed in second place with an 8.40 also, and Ben Way captured third, only one-tenth behind Larkin at 8.30. Pare, of Northern Michigan, at fourth place with an 8.15 was as close as they got in floor exercise.

Livieri also took the vaulting event with a mark of 8.65. Paul Walter, competing on a pair of badly bruised feet tied at the second spot with an 8.55 with Pare.

Walter's three second place finishes in horizontal bars, parallel bars and the vaulting earned him second place in the all-around scoring at 46.70, his best this season. Olson placed fourth at 39.25.

Broomball teams sweep up victories

The Ladies' Broomball teams hit the ice again Saturday with OK Corral defeating the Broombabes by a sweeping margin 12-1.

It was Clean House Again downing Phipp's Gang 7-2. The Champions and Sweepers tied three games up 2-2. First Wigen Wonder Women over the Wigen Witches by a forfeit! And-2F Sweepers over the Bombing Broomers by a forfeit also.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL— Forward Kathy LaPlante dribbles the ball towards the basket for a 44-39 defeat over Saint Teresa. — Peter Steffan photo

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SUMMER ART STUDY PROGRAM

A summer art study program in England is being organized by the Stout Art Department. The program will consist of classes in drawing and painting with visits to museums and places of interest. Anyone interested in finding out more information and details about the timetable, costs and financial aids should please contact TODD BOPPEL or CHARLES WIMMER at the Art Department, Applied Arts Building, Tel. 232-1141.

Applications for Applied Student Leadership Instructors
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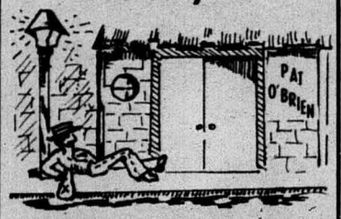
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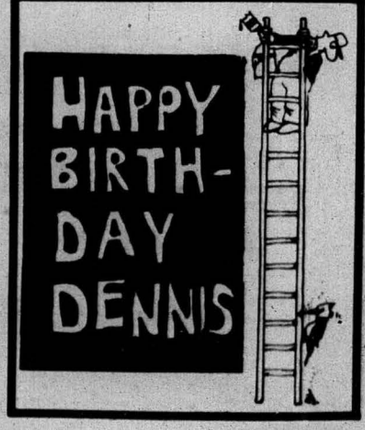
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FOR SALE CHEAP. Lots of Levi's Wrangler cords, like-new jeans. Size 29-32. Call Joanne 235-4765, must sell cheap.

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1977 Yahama XS-360 motorcycle. Excellent condition with very low mileage. Must sell $700 with free storage 'till spring. Call Jeff Ketcham x-1608.

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NOTICES

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COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription card at this campus. Good income. No selling involved. For information and application write to Mr. D. DeMuth, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

The Alpha Sigs would like to thank everyone who helped in any way to find "Sig Ep Sam". Especially the two girls who found him. Thanks again.

Important Meeting! Food Service Executives Association. Election of officers Wednesday, February 22nd 8:00 p.m. HE436. If you can't attend the meeting contact Lee 235-4977 for an absentee ballot. Don't miss elections!

March 1st at the Corner III. Presentng the "Pageantry of Greek Peasantry" featuring Braised Lamb with Rice and Chicken in Tomato Sauce. For reservations call x-2244.

Student Tenant Union meeting on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the International Student Room. Come with questions on your next lease.

Attention: Male and female letterwinners (all sports). Stout's letter club will sponsor an open rush and formal initiation Friday, March 3, 7 p.m., at 1006 7th Street. If interested, must contact Nancy, x-1134 or Kevin, 235-5100.

UFO lectures, slides, film, discussion. Write R.M. Spanbuaer, Box 633 Oshkosh, WI. 54901 or call 414-231-8473.

Rev. Ted Jackson will be speaking to the Gay Awareness group on February 16 on the topic, "The Biblical View of Homosexuality". All interested persons (gay or straight) are invited and encouraged to attend.

Gay Hotline: Discreet information on gay issues available by calling 235-4259, 5-7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays this semester.

Hilarious Movie: Feb. 22, 23, & 24 Harvey Hall Auditorium. The movie has mistakes, outakes, commercials, and an array of stars such as Johnny Carson, Red Skelton, Elvis Presley, Abbott & Costello plus many more. Showtime is 7:30 and it only costs 75 cents.

Learn how to put the pieces together at the Niche. There will be quilting demonstration on February 21st at 11:00 by Edna Moe. The Niche is open from 10-8, Monday thru Thursday. Come and see.

MEN-WOMEN Jobs on ships! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information SEAFAX, Dept. L-12 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

International opportunities Action-Peace Corps. See Ray Z. Benneck, Peace Corps Coordinator Graduate College. Room 123 a.m. or 132 p.m., x-2343 a.m. - x-1322 p.m.

NOTICE

SME is planning a tour of Uniroyal and Walter's Brewery in Eau Claire on Feb. 23. For details call Dennis Vegel at 235-2725.

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Feel like going down to Florida but can't afford it? You are in luck for sure. I'm leaving for Daytona, March 10, looking for three passengers to share a luxurious, fun ride and of course, the expenses. More info. call 235-9255 ask for Claudius or Samson.

Dear Bozo, Happy Birthday and Valentines Day. Thanks for all the happiness you've given me. Love, Weiner.

Happy Valentines Day to my best buddy. Thanks for everything. C.D.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority will be having their open meetings Thursday, Feb. 16 and 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 110 of the Commons. Anyone interested in finding out what Gamma Sigma Sigma is all about is encouraged to attend!

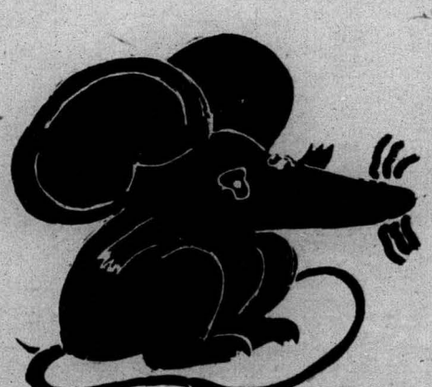
If you don't go to the Baha'i Club Disco at the Glass Lounge in the Commons Saturday Night, a crazed hippopotamus will run amuck through your English notes.

WHAT IS A FIRESIDE??? A Fireside is an informal discussion of the Baha'i Faith. You are invited to a fireside at 7:30 p.m. tonight or Feb. 23 at 703½ 3rd St. east apt. 4.

The Glass Lounge in the Commons is where you should be at 7:30 Saturday night, AND IT'S ALL FREE. Live music, disco & fun is what it's all about. Brought to you courtesy of the Baha'i Club UW-Stout.

DON'T MISS OUT ON THE FUN! Attend the Baha'i Club party Sat., Feb. 18, 7:30 - ??? at the Glass Lounge in the Commons. LIVE MUSIC & DISCO AND IT'S ALL FREE!!

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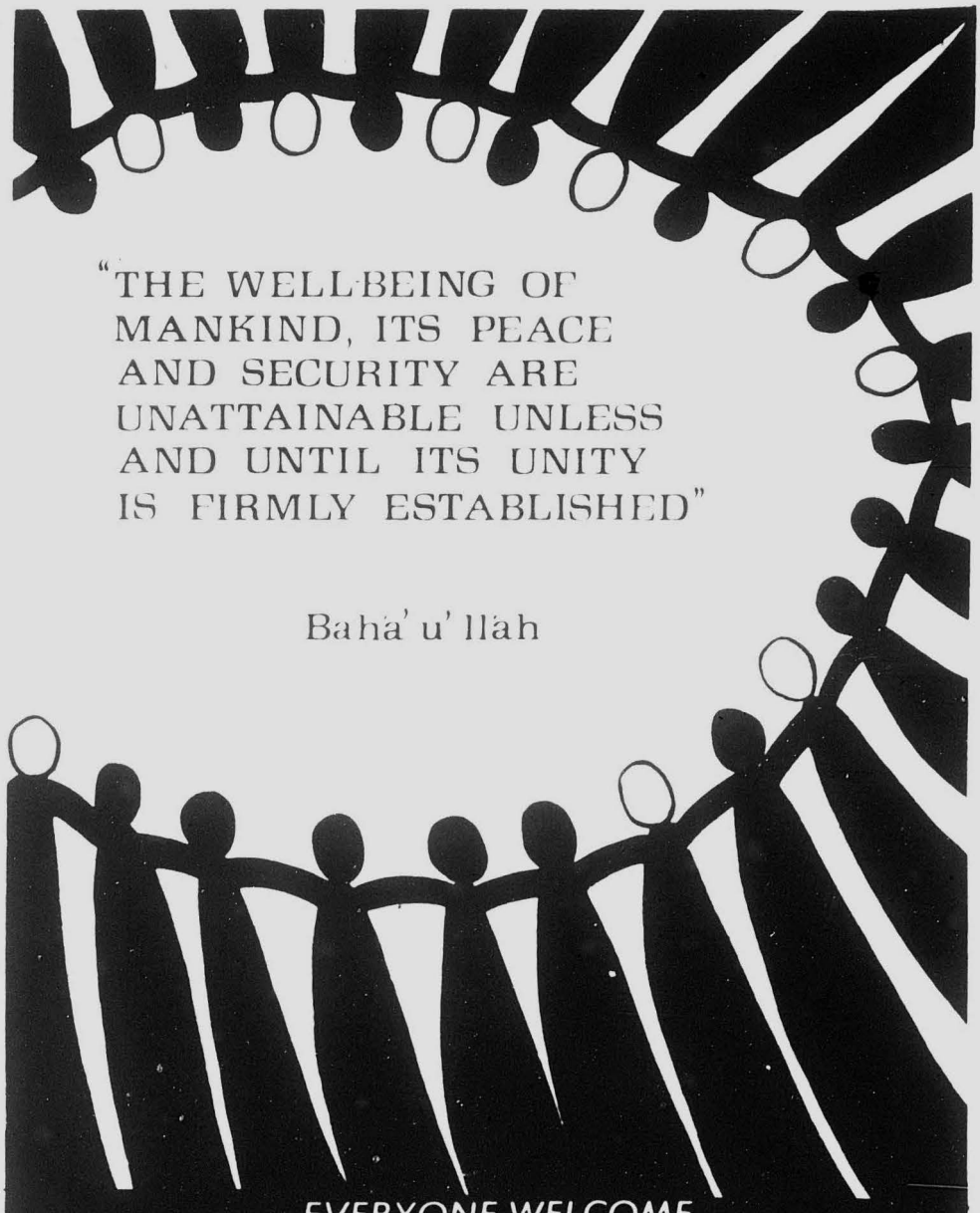
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EVERYONE WELCOME

SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 7:30 p.m.

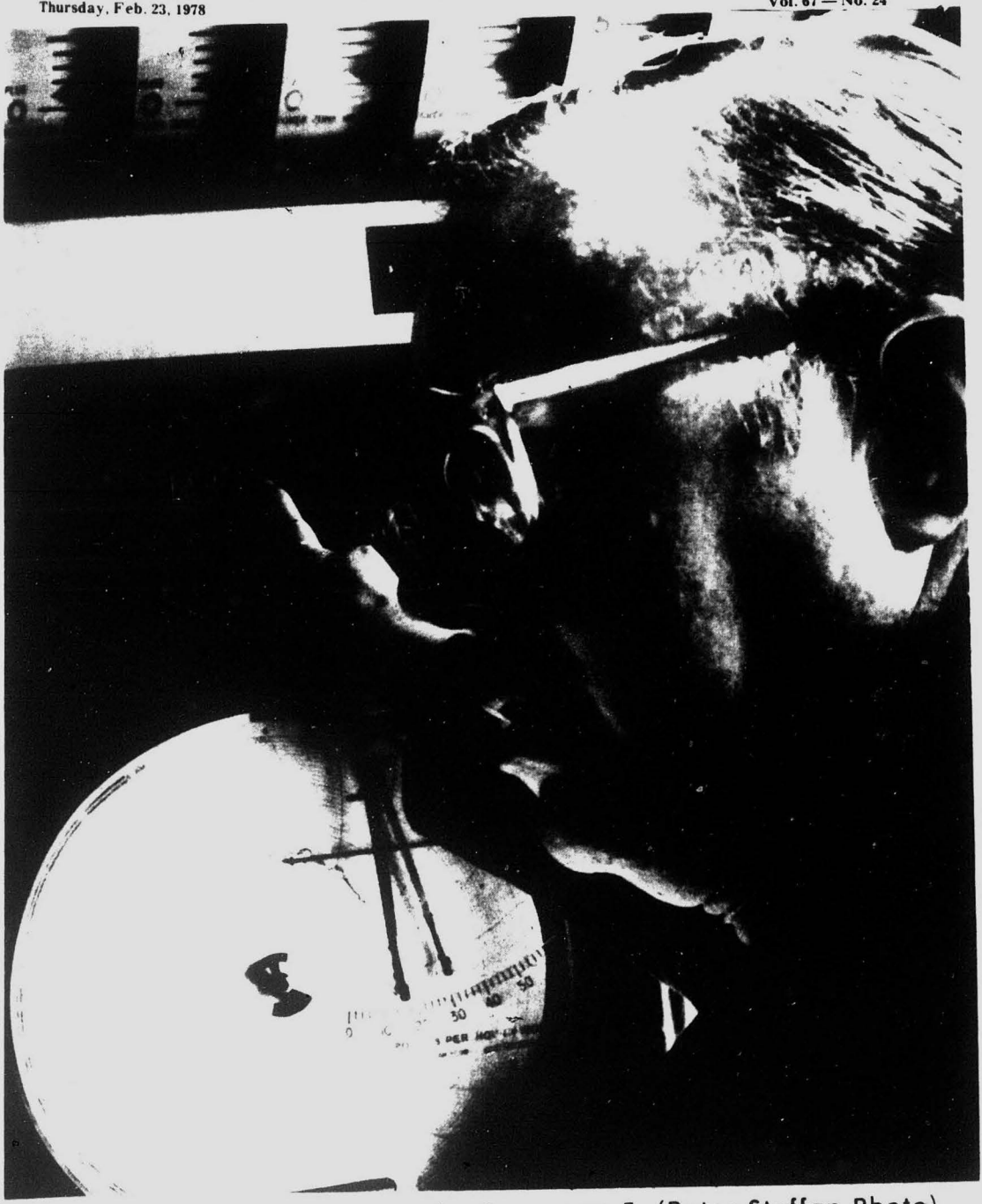
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SPONSORED BY UW-STOUT BAHA'I CLUB

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 23, 1978

Vol. 67 — No. 24



Stout's heating system reviewed -- See page 5. (Peter Steffan Photo)

Historic clock over 65 years old

by Jan Ebert

"A machine of great moral value to man, allaying his concern for the future by reminding him what a lot of time remains to him."

Ambrose Bierce

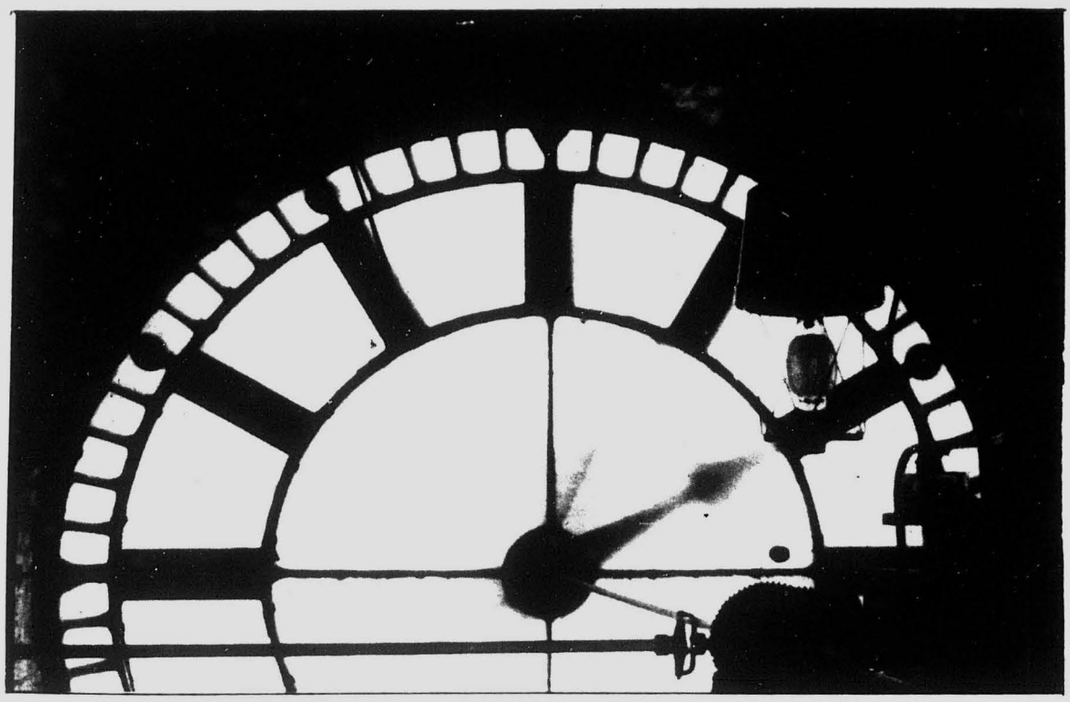
This machine resides on campus which students consult every day and which indeed remind him of what time is left before the start of the next class. This instrument houses itself in the Bowman Tower and is named "the clock."

The clock measures approximately eleven feet in diameter. Its minute hand spans about five feet and hour hand reaches fourty-two inches. This clock utilizes four faces which connect in the middle to a central rod which runs down to the controlling mechanism located on the first floor of Bowman Hall.

The clock installation dates back to the tower's construction, which makes it over sixty-five years old. The bell, above the clock, was also placed there at the formation of the tower. The bell has not been rung since the 1920's when several people climbed up and hit the bell with hammers to ring it because of Stout's victory in sports. In the process it broke and the removal is impractical since the tower was built around it and to remove it means taking out a corner of the building.

The clock originally ran on a water pump but now uses electricity. Its accuracy coincides with that of an electric clock. It must be set manually so after any electrical power failure it will be off.

The chimes heard on the quarter of the hours is run from another machine and set to the clock's time. The sound comes from a small hammer hitting metal panels. This sound is amplified about 35,000 times and sounded over the eight speakers located in the tower.



THE BOWMAN TIMEPIECE—
Looking from the side that no one sees, the photogrpaher catches how the clock is powered. Shown are the four shafts which supply the central power and the 400 watt bulb which provides the light at night. (Dick Christenson photo)

The clock is accessible by a steep staircase running up the tower. But the staircase door is locked at all times unless special permission is obtained.

Maintenance of the clock entails little time on the whole. Si Olson and Ray Einum of Stout Maintenance take charge of all maintenance. The parts need lubrication about every three months and cleaning periodically, but, other than that, it causes little trouble. A part has not needed replacing in the past twenty years.

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CLEANING UP—
The Vets Club battles with broomball on a sunny Saturday afternoon. (Peter Steffan photo)

Scholarships to be awarded

Over 100 scholarships will be awarded by the Stout Foundation for the 1978-79 school year.

Last year the Foundation awarded $20,000 in scholarships. The amount to be given this year will be greater because of the increased value of many scholarships. They range from $25 to $800.

One application qualifies a student for consideration for all scholarships available from the Foundation. Applications have been distributed through campus mail, and additional forms are available on second floor of the Administration building. Applications are due Feb. 28.

Criteria include: statements on application, gradepoint, statements by faculty members, degree of academic and extra-curricular involvement, supporting exhibits, and (in some cases) major, minors, concentrations and hometowns.

Selections will be made this spring by the financial aids committee. Winners will be announced in May and payments made after enrollment next fall.

Congressional internships offered

Two college students could be hired as interns for Congressman Al Baldus, under the Lyndon Baines Johnson Summer Internship Program.

"Congressional internships are valuable in two respects: For the assistance the interns provide to the Congressional office, and for the educational experience the intern gains by working in a Congressional office on a daily basis," said Baldus.

In order to apply, a student must be a resident of the Third District, or attend school in the district. He must have completed at least two years of college level academic work with a grade point average of 3.0. He must submit the following: college transcript, two recommendations, and a one and a half to two page essay about their reasons for applying.

In addition to the Johnson internship, Baldus' three district offices encourage student interns on a volunteer or academic credit basis.

Students interested in applying for any of the positions should write to: Office of Congressman Al Baldus, 1424 Longworth House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515.

Additional information is available at the Career Planning and Placement office.

New procedure for summer pre-registration implemented

The 1978 pre-registration for all continuing students will be processed in the Administration Building, Window 3, according to the schedule which will be printed in the Summer Session Bulletin. This process will be similar to the one used for Semester I and II.

Undergraduate permits and registration material will be available beginning March 27, in the lobby of the Administration Building. Graduate permits and registration material will be mailed to most eligible graduate students by March 27. If you do not receive a permit, contact the graduate college between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. March 27 through April 11. Graduate students must have their program cards signed by their graduate advisors before they register for classes.

Veterans should complete recertification forms when they pre-register to receive continuous benefits under the GI Bill.

THE STOUTONIA

Opinions

Thursday, Feb. 23, 1978 — 2

EDITORIAL

The student housing scramble

Rules: Shake students well. Drop them on unsuspecting community. Continue until all students have housing.

Goals: For university to put as many students through school as possible, and for landlords to rook said students.

To play: Player sends application to Stout admissions office before deadline. Player waits for months to find out if he has won a room in the dorm. Player with housing wins.

Yes, it's time to play the game again.

Juniors and seniors are gritting their teeth in preparation for the scramble for housing.

Prospective freshmen are submitting application forms, and assume that the university will provide dormitory housing.

Since the enrollment grows each year, and the dormitories stay the same size, it is obvious that some students will lose the game.

Does the university have the right to accept more students each year, knowing they won't have enough room for all of them?

The **Stoutonia** staff thinks not.

LETTERS

Bartender's point of view

Dear Editor,

My purpose in writing this letter is to express another point of view to the bar scene here in town.

I am a bartender. Before I get started, I want to make it clear that I really do like my job, the bar and all its patrons. I would just like to give you some insight to how we (bartenders) might be feeling when we don't come across as sweet and cheerful as you'd always like us to.

Double Bubble is a very intense situation for all of us (you're included but, picture yourself standing behind the bar at 4 p.m. on Friday when the people roll in full of energy for the weekend and ready to get drunk.) Next thing you know you have a crowd three to five persons deep, facing you at the bar waving their money and shouting your name. It's so busy you can't look at faces. You just see lips spitting out the command. This isn't just a little rush at the bar but it goes on for four hours. Now let me tell you how it feels. It feels like a total attack, mentally emotionally as well as physically. It's hard to be patient with people when you have 20 others getting more impatient as they wait for service. There are so many people I often don't know who's there first. I just spill out what they want. Never fails some of those that end up waiting always have a smart remark, dirty look, or poor service to those upon return.

How the ball gets rolling I'm not sure but the feelings of tension, anger and general pissed offness get in the way of the service I deliver to you. What I'm asking on behalf of myself and the other bartenders is a little more empathy, patience and a few kind words (please and thank you to help us all get through these double bubbler feelings, o.k.?) We really are working for you and want it to be a good time for all.

Sincerely

Pam Waterhouse

Conservation program contradicting

Dear Editor,

Since the beginning of the school year, there has been a lot of talk about, and programs concerning energy conservation. I am definately for this, however, I don't understand why the administration is so concerned on one hand and then on the other, do nothing about the fact that many of the buildings on campus are very inefficient, as far as energy conservation is concerned.

I live in Wigen Hall. If I want a breath of fresh air all I need do is to sit by a window, with it closed! I have found this to be true in many buildings here on campus. Perhaps someone can explain this contradiction, because I for one do not understand it.

Gary W. Buchner

Prior coverage of speakers lacking

Dear Editor,

I have a gripe. Recently there have been a number of guest speakers here at Stout. But I never hear about them until after they are here. There are a number of ads telling me where all the beer I can drink is (which is alright by me) but why can't there be the same type of advertisement space used for speakers that well deserve the advertisement. Recently Bobby Seale, Congressman Al Baldus, and Dr. Gordon Dewald were here and got good coverage by the paper, but after their speaking engagement. This lack of coverage prior to their engagements defeats the purpose of them coming here, to talk to people.

Thank you,

Bob Derry

Letters Policy

The **Stoutonia** staff will accept letters to the editor from any member of the Stout community on any subject.

Letters must be limited to 200 words in length. Letters must be signed. If the author wishes to withhold his name from publication, a written request stating the reason must accompany the letter.

Letters are not edited without author's knowledge. They are published on available space.

The **Stoutonia** staff reserves the right to hold letters until space is available.

Letters to the editor must be turned in to the **Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Student Center before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.



Oshkosh takes court action in search for chancellor

an analysis
by Connie Dulac

University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh is without a chancellor. Edwin Young, UW-System president, asked the Oshkosh student senate to nominate at least four students, two of which he would select to be members of a search and screen committee.

This committee, consisting of 13 members representing faculty and administration, would aid Young in his appointment of a new chancellor. The student association submitted only two names, which were rejected by Young.

The student senate felt that they had the right to nominate only their two best and expect Young to accept them.

Within the Wisconsin statutes, it states that students shall share in university governance.

Oshkosh has gone to court to obtain an injunction to stop the search and screen process. UW-Milwaukee and UW-Madison have pledged $500 to help pay court fees. United Council has also contributed money.

How have Young and the Board of Regents reacted?

It is not mandatory for Young to have a committee to give him advice on his selection of a chancellor, it was his own choice.

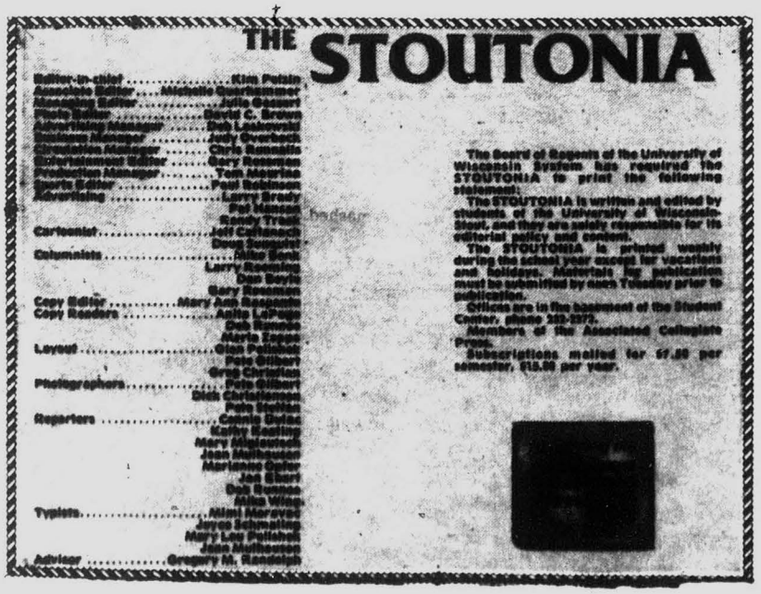
The search and screen committee that helped select UW-Madison's chancellor had students as members and press leaks were traced back to them. Young wanted to avoid this by having final say about his committee.

The U. W. Regents have taken no action. It was decided not to place students on the committee unless they complied with the request as stated in the procedure.

It would appear that while Oshkosh students are fighting over this trivial point, the campus isn't being served by it's student government and the campus suffers without a chancellor.

"If they can't find four good people to submit to this committee, they'd better hang it up," said Scott Cabot, Stout student senate president.

The student senate is not funding the Oshkosh student senate in this court action.


THE STOUTONIA

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System has required the STOUTONIA to print the following statement:

The STOUTONIA is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The STOUTONIA is printed weekly during the school year except for vacations and holidays. Materials for publication must be submitted by each Tuesday prior to publication.

Offices are in the basement of the Student Center, phone 232-2373.

Members of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Subscriptions mailed for $7.00 per semester, $13.00 per year.

THE STOUTONIA



Odds and Evens

(ZNS) A BRITISH COLUMBIAN JUDGE has been "chastised" by a Canadian official council for stating during a trial that "women don't get much brains before they're 30."

Judge Les Bewley, during that same trial, also referred to a group of witnesses as - in his words - "a bunch of clucking females."

Judge Bewley's remarks were made during the trial of a man charged with forcibly seizing a woman. The man was subsequently convicted.

The council, while chastising the judge, did not recommend his removal from the bench.

(ZNS) AN IOWA JUDGE has thrown out drunk driving charges against a man he said was too inebriated to have consented to a blood alcohol test that proved, indeed, he was drunk.

Larry Brown was arrested in Des Moines last December for, among other things, driving a car without any front tires. A "breathalizer" test administered by a policeman showed he was more than a little stewed.

Judge Ray Fenton, however, refused to allow the "breathalizer" test to be entered into evidence against Brown, saying that it was clear Brown was "totally incoherent and incapable of knowingly rendering his consent or refusal to the chemical test."

Other traffic charges, including running a stop sign, however, are still pending against Brown.

(ZNS) SOME DAYS it just doesn't pay to drive.

Take the case of twenty-eight-year-old Johnnie Sanders, who was driving his auto in San Diego last Tuesday when a car in the road ahead stopped and blocked his path. Sanders honked a few times and then got out to discuss the matter with the other driver, and was instead stabbed in the stomach with a knife.

Sanders, with blood seeping from his wound, staggered back to his car, only to find another angry driver behind him honking his horn. The second driver then whipped out a pistol and fired a shot at Sanders, barely missing the already wounded man.

Police later picked up a suspect for the shooting, but the stabber got away.

(ZNS) THE WALL STREET JOURNAL reports that used car rental firms like "Rent-A-Wreck" and "Lease-A-Lemon" in Los Angeles are making a big dent in the car rental business.

Rent-A-Wreck now has 650 autos in varying stages of decay which are so popular that Schwartz claims to have a two-month waiting list. For $59 a week to $215 a month, you can pick up a classy 1963 Valiant, or maybe a dented Mustang. Schwartz says that none other than Paul Newman and Henry Winkler tool around in Rent-A-Wreck autos.

Rent-A-Wreck is reportedly running into some heavy competition from other old car rental firms, including the Rent-A-Convertible firm, which advertises with the slogan "to topless in L-A."

(ZNS) TWO FORMER MEMBERS of the sex pistols 8 the punk rock group that recently broke up - say they are forming a new group with great train robber Ronald Biggs.

Paul Cook and Steve Jones say that Biggs will be the new group's lead singer.

Biggs was arrested 13 years ago for his part in the $7.3 million dollar mail train robbery near London in 1963. However, he escaped from prison and fled to Brazil, reportedly with part of the loot, and has avoided extradition ever since.

At a joint news conference in Rio De Janeiro with Cook and Jones, Biggs was asked if he'd ever performed professionally before. Said the former robber: "Scotland Yard wanted me to sing, but I never opened up."

Biggs said a fourth member of the new group, which is still unnamed, would be an American actor named Jim Jetter. Jetter attended the press conference in a Nazi uniform.

(ZNS) THIS STORY should be of interest to meat-eaters and vegetarians alike.

Columnist Lowell Smith says that U-S Department of Agriculture figures reveal the typical meat-eating American, during a 70 year lifetime, will consume 16 head of cattle, 12 sheep and 23 hogs. In addition, that same meat-eater will also wolf down 88 chickens, 35 turkeys and 770 pounds of fish.

Students play "Mother Hen"

by Jean Mulhausen

Students enrolled in Gary Stenzil's parenthood class played the role of "Mother Hen" this quarter, when they were required to carry a whole, raw egg with them for a period of two days.

According to Debbie Swanson and Judy Myhra, both seniors enrolled in the class, the purpose behind wearing the egg was to give them a feeling of being pregnant, or a feeling of having something dependent on them in order to survive. The students had to wear the egg at all times, including while in the shower and while sleeping.

"I would wake up at night to make sure the egg was o.k., said Swanson.

Both girls slept with the egg, by tying it to their wrists and holding it in their hands. Most of the time they carried the eggs by wrapping them in plastic, tying it to a string, then wearing it around their necks. While taking a shower, Myhra put the egg on her head, under her shower cap, and Swanson just let the egg hang from her neck.

"I even went uptown and danced with my egg on," said Myhra.

Stenzil, a new instructor this semester, got the idea of wearing the egg while he attended Brigham Young University.

Both girls could see how wearing the egg correlated with being pregnant, and having something dependent on them.

"It was sometimes easy to forget the egg was there," said Myhra. "And it was important to be aware of it at all times, so that no harm could come to it."

If the students smashed the egg during the 2 days, they had to carry with them the smashed egg shells. According to Swanson and Myhra, all eggs survived the two days with the exception of one egg, that smashed when its' parent cracked it against a chair.

The girls said they got some pretty strange comments and looks from people during the assignment. Most the time the girls wore the egg under their shirts, so people wouldn't see them.

"I kept telling Debbie her egg was gonna hatch under there," said Myhra.

Both girls agreed that the assignment was a good and interesting experience for them.

"I'm glad I did it," said Myhra. "I really learned alot from it."

When the assignment was over, Myhra and Swanson said it was hard to take their eggs off.

"It was sad to take the egg off because I really felt attached to it," said Swanson.



Roeming

First off, some responses:

Ms. Dulac — Thank you. I've been trying all year to get a nasty reaction (it's amazing how far one has to go to get someone to voice an opinion). However, I still maintain that the issues dealt with by the student senate are of little importance in the whole realm of infinity, but on that basis, neither did the Watergate affairs. It's all a matter of point of view.

Thank you as well for, "... he contradicts himself left and right." As Ralph Waldo Emerson (a person much wiser than you or I) pointed out, "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of a little mind..."

Mr. Pytlik — Thank you for your suggestions for article topics, I may write on some of the issues you raised in future columns. And may I apologize for writing two weeks ago about precisely the subject you asked to be dropped. I agree that the gay issue shouldn't take up so much of the paper. It shouldn't be a problem at all — but, because it's accepted, not because we "keep it in the closet."

During the next few weeks (I would say three, but if space becomes tight it may have to be expended) I would like to present my plan for a better world, based on individual effort. So if you wish to tune out now, feel free. (I should be back to normal in about a month.)

Today: "WE'RE DOOMED" (very cheery title, eh?)

It's amazing how many really serious problems Americans sweep under their mental rugs. I'm not talking about legalization of marijuana, or sex and violence on television, or even who should control the Panama Canal. Rather, the things which will effect the future (or lack of it) of our world.

For example, several years ago the big push was for Z.P.G. (zero population growth), but now it seems the idea has been forgotten - despite the fact that social scientists already consider the country overcrowded.

For those who claim that people are our most valuable resource, I will agree, but only to the point where we can no longer feed them, give them a place to live, and ATTEMPT to keep them from killing one another (the rates of violent crimes are always higher in densely populated areas).

Our economy and government are based on an ever expending GNP and a continuously increasing population - although both are quickly reaching a watershed level. The solution is not to continue the growth to satisfy an outdated system, but to change the system to one which will function on a more stable GNP and population growth rate.

The country (and the world, for that matter) is also in the midst of an energy crisis, yet Americans and far too many supposedly educated college students still waste massive amounts of energy everyday. Sometimes students are the worst offenders, driving cars when they could easily walk, leaving windows open in the middle of the winter, leaving lights and appliances running in empty rooms, etc.

Eventually we will have to conserve - drastically. We might as well start now so it won't be as difficult when we actually begin to run out... and we will.

(Now if it hasn't already become obvious from my talk about "all that love shit," I am... what does Archie Bunker call them?... a subversive, commie, pinko. Well, what else can you expect from a long-haired hippy freak?)

And I would like someone to explain to me all the money this country spends on defense. I've never heard anyone say, "Well, we're not to busy right now, let's have a war." I've never found anyone who could give me a logical, rational reason for having a war.

If you say I'm not asking the question correctly, I say if you have to phrase a trick question to get the answer you want, that answer isn't worth shit anyway.

We love to run off to some obscure country and kill most of its inhabitants in order to "save the world from communism," even though most of their residents of that country wouldn't know whether their government was communist or not.

What are we really defending, anyway? Land, wealth, and a lifestyle that we probably don't deserve when hundreds of people around the world starve to death everyday.

Isaac Asimov, noted science fiction writer and doom-crier, has pointed out that in today's world - where the actions of so few, so far-away, can so directly effect our lives - the only true feasible form of government is world government. But how close are we to that?

Until we start thinking of the whole world as one community of mankind, we are doomed.

Don't worry, I won't just leave you hanging with that happy though over you. Next weeks topic is: "IT CAN WORK." And for those who have an uncontrollable desire to "put me in my place", please suppress the urge till next week; an explanation may be forth-coming.



Vo-tech foundry course teaches metals handicraft

by Mary Miglautsch

I went in to talk with Paul Spiedel, instructor of the Ornamental Foundry course, and had barely opened my notebook, when I surrounded by a menagerie of metal monsters and objects.

"See," he said, placing a little aluminum potbellied stove on the desk in front of me, "this is what you can make in Ornamental Foundry." Surveying the forms he had surrounded me with, (everything from bronze pinecones to a small metal kettle) even I, who had not known what the word "foundry" meant, became immediately interested.

The Ornamental Foundry he was speaking of is a new class being offered on Monday nights, 7-10 p.m. by the Menomonie Vocational and Technical Institute. The course covers making the patterns, and casting, and investment casting (using a plaster mold). Spiedel wants to keep it a fun class, so "... whatever the class wants to make, we can do."

It is basically a beginner's foundry class, but the people presently enrolled range in experience. "I have students in there that have never made a mold."

At the same time, Lavern Forester, who is one of the owners of Badger Iron Works in Menomonie, is taking Ornamental Foundry just "... for the fun of it. It's handicraft, not the high production work we do at the shop. Besides there are no failures. They simply recycle the materials until they get what they want."

The course has already met 4 times out of its 10 sessions, so joining now would limit how many different things you could cast. Judging from this year's success, though, it is bound to be repeated next winter.



ORNAMENTAL FOUNDRY—
Liz Jensen, an Eau Claire sr., works the finishing touches into her impression mold. (Peter Steffan photo)



WHITE HOT—
Metal alloys are dropped into the blast furnace, heated to liquid state and then poured into the mold cavity to cool and solidify. (Peter Steffan photo)

"The Pageantry of Greek Peasantry"
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STOUT FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

This Friday and Saturday night February 24th & 25th the Stout Film Society is presenting the French film, AND NOW MY LOVE. There will be two showings each night at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building. (SUBTITLED)

AND NOW MY LOVE is the story behind two people seated beside each other on a plane and how they fall in love "at first sight." It's a study of the generational, social, and psychological background of these two people, and how that leads to their immediate attraction towards each other.

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NO IMMEDIATE PROBLEM—
The coal strike presents no problem to Jerry Hanson, university heating plant engineer, because the heating plant has the capabilities of using coal, oil, or natural gas as alternate fuel, should a coal shortage occur. (Peter Steffan photo)

Foresight major factor in alleviating heating crisis

by Julie Gessert

Even though many industries are suffering from the coal miners strike, Stout will have no problem heating their facilities this term.

According to Jerry Hanson, heating plant engineer, Stout will have no problem keeping up with the coal miners strike and the energy crunch because of a lot of foresight by high administration in 1968.

"Nobody was putting in coal burning equipment in 1968," said Hanson. "We were almost a laughing stock because everyone else was putting in equipment for natural gas, and we were putting in obsolete coal burning equipment!!"

Since 1973 the heating plant has had tri-fuel capacity. Stout is using all coal now, at a rate of 220 tons per week. According to Hanson, Stout's coal is brought in by the C. Reiss Coal Company from Green Bay, Wisconsin. Stout gets two loads or 46 tons of coal per day.

The central heating plant heats all the university building except the dorms on north campus which supply their own heat. The plant has the ability to put out a maximum of 90,000 pounds of steam per hour with coal. Hanson said that since Stout has become aware of energy conservation, they have cut that to 58,000 pounds of steam per hour. That's more than 57,594,00 BTU's per hour.

Hanson also assures us that Stout doesn't have to worry about freezing in the rooms during a blizzard. There is 1200 tons of coal in stock under the snow at the Lang Canning Sight in Menomonie. There is also 400 tons of coal in reserve for Stout in Eau Claire. If things really get bad, said Hanson Stout has 1000,000 gallons of oil under the lawn east of the heating plant that can be used.

"Even if we have a total interruption of coal supply," said Hanson, "we have enough coal available locally to last us a month."

Hanson said that coal is the cheapest source of fuel. Stout will burn it in their heating plant until spring, when it will switch back to natural gas. The reason for this is because Stout won't be using that much and it's easier to work with.

With the coal miners strike, Hanson said he expects a ten percent rise in coal costs, but this isn't nearly as high as the price of natural gas would be.

Looking towards the future, and the possible lack of available fuel, Hanson said he feels tri-fuel capacity installations are a big step in the right direction. But he adds: "We can build plants only so efficient. From there it's up to the people who use the energy it puts out."

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Vet's questions answered

— My husband is a veteran who added a total disability income rider to his National Service Life Insurance Policy. He has been totally disabled for about five years and has been receiving $100 a month. How will this affect the face value of his basic policy?

— It will have no effect. Benefits received under the total disability income rider will not decrease the face value of his National Service Life Insurance policy.

— I am due to finish my vocational rehabilitation program soon. Will I receive any assistance from the Veterans Administration upon completion?

— Yes you will. Upon being placed in a rehabilitated status, you will receive a two-month lump sum payment of your subsistence allowance to assist you financially. The VA can also assist you in many ways in finding suitable employment. This assistance will be provided by your vocational rehabilitation specialist.

Pre-payment of GI Bill benefits has nded. Students are now paid at the end of ach month's training, the Veterans Adinistration reported.

GI Bill students can work up to 250 hours er semester for the Veterans Adinistration and receive $2.50 per hour.

If you are receiving Veterans Adinistration benefits and plan to move, ive your new address to the VA now and a rwarding address to the post office.

Participation in college-level training is reater under the current GI Bill than nder either the World War II or Korean conflict programs, according to the Veterans Administration.

Max Cleland heads the Veterans Administration, the largest independent federal agency.

April 6, 1977, marked the 60th anniversary of the U.S. entry into World War I.

More than 4.7 million Americans served in the armed forces during World War I, the "war to end all wars."

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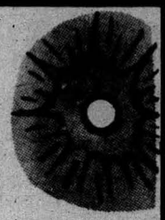
Just a little story . . .

When ***GOD PASSES BY, THE PROMISED ONE OF ALL AGES*** appears like a ***THIEF IN THE NIGHT,*** bringing a new ***PRESCRIPTION FOR LIVING*** to insure ***THE RENEWAL OF CIVILIZATION.*** His followers, finding a ***NEW WAY OF LIFE,*** and learning the ***DIVINE ART OF LIVING,*** become the ***DAWNBREAKERS*** of a ***NEW ERA.*** Having discovered the ***SECRET OF DIVINE CIVILIZATION,*** they follow the ***CHOSEN HIGHWAY*** through the ***SEVEN VALLEYS AND THE FOUR VALLEYS.*** In this Day, there is a ***NEW LIGHT ON THE SPIRIT PATH*** because of the ***PROCLAMATION OF BAHA'U'LLAH. THE BOOKS OF GOD ARE OPEN*** laying the ***FOUNDATIONS OF WORLD UNITY*** in ***ONE UNIVERSAL FAITH.***

(Reprinted from the So Wis. Newsletter)

Baha'u'llah, God's Messenger for this time, revealed more than 100 books and tablets. Some of these named here are but a few. To learn more about Baha'u'llah's message and the Baha'i Faith please call Leon McKee at 235-7551 or Claudius Adebayo at 235-9255.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE



You can still join the most popular Florida Trip on campus.

Our buses are full, but there is limited space left on the plane.

Only $239 so don't hesitate.

SIGN UP NOW!

10-2 in Union or Call 235-9903

Elevator people watching quickly climbs in popularity

by Kathy Keating

Elevator people watching is quickly becoming one of America's fastest growing sports. It's amazing to watch the wide variety of people who ride elevators.

When entering an elevator, the ladies usually go in first, followed by any males. Everyone then proceeds directly to the back or sides of the elevator and clings onto them for dear life. Then, everyone turns around, faces the door and watches it as it slowly closes.

Have you ever wondered why no one stands directly in the middle or why no one faces the back? Try it and see what strange stares you get.

At this point (after entering and picking out a good standing position) one person takes complete control of the situation. This is usually the person closest to the buttons.

They may ask what floors everyone wants to get off at or, they might just push the button they want and ignore your screams as you pass your floor. This all depends on their mood.

Occasionally you may be lucky enough to be with one of those wise guys that push the emergency button while you're going up the Empire State Building. Soon you realize that the pain in your face comes from your knees!

Talk about the weather, vacations, and other trivia may liven-up your trip. Of course you will always have a joker that wants to get off on the sixth floor when there's only four. There's also the person that talks so loud that you can't help but hear. You can hear a lot of interesting gossip...

Exiting from your elevator can be an adventure in itself. Complications can arise when you're in the back and the people in front of you refuse to move. If this is the case, you may have to go all the way up and down again.

Sometimes everyone has to go all the way out of the elevator so that someone can get out. It's really frustrating, at this point, if the elevator leaves before the people get on again.

Stout has 14 elevators around campus, so you can people watch. Some of these are freight elevators, so you can even get into some freight watching.

According to Ben Golden, maintenance, each of the elevators have had a few problems. Some of the elevators are older and used more often, so they tend to have more problems.

"We do our own maintenance and we use no service contracts," said Golden, "this is the most economical way."

The elevators are inspected yearly by the state and governed by rigid safety regulations. Each elevator must be issued a certificate of operation to be used. This insures that the elevator is safe to ride on.

"The Harvey Hall elevator has gone through a lot of abuse," said Golden, "it's now the oldest one on campus." The other elevator that was the oldest was removed from Harvey Hall during the remodeling.

A new elevator is being installed in the physical education building and other elevators are in the process of being modified with lower buttons for handicapped people.

STUDENT APPRECIATION DAYS

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



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TONIGHT & TOMORROW (Feb. 23 & 24)

7:30

HARVEY HALL AUDITORIUM 75¢



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THE MINI-CONCERT SERIES

La Crosse Jazz Ensemble

Wednesday, Mar. 8, 1978

Improvisation Clinic

4:00 p.m. Band Room

Concert

8:00 p.m. in the Pawn

Iver Lunde Duet

(Harpsichord & Oboe)

Wednesday, April 19, 1978

8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by: Cultural Commission

Campus locksmith on 24 hour call

by Marianne Opfer

"There's no need to fear, John Lock is here," is a favorite saying of John Stary, alias John Lock, the campus locksmith.

Stary is responsible for maintenance, change, and repair of the 60,000 locks on campus. He spends most of his time repairing and rekeying locks and coming to the rescue in emergency situations.

Stary first developed an interest in locks while a senior at Turtle Lake High School. He wanted to get a can of soda from a vending machine. He bought a lock identical to the one on the machine, and figured out how to pick it. Since then, he has used his knowledge of locks to his advantage.

"I can pick locks on anything from bureau drawers to chasitity belts," Stary said.

Stary worked for five years as a locksmith in his shop at Turtle Lake. His nickname dates back to that time.

"People got tired of saying, 'John-the Locksmith', so it was shortened to 'John Lock'," Stary said. "Probably half the people here think that John Lock is my real name, because everyone calls me that."

Equipped with a "beeper", Stary works eight hours a day and is called after regular working hours in emergency situations. His locksmithing expertise sometimes results in embarrassment.

"I remember opening a door in the Home Ec building and walking in on a group of girls changing their clothes," Stary said. "I listened at the door before entering, but didn't hear anything."

"Once a girl got her hand stuck in the Kotex machine when she was trying to rip one off without depositing her dime," Stary said. "I was called on to get her hand out."

Typical situations that Stary encounters occur when people are locked in or out of their dorm rooms.

"Locks sometimes break," Stary said. "Other times, someone has put toothpaste, honey, catsup, or glue in the lock and it won't work."

Stary attended college at Rice Lake and Stout before becoming a locksmith, but has gained his knowledge of locksmithing on his own and from other locksmiths.

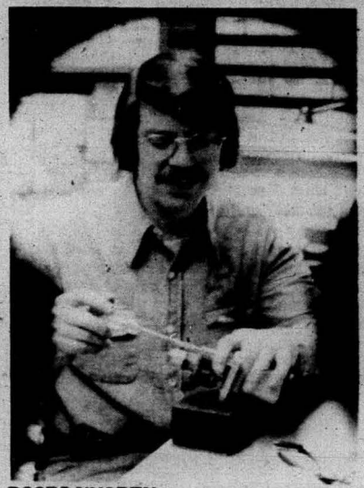
"When I went to school at Stout, I spent more time talking to Vern Townsend, the former locksmith, than I did with my classes," Stary said.

Stary is proud of his talents. He wears a work shirt with a key and the name "John Lock" embroidered on it, and goes by the handle "Key Man" on his CB radio. Stary and his six-year-old son, Shawn, share a workshop in his basement.

"Shawn now has about twenty pounds of keys," Stary said. "I have a large collection of old padlocks, and am interested in acquiring more."

Stary likes his work, and enjoys working on a college campus. He admits that he may be thought of as "a character" to students, because of his unusual job and his collection, ranging from baseball cards to padlocks. He is an individual that has a talent in high demand at Stout.

"Locksmithing is a specialized trade," Stary said. "There are very few of us around."



DOORS UNOPEN—
John "Lock" Stary provides the work on all locks around campus.. The locksmith shop is in the General Services building, along with all other maintenance facilities. (Dick Christenson photo)

Rape prevention presentation given

Frederic Storaska, nationally known authority on rape prevention will make a presentation entitled "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the Student Center Ballroom.

He will also deliver a "mini lecture", from 2-3 p.m. in the Student Center International Room. Both events are open to the public free of charge.

Storaska is the president and founder of the national organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault. He has been the guest of the Mike Douglas Show, A. M. America and at the World Congress of Crime Prevention in 1975.

Storaska will be meeting with students and interested professionals during his visit to Menomonie.

The program is sponsored by the Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) Activities Committee and is funded through IRHC, University Forum, the Student Center and Student Services.

Pizza — Veal Parmesan — Pizza — Garlic Bread — Giant Sandwiches — Spaghetti — Rigatoni — Soups — Salads

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?? What two ?? things get better the longer you wait?

Menu Soon

1. good food and
2. TERMITES!

Due to circumstances beyond our immediate control *Termites* will not be distributed until after Spring Break. Thanks to all who submitted and for your patience.

It's Interview Time

TO LOOK JUST RIGHT FOR THAT IMPORTANT INTERVIEW GRAVEN & WILCOX HAS A FINE SELECTION OF MEN'S DRESS SHOES. TO HELP YOU GET A GOOD START GRAVEN & WILCOX IS OFFERING $5.00 OFF THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW MEN'S MERCHANDISE.

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336 Main St. 235-5320

Hitchhiking: an adventure in human relations

Photos and text by Peter Steffan

I took off last Saturday afternoon to get away from the everyday humdrum act of campus. I went to St. Paul and back.

Basically, I wanted to find out why people give hitckhikers rides and how they would react to a camera.

A preacher picked me up because he was doing it for brotherhood. A family gave me a ride just because they saw me standing out there. A couple picked me up to get high. Then there was a fireman from St. Paul who gave me a ride because he used to hitchhike when he was in the service.

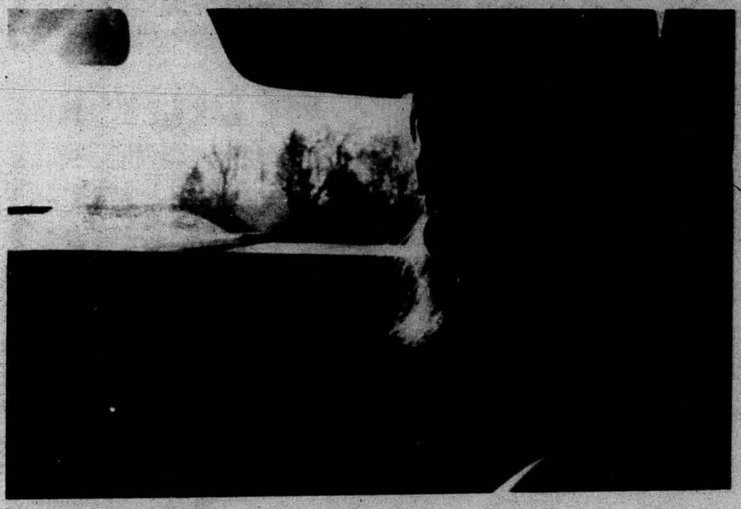
The last guy picked me up because he needed someone to relate his problems to. He was in Vietnam and was telling me about his run of bad luck.

He was out of money and on his way to Detroit. I turned into the giving person by giving him a meal, a place to sleep and a clean shirt. I'm checking it out to see if I ever see him or the shirt again.

Hitchhiking is an adventure in trust and distrust with strangers. I realize people have a lot of fear about hitchhiking, but once you find out why they picked you up you can trust them.

I hitchhike for a learning experience. I can learn how to relate to different people.

I'd recommend hitchhiking for other people. It's a good way to learn about people from different backgrounds than yours, because all you can really do in a car is carry on a conversation.



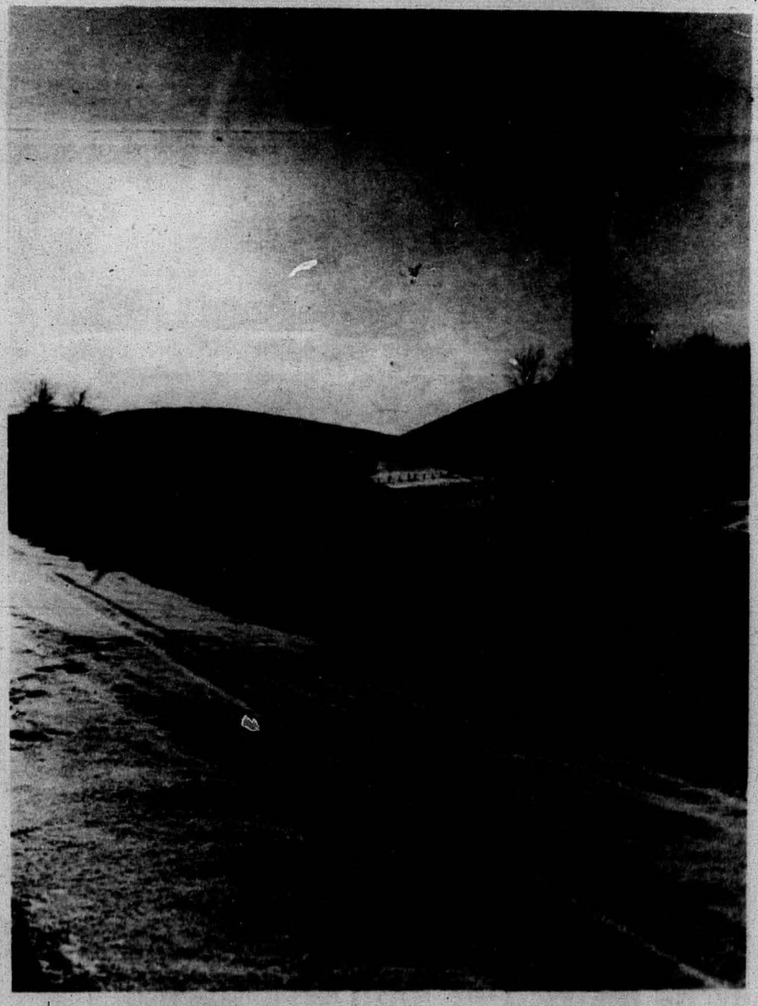
THE YOUNG COUPLE—
They picked me up on I-94 enroute to a concert in St. Paul.



THE MINISTER—
"I pickup up hitchhikers because of my belief in brotherhood. I'm sympathetic for my brother." (Pete Steffan photo)



THE TRUCKER—
I've only riden once in a semi, and believe me, you feel every defect in the pavement when you're rolling along at 55 miles per hour.



ONE WAY—
Hitchhiking on an Interstate highway is the quickest route for long distance travel, but it is also punishable by misdemeanor fine. Depending on the flow of traffic and time of day, an Interstate thumb bum, on the average, can travel at a rate of 10-25 percent slower than the constant flow of traffic.



THE YOUNG FAMILY—
After a long day of Saturday shopping with the kids, they gave me a lift on their way home.

Common questions about renting answered

By Julie Gessert

You've made the big move off campus. You've said goodbye to floor meetings, rowdy floors, and Commons meals. Happily, you settle down to a semester of bliss in your own apartment. Suddenly you see water flowing out from under the bathroom door. You jump up and notice the toilet isn't working. You raise your arms, about to scream for the landlord, when suddenly you remember - you never checked the bathroom when you rented the apartment.

Marie Erickson of the University Community Tenant Union said that this situation should not happen to you if you make a careful inspection of your apartment, and your lease before you rent.

Erickson mentioned these points that should be checked when you make your inspection.

1) Do locks on doors and windows work?
2) Does water flow and drain freely in the bathroom?
3) Are there individual controls for heating in each apartment? Who pays cost of heat and what is the average payment?
4) Do the lights work? Who pays for new bulbs?
5) Is there adequate parking?
6) Are walls, ceilings, and floors clean? Is there signs of damage or mice?
7) Who pays for refuse disposal?
8) Ask landlord about restrictions on noise levels. Can you have parties?

Erickson also said that the lease should be read over completely before you sign. The lease should include:

1) Landlord's telephone number(s) where he can be reached at all times.
2) Amount of rent and due dates. Is there a penalty for late payments.
3) A statement telling who pays for what utilities.
4) An agreement that allows the landlord into your apartment only at reasonable times, except in an emergency.
5) A statement detailing special services you will receive from landlord.
6) A statement about how much security deposit is required and how you will get it back. What the deposit covers should also be included.
7) A statement concerning who is responsible for the yard, shoveling the snow should also be included.

The Tenant Union has supplied more detailed checklists for student use. They are available in the SSA Office.

BUZZY

By D. Sunquist





STUDENT HOUSING—
The student tenant union tries to erase the necessity of students having to live in run down off campus housing.

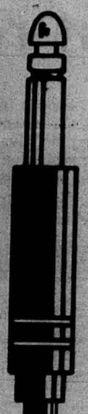
Public Is Invited!
Sponsored by IRHC Activities Committee

How to Say NO To A Rapist AND SURVIVE!

Wednesday, March 1
Mini-Lecture 2:00
Lecture 7:00
Student Union Ballroom

PRESENTED BY
FREDERIC STORASKA
Founder and President of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape Assault (NOPRA)
Author of the Book by the Same Title.

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Tenant Union supplies off-campus checklist

"The University Community Tenant Union is a student run organization established to serve the university community with tenant-landlord proceedings. Many landlord-tenant problems result from misunderstandings on the rights and responsibilities of each. If a tenant knows his or her rights and obligations, misunderstandings can often be avoided."

What you have just read is a direct quote from the tenant union guide on renting which was handed out to students last semester. It is a light description of what the students have requested that a tenant union do. The necessity and conception of a tenant union begins with a need, the need being safe, secure and fair housing. To get more detailed on these vague adjectives, safe would refer to sound building foundations, porch steps that can still hold safe exit and entrance of a tenant, and ceilings that do not settle on your floor like the constant drop of autumn leaves. Do you know that a furnace ignored and not cleaned can result in a backup of heat and smoke which can result in an explosion of soot and flames? Secure refers to a lease that is negotiable between tenant and landlord with all requests of both parties in writing. Fair would be a lease carried out without a breech of agreement.

Within every block of Menomonie there is a rental unit, be it an apartment or house, that could not be referred to as safe, secure and fair housing. The responsibility of finding safe, secure and fair housing is that of the student and the tenant union is available to inform the student of what to look for in a house and lease. Now is the season when house hunting for next year begins. To prepare yourself with some information on your legal rights as a tenant and the rights of your landlord, there will be a Housing Forum on Monday, Feb. 27, in the West Central Ballroom of the student center from 7-9 p.m. Please come with general questions about your present or future home.

Ex-baseball player relates religious beliefs to career

Religion and how it changed his life was related here Saturday evening by a former professional baseball player.

Addressing nearly 250 persons at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church men's banquet was Bobby Richardson, a second baseman for the New York Yankees for several years.

He told how he found religion at age 14 and how religion had affected some of his baseball teammates.

"Once you've said 'yes' to Christ, you'll want to share, ' he said. "That's why I'm here."

There are only two answers - yes or no - to the question, "Have you accepted Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior?" he commented.

"A 'maybe' answer automatically puts you in a no category because of the X-factor of death."

After retiring from professional baseball, Richardson became a coach at the University of South Carolina. He coached at the university for seven years. In two of those years, his team finished second in the nation.

Richardson is now coaching at Ben Lippen Academy, Ashvile, N.C.

He joined the Yankees in 1953, spending two yers in the minor leagues before playing for the parent club.

In eight of the nine years he played, the Yankees won the American League pennant, losing only to the White Sox in 1959.

Upon retirement, he continued with the Yankee organization as a scout on special assignment.

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWEATERS

MEN'S & WOMEN'S
SLACKS, PANTS, SKIRTS, BLAZERS, VEST
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235-5064

NOTICE

"We still have snow"
everything must go

LAST WEEKEND TO RENT SKIS

All Rental Equipment will go on Sale March 2nd

(all equipment was new this year)

25-60% OFF
All equipment in stock

235-5431



Famous designer Pucci featured in Dimensions '78

Emilio Pucci internationally famous designer, will conduct a day-long workshop at UW-Stout Wednesday, March 8. Entitled "Dimensions '78: Living With Design," the workshop is available for the public to attend. Cost is $2 for the morning session, $3 for the afternoon session, plus $5 for an optional luncheon.

Registration and details can be obtained by contacting Stout's Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design, which is sponsoring the workshop.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the International Room and President's Room of the Student Center. The morning session in Harvey Hall Auditorium will be entitled "Pucci Influence on International Design."

A noon luncheon will feature the Guthrie Costume Show, with live modeling of original costumes from Guthrie's theatre productions.

At 2 p.m., a presentation entitled "Afternoon With Pucci" will take place in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Pucci will discuss his history and activities as a designer; couture today; and design projections for the future. There will be live modeling of Pucci originals.

Pucci will arrive Tuesday, March 7, at Twin Cities International airport, where he will be met by a chaufeur-driven Lincoln Continental Mark V, which he designed. The car is being built in Detroit and shipped by rail to the Twin Cities especially for the occasion. Arrangements were made by Eau Claire Lincoln Mercury.

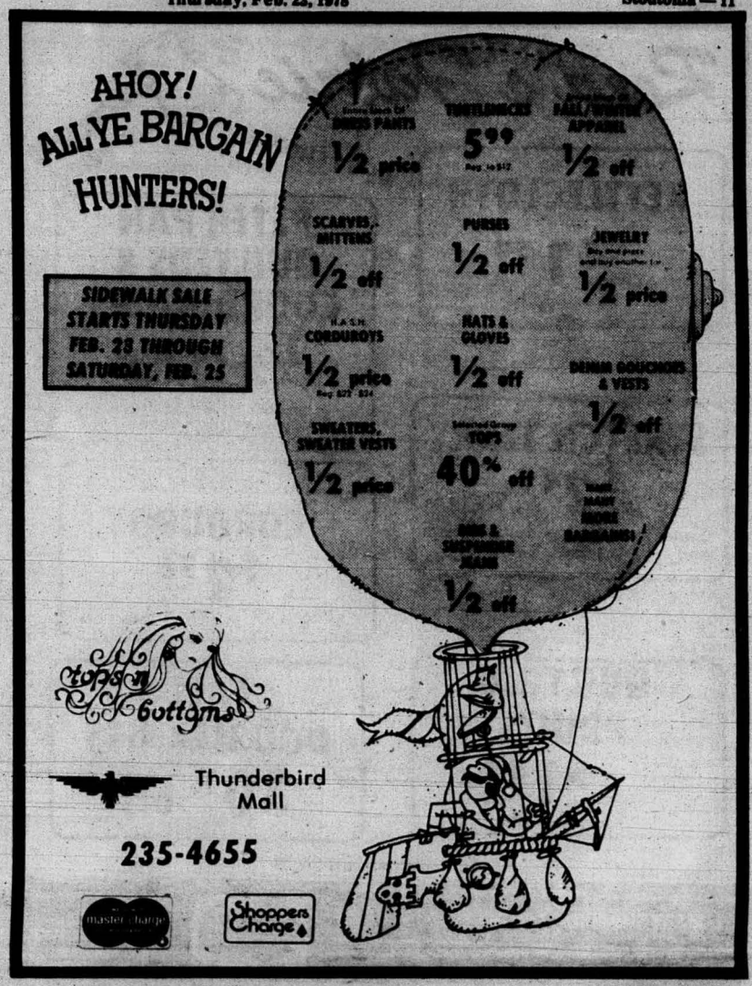
Pucci is considered one to the greatest fashion designers of the times. The heir to one of the oldest Florentine families, Pucci resides with his wife Cristina and two children in Palazzo Pucci, which was built by his ancestors nearly 1,000 years ago.

Ever since the middle ages, the Pucci family has held an outstanding position in the field of arts. Botticelli, Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci, Donatello, and many of the most famous artists of Florence, painted portraits of members of the Pucci family or depicted episodes of their lives.

Pucci works in many different fields. Every year he designs two collections of about 500 models each. These collections range from bathing suits to full evening gowns. He also designs accessories, jewelry, shoes and hats. He exports his fashions to 51 different countries.

He designs porcelain for the Rosenthal Porcelain Co., lingerie for the Formfit Rogers, co., hosiery for the Indian Head Hosiery Co., and uniforms for the Braniff International Airlines' hostesses.

In 1963, he was elected Liberal Party member for Florence to the Italian Parliament. In 1964, he was eleced city councilor for the city of Florence. He has since been re-elected both member of Parliament and city councilor. He is a member of the labor and social security committee of the Chamber of Deputies and president of the International Association of Political Consultants. As a member of Parliament, he is active in the field of social security and international affairs and has acted as representative of the Liberal Party on various occasions in 9 international conferences and meetings.



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We Offer: Great Selection

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Complete Ordering Service

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May We Be of Service to You?

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WORTH 50¢ OFF

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NOW $1.49 yd.
1-5 yd. lengths

PETER PAN QUILTEDS & COORDINATES
1/2 PRICE
HURRY IN WHILE THE SELECTION LASTS

STRETCH TERRY
$2.49 yd. Reg. 2.98
Good for jogging suits, shorts and T-Tops. 1-5 yd. lengths.

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$2.98 yd.
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NOW $1.49 yd.
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FALL DOUBLEKNITS
30% off

Ad items expire 2-26-78

L-MART SHOPPING CENTER 235-4881

BANKAMERICARD welcome

Food service club goes on field trip

On Feb. 9 at 8 a.m., members of the Food Service Ececutives Association (FSEA) departed to St. Paul, Minnesota, for a field trip. First on the itinerary, was a visit to the Radison South Hotel. The tour included the production kitchens, dining rooms banquet facilities, front desk, and a selection of guest rooms. The Radison is presently expanding to include an additional 180 rooms to accomodate increased business.

Next on the tour was a stop at Hennepin Vocational Technical College (HTC). Their food services are manned by students enrolled in the Cook-Chef program, which includes emphasis areas in ice carving and cake decorating. The facilities include a gourmet dining room, student cafeteria, laboratory kitchens, bakery, storerooms, and laundry areas.

Departing from HTC, the tour group arrived at the L'Hotel Sofitel, which is a hotel specializing in French decor and cuisine. It is the first French hotel of its kind in the United States. Special features here included a new coffee shop and a bake shop where they sell goods made in their own bakery.

The tour ended at the Camelot, an elegant restaurant featuring French cooking from scratch. Their menu offers fresh fish which the customer chooses from tanks in the dining room. Oak and leather decor gives the dining room a European feeling. Customers are treated with fresh flowers on their table and real silver service.

On April 3, FSEA members will be touring the Sheraton Northwest in Minneapolis.

Placement dates set

Monday, March 6

Recruiter: Waukesha Public Schools., **Major Required:** General-No Specific major.

Recruiter: Denny's Rest., **Major Required:** H and R, Food Service.

Recruiter: Allen Bradley., **Major Required:** Applied Math, Computer Sci.

Recruiter: Seiferts., **Major Required:** Fashion Merch., CTD with Bus.

Tuesday, March 7

Recruiter: Allen Bradley., **Major Required:** I.T.

Recruiter: Wallace Bus. Forms., **Major Required:** I.T. — Bus. Admin.

Recruiter: Modine Mfg., **Major Required:** Pkg. Mfg., Plant Eng., Elect. Product Development.

Recruiter: Susie's Casuals., **Major Required:** Fashion Merch., CTD-Bus.

Recruiter: J.C. Penney., **Major Required:** Applied Math.

Wednesday, March 8

Recruiter: Boston Store., **Major Required:** Fashion Merch., CTD-Bus.,

Recruiter: Globe Union., **Major Required:** Computer Science, Applied Math and sales.

Recruiter: Hyatt O'Hare., **Major Required:** H and R, Food Service Adm.

Recruiter: Holly's., **Major Required:** H and R, Food Service.

Thursday, March 9

Recruiter: Hyatt O'Hare., **Major Required:** H and R, Food Service.

Recruiter: W.H. Brady., **Major Required:** I.T. — Marketing and D.E., Bus. Adm.

Recruiter: Falk Corporation., **Major Required:** Ind., Eng.

Recruiter: NCR., **Major Required:** H and R, Food Service Adm.

Friday, March 10

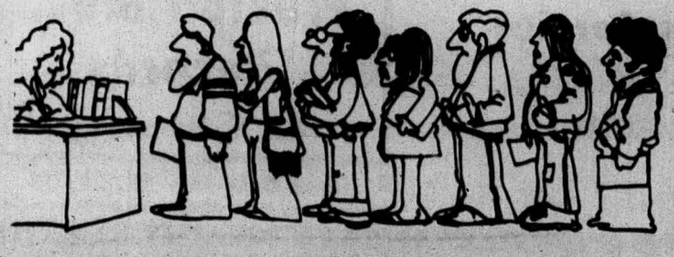
Recruiter: I.T. — Marketing., **Major Required:** Marketing and D.E. Bus. Adm.

WANTED

APPLIED STUDENT LEADERSHIP INSTRUCTORS FOR SEMESTER I OF 1978-79

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE IN THE SSA OFFICE—UNION BASEMENT

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: MARCH 8



PINE POINT

Presents

FRIDAY, FEB. 24 — 9:00 p.m. - 12:45

CITY LIGHTS

Admission $1.00 ea. until 10:00
Covers both levels

75' single/$1.00 couple after 10:00

SATURDAY, FEB. 25 — 9:00 p.m. - 12:45

KONA GOLD

Admission 75' single/$1.00 couple

WEDNESDAYS

Disco Upper & Lower Levels

All the beer you can drink 8-10

Mixed Drinks 1/2 price — $1.00 Adm.

FRIDAY

Disco Lower Level

All the beer you can drink 8:30 - 10:30

Mixed Drinks 1/2 price — $1.00 Adm.

THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Book Beat

By Mike Bonk

"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR"
Judith Rossner
1976 Pocket Books

In recent years, woman's sexuality has been dramatized in novels too numerous to count. Lately, it seems that sexual needs are being addressed with less of the closeted whispers once so prevalent.

Judith Rossner's novel deals with a woman's inability to accept her sexual experiences as a constructive element of her life. Rossner allows her martyr none of the convenient scapegoats so seemingly available to the "Libbers" of today. The stories victim is not so much one of social disregard or manly manipulation, but of her own emotional ineptness.

The book is a first class page trimer. Showing the reader the climax at the very beginning of the book works very well. The reader races on trying to answer the initial question posed in the prologue. The progressive deterioration of the woman's self-concept is treated with candor and honesty. At times the book becomes a psychological novel. The action is seen entirely through the eyes of Rossner's main character.

From the middle stages of the book her sanity is definitely in question. As time goes on the reader develops an opposing viewpoint to many of her revelations. The cancer of the mind is spawned by fear, insecurity and lack of any sense of purpose. The transition from one of sexual tension to one of psychological strain is done through a series of events. The author resists the temptation of overvisualizing the sexual activities and concentrates on the guilt and recrimination they cause.

The outstanding aspect of the book is it's honesty and believability. Authors often, for sake of comment, slip into the glossiness of overgeneralization. In Rossner's case one gets the impression that she is only showing us the struggle of one woman, and not trying to encompass the needs and frustrations of the entire female sex. Rossner is in no position to expose the cause and effect relationships that contribute to the eventual female.

The other characters of the story are well conceived and contrast the lead character effectively. Theresa's (the main character) oldest sister is a stewardess who undergoes two abortions. She marries a lawyer twice her age but leaves him for her psychology professor. Theresa's other sister is a woman who wants nothing more than what she is, a housewife with four kids.

Interestingly, Theresa's first and only love was with her English professor who gave her little, not even laughter. There is something innately masochistic about Rossner's conception of lovers. It is not that her women are exploited by them but by their own sad mechanism of repulsion. A young lawyer patiently tries to bring Theresa a measure of normality and respectability. She however opts for the grey world of barroom sensuality and conquest.

I would like to remind the reader that the book has been made into a movie and has just opened in Minneapolis. For those of us who trust in the comment "The movie is the art form of the seventies" see the Warholian World of the wide screen. As for me I will reserve comment until I am sure the depth of the story is not lost on a photo play of sight and sound. Maybe this was Rossner's lasting comment. The chemistry of emotion that transforms sex into an encounter of confrontation, a game with many players but few winners.

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What's Happenin'

THURS., FEB. 23:
Voc. Rehab. Club meeting: 6:30 p.m. Judicial Rm.
Pawn: Charlie Maquire-8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Comedy Movie: Harvey Hall Aud. 7:30 p.m. $ .75
FRI., FEB. 24:
Corner III: Menu — Spaghetti and fish fillet, 11:30-12:30
Comedy Movie: Harvey Hall Aud. 7:30 p.m. $ .75
WVSS Inside Track: "Missouri", 9 p.m.
Pawn: Charlie Maquire-8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
SAT., FEB. 25:
Free Flicks: "Start the Revolution Without Me", AA 205, 5 and 7:30 p.m.
Pawn: Charlie Maquire-8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
WVSS Inside Track: "Open Fire" by Ronnie Montrose
Dunn Co. Health Asst. alcohol and drug abuse open meeting — call 235-4537.
SUN., FEB. 26:
Channel 28: Vladimir Horowitz White House Concert, 9 p.m.
Free Flicks: "Start the Revolution Without Me" AA 305, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:45 p.m.
WVSS Inside Track: The Head Hunters, "Straight From The Gate", 9 p.m.
MON., FEB. 27:
Channel 23: Spectrum on "Transcendental Meditation", 9 p.m.
Corner III: menu — Submarine Sandwiches, 11:30 - 12:30 p.m.
Menomonie Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 8 p.m. Congregational Church
TUES., FEB. 28:
Corner III: menu — Leg of Lamb, Chicken Paresan, 11:30 - 12:30 p.m.
WVSS Inside Track: Gil-Scott Herons' "Bridges", 9 p.m.
Menomonie Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meeting - 7 p.m. at the Dunn Co. Health Center.
Basketball: Stout vs. La Crosse at Stout
WED., MARCH 1:
Corner III: menu — Roast Beef and Tuna Casserole, 11:30 - 12:30 p.m.
WVSS Inside Track: Bob Wiers' "Heaven Help the Fool": 9 p.m.
FUTURE CONCERTS AND EVENTS:
Sha Na Na: March 4, Minn. Auditorium
New Brubeck Quartet: March 4, Orchestra Hall
Harlem Globetrotters: Feb. 26, Met Center
Fred Waring Show: Orchestra Hall, March 11-12.

FILM PHASE

by Mike Wing

This weekend, February 25 and 26, the Stout Film Commission will present. . .

"Start the Revolution Without Me". It is a wayout and expensive comedy about the French Revolution. The film offers Gene Wilder (star of last year's runaway hit "Silver Streak" and Donald Sutherland (M.A.S.H.) together as two sets of mismatched twins, mixed up at birth. Their accidental (but simultaneous) presence at the Court of Louis the 16th years later causes enough confusion in mistaken identities that the Revolution of 1789 is nearly averted.

Show times are Saturday at 5 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. in room 305 of the Applied Arts Building. Admission is free.

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CHARLIE MAGUIRE

Audience important part for Brave New Workshop

Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, a Minneapolis based theater group, is coming to Menomonie's Mabel Tainter Theater Saturday, March 4, under the sponsorship of the Menomonie Theater Guild. The Brave New Workshop is a satirical revue theater with a show consisting of topical comedy, satire and immprovisations structured from audience suggestions.

Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, one of the oldest and most successful satirical revues in the country, is a product of sixteen years of continuous production and much experimentation with the art of improvisation.

The workshop's founder and guiding light, Dudley Riggs, a former circus performer who "ran away from the circus to join a family," has done everything from juggling to vaudeville and early network television. Through his experience Riggs has also acquired a high regard for the audience which is reflected in the quality and creativity of each actor's work on stage.

In return the audience is asked to participate in a unique way in the productions. The Workshop uses only lights, sound effects and pantomined props to set the scene and create the mood. So, like listeners to old time radio, the audience is asked and challenged to use their imaginations in the creative process of the production.

This special relationship with the audience is built by a skilled troup of talented professionals. Many well known actors and writers, now working on both coasts, are alumni of Dudley Riggs's Brave New Workshop, several on the cast and crew of the Saturday Night Live TV program. The present cast, which performs nine shows a week, uses the improvisational sessions held after performances to improve their program and techniques.

Besides performing year round to enthusiastic audiences in their Minneapolis theater and delighting audiences with a selection of their best sketches over the past few years, the Workshop also produces satirical radio spots for Earplay, a regularly scheduled highlight of **All Things Considered** on National Public Radio. Out of this work, which began in 1973, came a comedy album entitled, "Radio Comics" on the ASI label.

As the Minneapolis Star says, "It is a rare and unusual treat to attend a theater and be able to unreservedly laugh as well aimed satiric darts hit their mark. Such is the case at Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop...a thoroughly professional and amusing entertainment."

Tickets will be on sale in the Mabel Tainter box office 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wed., Thurs. and Fri., March 1-3, and Saturday, March 4, 9 a.m. to noon and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets cost $3.50 each.

At the Pawn -- Charlie Maguire

At the Pawn this weekend is a fine musician and songwriter, Charlie Maguire. Complimenting his six-string guitar with the harmonica, Maguire performs warm, deeply humanistic music. His themes run from the distress of people losing their jobs, through a take-off on the traditional gospel song "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", to a sad lament over the loss of a great American folk tradition, the hobo.

Maguire has been making his living through his music for five years. He's played for political campaigns, and for children in Head Start and public schools. He now lives in Minneapolis and when not on the road, he composes and performs the music for the Minneapolis public library's weekly radio program.

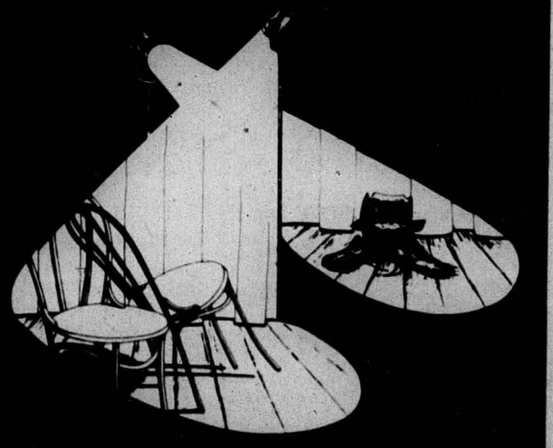
Maguire will perform Thurs., Fri., and Sat., at 8:15 and 9:30.

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Looking for a good place to spend a part of the summer and earn some college credits at the same time? How about a cool campus in the North Woods?

More than 800,000 acres of woodland, including virgin stands of white pine, hemlock, and hardwood and an abundance of lakes, streams, bogs, and marshes surround the Pigeon Lake Field Station, site of summer education programs sponsored by the U.W. system.

- Located in the heart of the Chequamegon National Forest about 30 miles north of Hayward and about 130 miles north of Menomonie, the Pigeon Lake Field Station provides opportunities for recreational as well as educational activities. Students can use a quarter-mile of Pigeon Lake shoreline for swimming, fishing, canoeing and sailing. Other activities include biking, basketball and volleyball.

Students take one course at a time, three days a week, all day long. On the fourth day they study, and on the fifth they go on an all-day field trip.

According to Dr. Edward Lowry, Biology instructor, students do everything with their instructors.

"They eat with them, study with them, drink beer with them, everything except sleep with them," said Lowry.

Students are not distracted by phones, noise, or the hassles of any other courses.

There are 16 cabins for student housing, four laboratory classrooms, a large dining hall and a recreational lodge with fireplace, television, piano, foosball, bumper pool, table-tennis, and soft drink facilities.

Courses successfully completed at Pigeon Lake are accepted as resident credit at U.W.-Stout. Room and board fees are $48.10 per week and the cost per credit is $24.00 undergraduate and $40.00 graduate. Pigeon Lake Field Station will operate for about 11 weeks this summer beginning May 21. Courses run from one to six weeks in length. Program offerings include field biology, outdoor recreation, school camping, biological photography, mapping, journalism, and art.

Average cost for a three week, three credit course is $220 plus transportation, laundry expenses, and beer-drinking money.

Three Stout faculty members are involved in the Pigeon Lake Program. Edwin Siefert of the Graphic Communications Department conducts a three-week Mapping Institute. John Zuerlein of the Health, Physical education, and Athletics Department leads a two-week Outdoor Adventure course, and Lowry teaches an Outdoor Education and School Camping Workshop for two weeks.



MENOMONIE SUNSET—
As the sun sets, the ice in the air forms a ring around the sun as composed late last week by STOUTONIA photographer Dick Christensen.

Director announces cast chosen for spring musical

Melvin Smith, director of University Theatre, has cast the musical "Three Penny Opera." The following students have been selected for leading roles: Cary Burger, Jennifer Clemens, Sue Drawert, Robyn Engle, Vel Evans, Gary Giorgiao, Robin Lindbeck, Mark Luebke, Mark Mastalir, Marcia McGuire, Jon Perry, Mike Quentin, Tom Ringold, Karen Schair, Tim Schneider, Buffy Sedlacek, Kirby Tock, and Jon Trollen.

The chorus will consist of: Betty Behling, Rachel Bemus, Paula Bingham, Janet Haaland, Leila Heisse, Karrie Jensen, Jean Mulhausen, Mary Paul, Betty Porter, Margaret Rankin, Karne Stuck, and Sue Whitnah.

This is Stout's first musical since 1975. It will be performed in the new Harvey Hall Auditorium from April 26 to the 29th.

The story takes place in the Soho section of London. The main character "Mack the Knife" (Macheath) is a run about time, who engages in devious acts involving wine, women, and song.

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THE STOUTONIA Sports

On The Bench with Puck

By Paul Robinson

Money to run the athletic department's slate of varsity sports is back on the agenda again. No other problem haunts me more as a student involved in campus government as that one does. Now that I'm the V.P.F.A. elect I can't see it fading or diminising in importance during the next year.

Many people I've talked to have said that they don't want to spend money on programs (sports) that lose all the time. I'll contend that our teams lose because we don't spend enough on them.

While the Admissions and the Placement offices would never acknowledge it, it's a fact that for many of the students who are involved in athletics the idea of continuing their competitve days influenced their decision to enter college.

The chance to play intercollegiate hockey, for example, moved me out of junior college, and eventually to Stout. I even took a change in course of study to do so.

The point I'm trying to make, is that if we could put a bit more into our varsity programs it would enhance our ability to compete with other schools in attracting the top quality student-athletes. Since we don't (can't!) give athletic scholarships, we can only offer good facilities and equipment as inducements.

That, and a student body that is actively supportive.

When I transferred from that junior college, Normandale Community College in Bloomington, Minnesota, a fine athlete made the move with me. He's Tad Larson, the goalie for the Blue Devil hockey team.

Tad ended a successful college career last Saturday with a 9-4 loss to UW-River Falls, but during the four years he tended the nets he was an All-American in the NAIA and would sure seem to be this year's best bet to be the team's most valuable player.

Gymnasts break record prepare for Nationals

"We can still go farther, but for the moment, I am very satisfied," is how coach John Zuerlein summed up a record shattering performance against UW-Madison and defending national champions UW-La Crosse.

Stout dropped the Badger gymnasts by a 191.65 to 188.20 score marking the first time the Blue Devils have defeated Madison. The Blue Devils outscored the La Crosse team by 191.45 to 154.40. The 191.65 score is also the all-time scoring record for the team breaking the old mark by four points, from 187.

"Our gaining four points in the score is comparable to a basketball team gaining 30 points in scoring," said Zuerlein, "An individual gymnast can work for two years to gain five-tenths of a point in his performance."

Paul Walter's 47.70 was a second place to Madison's Bibler by one-tenth of one point. It was a clear first place against La Crosse and Ctushall at 44.95 in the all-around competition. Mike Livieri placed third in both all-arounds at 42.40.

Zuerlein placed Scott Larkin into his lineup in the floor exercise event, and Larkin delivered an 8.30 to help the team point total. Livieri and Ben Way held Stout's top spots in floor exercise at 8.75 and 8.65 respectively, placing in second and third places to La Crosse's Mueller.

Gambling a bit with a pommel horse team that finally is getting together Zuerlein admitted that he was taking chances by not using Kim Olson in the event. The chances worked though with Mark Fries, Scott Young, and Vernard Oliver hit good routines scoring 8.1, 8.85 and 7.45 respectively.

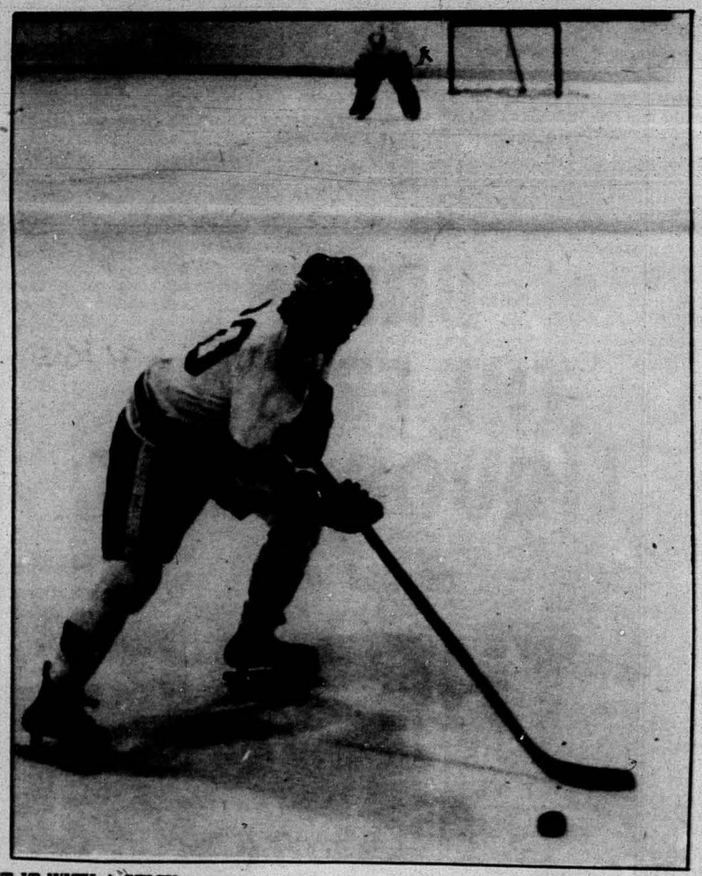
The work now is all preparation for the national championships in Fort Hays, Kansas. "It's not unreasonable to assume that we can hit 195 by Nationals, if we hit," said Zuerlein.

Action packed play-offs scheduled for IM teams

Intramural volleyball playoffs will begin March 5. All teams will attend the playoffs, except for those teams who have forfeited games! Playoff schedules are out, schedules also posted on the bulletin boards.

Playoffs will begin Thursday, for IM basketball. The top four teams from each division will take part in the playoffs. The schedules will probably be posted sometime Tuesday afternoon. Make sure to stop by the IM office and pick up a copy!

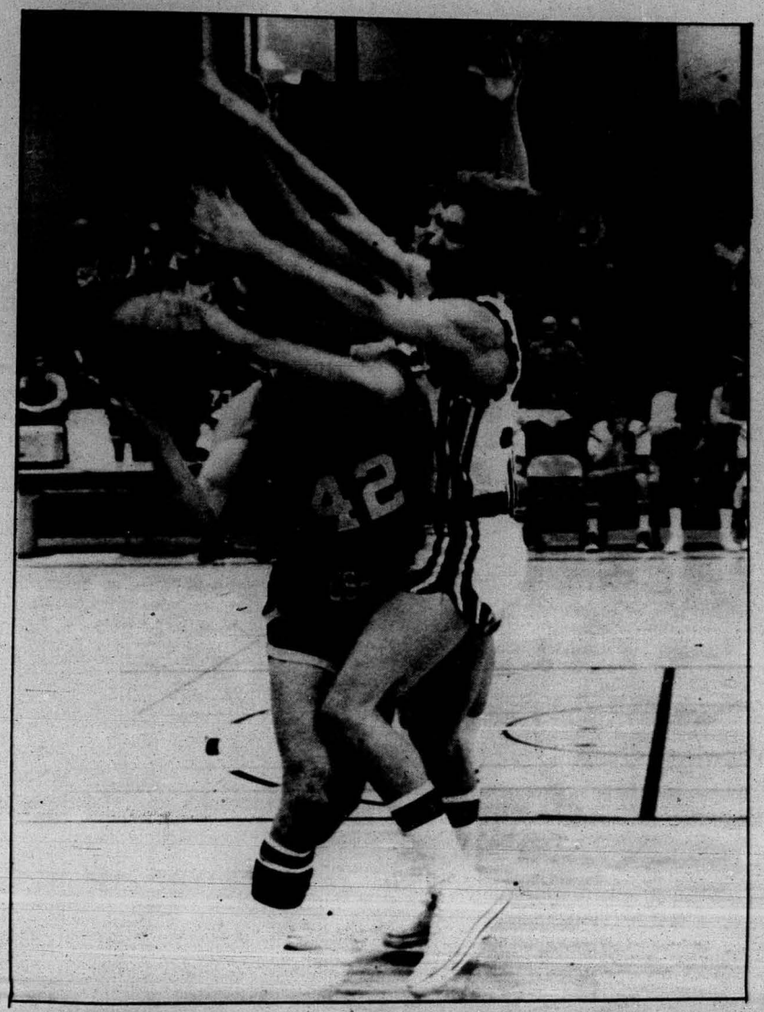
Hockey playoffs will take place Monday. You can pick up the schedule anytime. Broomball playoffs are scheduled to be played March 4 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. The top two teams in each division will take part in the action playoffs.



HIT IT WITH A STICK—
Junior defenseman Doug Revsbeck is all alone at this point waiting for the team to regroup forces against UW-River Falls. UW-RF outscored the Blue Devils 9-4. (Peter Steffan photo)

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HELPING HANDS—
Terry Tucker put the damper on an Oshkosh opponent, last Friday night. (Peter Steffan photo)

Oshkosh drops dribblers

By Jay Grosskopf

The Hustlin' Blue Devil basketball team had the chance to play the role of a spoiler this weekend in WSUC action and they came close twice.

Coach Dewey Mintz's charges threw a scare into the Oshkosh Titans Friday night as they rallied from a 10 point deficit late in the game only to watch Oshkosh hit 6 free throws to win 63-60.

Free throws again victimized the Blue Devils Saturday night as UW-Platteville sunk 2 gifters with :35 left on the clock to go ahead 76-69. The Devils added 2 buckets but the Pioneers hit two more free throws with :01 showing to ice the game.

In the loss to Oshkosh, each team hit 23 shots from the floor, but the Titans were 17 of 20 from the line while Stout hit 14 of 17 to account for the difference.

Ted Van Delin led all scorers with 18 points. Bruce Mueller and Mike Synder led the Devils with 10 points each. Stout had balance scoring all the way down the line.

Terry Tucker, a junior forward, came off the bench later in the game to hit 5 points while the Devils wre rallying.

In Saturday night's matchup, the Devils played a near repeat of the night before.

Platteville ran up an early 22-10 lead but Stout never gave up and kept chipping away at the lead.

Stout was behind 70-59 with 5:30 remaining but hit 8 straight unanswered points to make it 70-67 before Platteville retaliated with the free throws as Stout fouled in an attempt to get the ball.

Platteville's Keith Chapmen was high scorer with 22 points. Bruce Mueller, 6' junior guard, led Stout with 18 points as sophomore center Harvey Pearson and senior guard Jeff Cleveland each had 14.

Cleveland did an outstanding job on the boards as he was game high rebounder with 7 boards.

The losses left Stout with a 4 and 9 record in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

The Hustlin' Blue Devils will face UW-Eau Claire on Wednesday, Feb. 22, and travel to Stevens Point on Saturday, Feb. 25.

Stout will be home for their last game of the season on the last day of February to play UW-La Crosse.

Family swim hours announced

UW-Stout Family Swim is open to All Stout Student, Faculty, Staff and immediate family. These open pool hours are Fridays, from 7:00-9:30 p.m. and on Sundays, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Parents must assist children at all times while in the pool. This is a must for children's safety. Parents also must make sure that their children are swimming only during those open Stout Family Swim hours. Children shouldn't be in the pool otherwise.

Women hoopsters split series

The Blue Devils defeated Northland College with strength at the freethrow line and off the bench this past weekend with a 40-37 win on Saturday in women's basketball.

Friday night on the same trip they fell to undefeated UW-Superior's Yellow jackets by a 49-33 score.

"Superior was a tough team. We played well, but it just wasn't enough," said captain Sheila Johnson. Sandy Scott tied with guard Teri Zarnoth with Stout's scoring leadership at eight points.

Saturday's game was more of the same from Scott and Ruth Kremer who came off the bench to tally important points at the close of the game. Ronda Swanson lead the Blue Devil scoring with nine points.

Northland hit on 13 fieldgoals to only 12 for Stout, but it was freethrows, including a bonus situation for Kathy LaPlante, that gave the game to the Blue Devils. With just 30 seconds left to play LaPlante's shooting put the Blue Devils up by three points to end

WOMEN: page 18

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ME AND MY SHADOWS—
Freshman defenseman Bill Boettner is followed out of Stout's defensive zone by two of River Fall's Falcons in last Saturday's season finale. Stout ended the season on a dismal note losing to the Falcons in three of four games this year, including this game. River Falls seemed to have two players to each Blue Devil in this 9-4 loss. The game also marked the end of the college career of senior goalie Tad Larson. (Peter Steffan photo)

Short-handed swim team sets three school records

Surrendering 32 points in diving and relay events the men's swim team took a beating by the University of Northern Iowa last Saturday. Though the final result was a 75-34 loss, the Blue Devil swimmers set three new school records, and had four personal best times in several events.

Mark Webber's steady improvements in both the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle events set new records with times of 10:07 and 4:56.5 respectively. Gary Sjurset was right behind Webber in the 500 yard event with a 5:02 time and placed third in the 1000 with a 10:23.2 clocking which are personal performance records in both events.

Pete Bauman set the other new record with a 2:16.54 time in the 200 yard breaststroke.

"The score just doesn't indicte how well we did. After diving for five hours it's a little hard to swim your best, but we had excellent performances by nearly every man," said Coach Robert Smith.

Also marching personal best performances were Doug Bergen in the 200 yard Breaststroke at 2:17.1, good for second place behind Bauman, Jay Einerson in the 200 yard Backstroke (2:07.84), and Steve Wondra with a 200 yard freestyle time of 1:50.9 and a 200 yard butterfly at 2:07.9.

Stout is still without diver Dave Worth who's suffering from a shoulder injury. The Blue Devils were forced to forfeit in both of the diving events.

"I expect some good times at the conference meet this weekend," said Smith. He takes his team to Eau Claire for the W.S.U.C. meet as a preliminary to the National competition in Portland, Oregon in March.

Women: from 17

the game. Stout hit on 16 shots from the foul line to an 11 point total for Northland.

The women's team has run their record to 5-7 including four of the last five games being wins. Two of the victories included a record setting 62-24 shellaching of Mount Senario, and an upset victory over St. Teresa.

"We've been trying a bunch of different and new things, and they've been working," said coach Betty Brenner.

Stout meets UW-Parkside next Monday in Stevens Point in state play-off action.

IM cross country meet scheduled, sign-up open

Sign up now to participate in the IM Cross Country Meet scheduled to be held Sat., March 4. Entries must be turned in by 5 p.m. on Thurs., March 2. There will be two divisions, beginners and advanced. You must bring your own equipment, and there is a $1.00 fee for the rental of the Tangle Wood Golf Course where the event will take place! T-shirt awards will be given! For more information contact John Meyer, IM Director Ext. 1392 (Volleyball, basketball, hockey, womens broomball).



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For Sale

Stereo Sale! I am moving and must sell. Excellent condition. Rotel amplifier with quadrophonic hook-up and rotel belt-driven turntable, large Amaza speakers. Make a reasonable offer! Leave phone number in box 0525 in Student Center basement. Jane Cronin.

Amateur Recording Artists wanting good 4 channel equipment Sony Reel with pan pot for mising and Toshib amp one year old $1100 value - only $750. Call Tom 235-4415.

Hey! They greatest popcorn in the world can be obtained from the women of Sigma Sigma Sigman. $1.75 Call x-1297 and ask for Marty or Jodi.

Riders Wanted

Wanted riders to Daytona over Spring Break. Share expenses. For more info. call 235-5318 Joan or Karen.

Ride needed to Pittsburgh, PA for Spring Break. Call Atul 235-9315.

Lost and Found

Blue Contact lens found in pool filter at the Fieldhouse. Contact Calora x-2224.

Meetings

Bible Studies: Study of difficult questions from the Bible on Tuesdays at 12 noon in the Red Cedar Room; Book of Revelation Study on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center.

Feb. 27, 1978 Monday west Central Ballroom Tennant Union 7-9 p.m. Legal Rights on renting, bring questions and leases.

The next general meeting of the Alfresco Outing club will be February 28 at 7 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Center.

The Gay Awareness group will meet Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Ministry (across from Fleming Hall). Call Gay Hotline for more information.

Wanted

WANTED: Ski boots for men size 10 or 10½. Call 235-7167 after 5 p.m.

Housing

WANTED: Housing for one female (fourth quarter) own room preferred (if possible) call 235-4041 after 5 p.m. Ask for Becky.

Personal

Everyone is smiling because It's A Bright New World At the Niche!! Join in the lively festivities with a demonstration on belly dancing, Tuesday, February 28 at 1 p.m. The vibrance will be radiating from the Niche, HE 311, Monday-Thursday, 10-8.

"It's Norse, of Course" - a salute to Norway at Niche II. Visit us next week and view Norwegian arts and crafts display. Don't miss the Rosemaling demonstration Thurs., March 2, at 10:30 p.m.

Gay Hotline: Discreet information on gay issues available by calling 235-4259, 5-7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays this semester.

Backgammon Unlimited is coming to Stout soon! Watch for us!

UFO Lectures, slides, film, discussion. Write: R.M. Spanbuaer Box 633 Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901 or call 414-231-8473.

Entertainment

Comedy Movie: tonight and tomorrow at the Harvey Hall Auditorium. The movie has outtakes, nostalgic commercials plus much more. Showtime is 7:30 , admission is 75 cents.

River Heights PTA will hold its Annual Art Fair March 11. Artists and Handicrafters interested in participating are asked to contact Sandy Ott at 235-2663. Registration will be accepted until Tuesday Feb. 28.

All campus party at the Spot on Thursday, March 2. $1.00 admission for all the free beer you can drink from 9-11. Sponsored by Delta Zeta.

Help Wanted

Men — Women — Jobs on ships! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information SEAFAX, Dept. L-12 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

International opportunities Action-Peace Corps. See: Ray Z. Bennick Peace Corps Coordinator Graduate College. Room 123 a.m. or 132 p.m., x-2343 a.m. or x-1322 p.m.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. No selling involved. For information and application write to Mr. D. DeMuth, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

TACO JOHN'S
munchable
MEAL DEAL!
99¢
A $1.59 value
Get a Taco Bravo
an Apple Grande dessert
and a medium soft drink



TACO JOHN'S
It's Tacorrific!

Special offer good thru Sunday, Feb. 26

Watch for our ad each week.
There are more Tacorrific
values coming your way!

1214 North Broadway in North Menomonie
HOURS: Sun. - Thurs. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Classified Ads Policy

Classified advertisements will be accepted on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from 12 to 2 p.m.

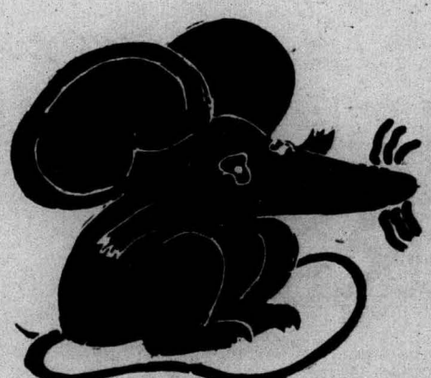
The rates: Students .01 cents per word-.25 minimum. Non-students $1.00 per 25 words-$1.00 minimum. Payment in advance by cash or check.

Orders received by mail must be received and paid by Tuesday, prior to the issue. Orders may be called in by phone, but payments must be made by Tuesday before 2 p.m.

Persons wishing to place a classified ad can write out their ad on a classified ad form, but it must be approved by the classified advertisement salesman.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

Cecil from THE CELLAR says:



GIMLETS
ONLY 50¢
PABST TAP
30¢
KEEP WATCHING
FOR OUR WEEKLY
SPECIALS
EFFECTIVE THRU
MARCH 1

THE CELLAR
1815 N. Broadway, Basement of Best Western Motel
235-3401 — Monday - Saturday 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.



Your Music Spot

Presents

Live Music and Dancing

KONA GOLD THURS. 23 FEB.

ROAD APPLE SAT. 25 FEB.

With

FREE BEER

And

35c SHOTS 8-10 p.m.

THE SPOT TAVERN

Menomonie, Wis.

Open 8 a.m. Daily

12 p.m. Sunday

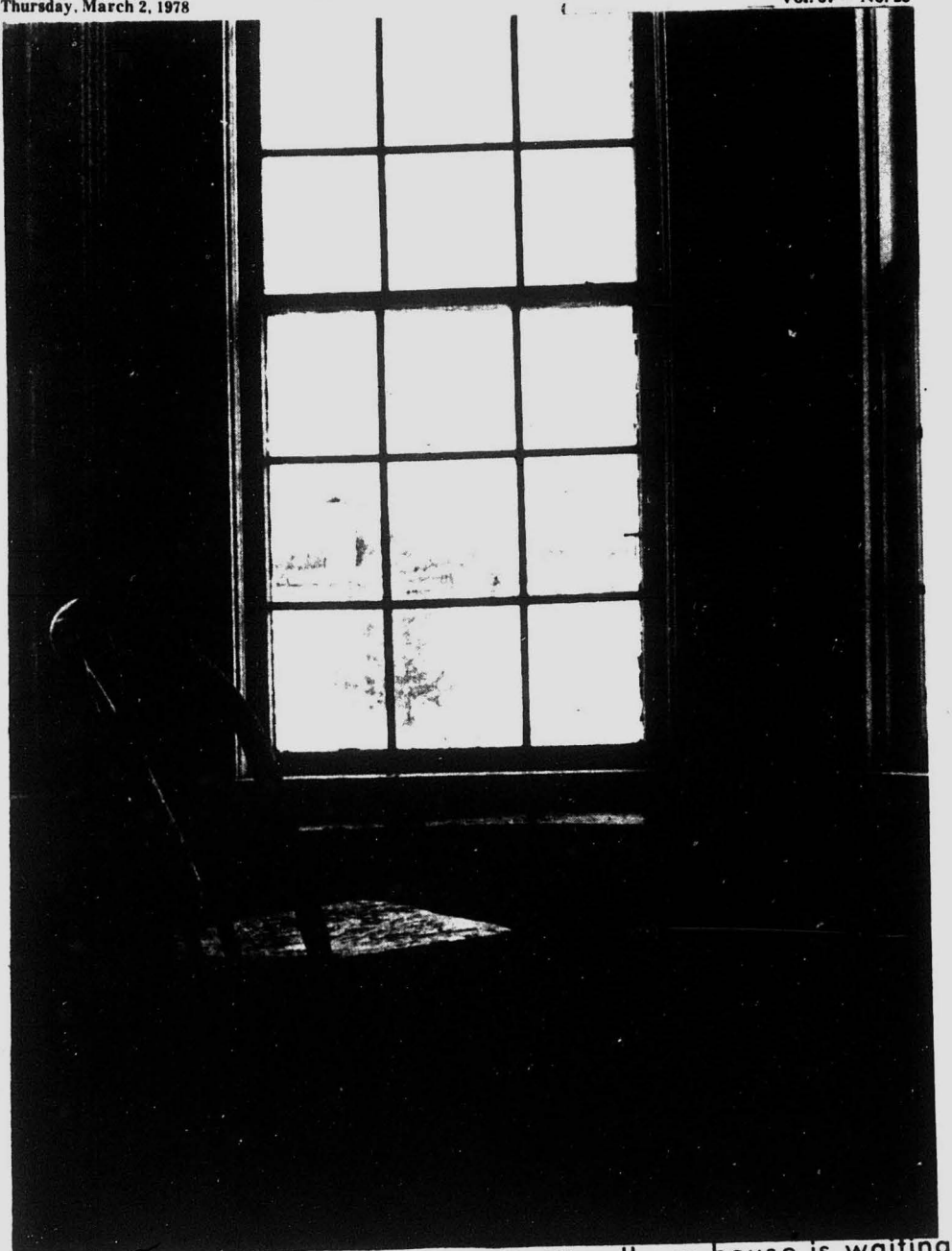
Thurs. $1.00 Cover 8-12

Sat. $1.00 Cover 8-10

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, March 2, 1978

Vol. 67 — No. 25



SITTING AND WAITING — The Caddie Woodlawn house is waiting in anticipation for visitors in spring. (See centerspread)

- (Peter Steffan photo)

THE STOUTONIA

Page One

Thursday, March 2, 1978

Site and architectural firm selected for new library

A site and architectural firm for the new Library-Learning Center have been selected.

Low bid for the design of the structure was $257,500, submitted by Durrant Architects of Watertown, Wis.

The building will be constructed on the site that is now a temporary parking lot, east of the present library and south of the heating plant.

The architectural design is expected to take from six months to a year, followed by two years of construction and a target completion date of 1981.

A total of $6.2 million for the project has already been approved by the state legislature.

Artist expresses himself through van painting

by Jon Bedsted

"It gives me a chance to express myself. I'm creating," said Richard Capra, an artist. Capra expresses his artistic talents on vans.

Although most of Capra's "artwork" is displayed on business signs and windows, van painting serves as his departure from the usual. Capra is as unique as his artwork. He lives in a house in some woods overlooking the Chippewa River. His house sits high on a hill where Capra says "one can see for miles." According to Capra, his nearest neighbor is about a half mile away.

Originally a high school art teacher, Capra became disheartened with education and decided to go into business for himself. "Teaching wasn't my bag," said Capra. "Basically, I'm the kind of person who doesn't want to have to answer to anybody."

Capra is the proprietor of Signs & Art, 815 E. Sixth Ave. Upon visiting his shop, I found Capra about to close a business transaction on a van. The bearded artist was dressed simply; his army boots, wool sweater and sheepskin vest gave one the impression of an outdoorsman.

Sipping a cup of coffee, he stepped back and observed while his customer admired her newly decorated van.

"What a creature. I love it!" she exclaimed.

The brightly colored design was of a huge lion's head and part of its body, fading into the background. She liked it so well, she mentioned having more painting done on the van.

Unlike many van murals, Capra's are hand painted. According to Capra, some van art is in the form of a decal.

"It's cheaper (for decals), but not as nice," he pointed out. "It looks cheap too."

Capra starts with a picture or drawing - either his original or one supplied by the customer.

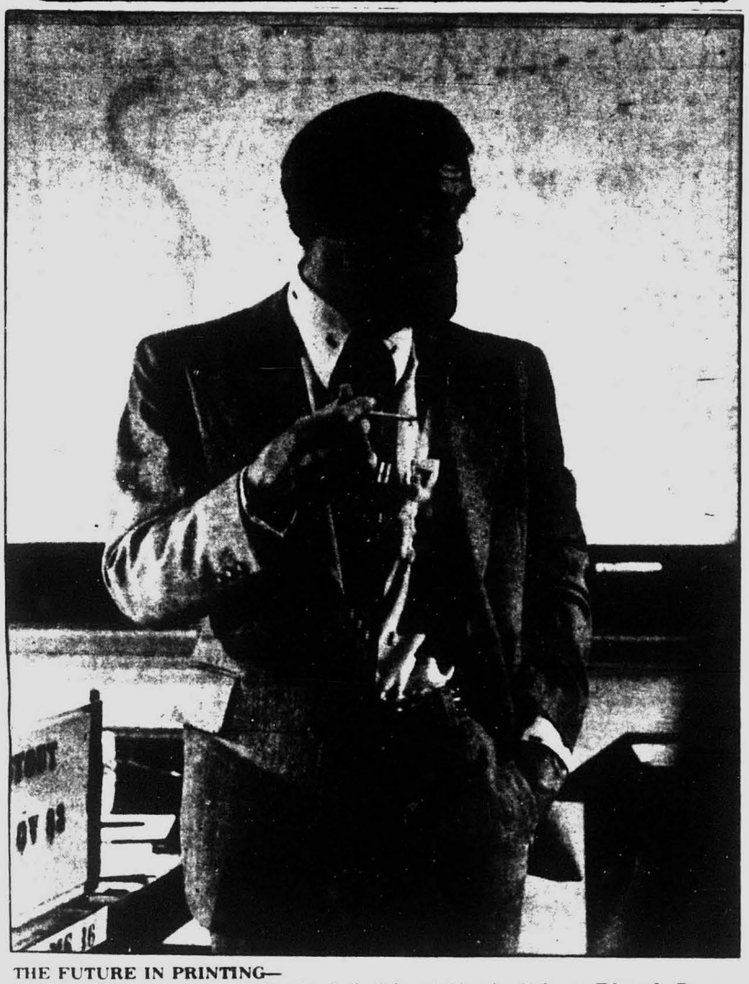
"Most people have their own ideas, but I'll do a design if they want one," Capra said.

The first step involved in transferring the design from paper to the van is to prepare the old surface. It's sanded lightly to give it roughness so the paint will imbed better. After cleaning the surface, Capra draws the design on the van with a grease pencil.

Capra implements various painting equipment and paraphernalia to create the actual design. An airbrush is the main instrument used, but other various devices and instruments are utilized. Capra says there is an art to handling the airbrush and other instruments that are used to create the fine lines and detailed illustrations.

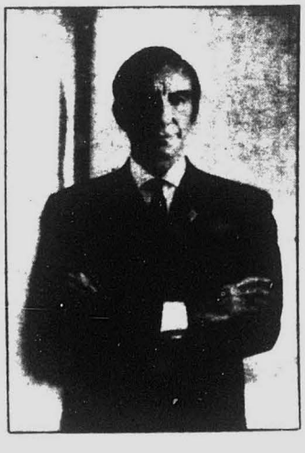
"The type and consistency of paint is also very important. All-in-all, it takes about 15 hours to complete one side of a van," said Capra.

"When I finish, I can stand back, admire and have a good feeling about it. It's beautiful and it's art," he said.



THE FUTURE IN PRINTING—
Norman Nielson, manager of technological forecasting for Nekooss Edwards Paper Co., recently spoke to the Stout Typographical Society about non-impact printing and the significance of that type of printing in the future. Mr. Nielson forecasted that push button computerized printing will be more popular in years to come. The presentation stimulated questions and thought, and was warmly accepted by STS, faculty and visitors. — Dick Christensen photo

Pucci to conduct day-long workshop



Emilio Pucci

Emilio Pucci, internationally famous designer, will conduct a day-long workshop Wednesday. The workshop entitled "Dimensions '78: Living With Design," is open to the public as well as students.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the International Room and President's Room of the Student Center. The morning session in Harvey Hall Auditorium will be entitled "Pucci Influence on International Design."

A noon luncheon will feature the Guthrie Costume Show, with live modeling of original costumes from Guthrie's theatre productions.

At 2 p.m., a presentation entitled "Afternoon With Pucci" will take place in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Pucci will discuss his history and activities as a designer, couture today, and design projections for the future. There will be live modeling of Pucci originals.



SENIOR CITIZENS—
Menomonie senior citizens were guests of honor last Thursday at the Tainter cafeteria. Students joined in with the food and fellowship. — Peter Steffan photo

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

Regent policy changes needed

Oshkosh is searching for a new chancellor. In order to hire one, UW-System President Edwin Young has formed a search and screen committee.

Committee selection is up to the Board of Regents. Current board policy says that the campus administration should submit four candidates, the faculty 12, and the students four. President Young should then choose two administration members, six faculty members, and two students.

Young asked the Oshkosh student association (OSA) to nominate four students to serve on the committee. OSA, based on their interpretation of the 1974 merger law, nominated two. Young refused to consider the nominees, instead upholding his original request for four. The committee went ahead without the students.

Section 36, subsection 5 of the merger law states, "The student of each institution or campus shall have the right to organize themselves in a manner they determine and to select their representatives to participate in institutional governance."

That was the basis of OSA's decision. As the elected representatives of the student body, they felt they were complying with the law.

The question boils down to whether hiring a chancellor is institutional governance or a personnel decision.

The **Stoutonia** staff feels it is a personnel decision.

While OSA is not serving the needs of their own student body by not putting a student on the committee, they are trying to serve the needs of all students in the UW-System by testing the merger law.

Perhaps a better way to settle this dispute is to establish a new regent policy.

By working with the United Council of Wisconsin Student Governments (UC), a more defined set of policies could be established. Under this system, specific guidelines for each search and screen committee could be spelled out. Different guidelines need to be set up for hiring UW-System presidents, chancellors, deans, and faculty.

As board policy stands, it is very clear that OSA should have nominated four students for the committee. Violating a regent policy has the effect of ignoring the law.

The **Stoutonia** staff feels that the right way to insure that student's needs are met is to change the policy.

LETTERS

Cheerleaders disatisfied

Dear Editor:

The cheerleaders would like to comment on the scheduled Winter Carnival pep assembly. We, too, were disatisfied that the assembly had to be canceled. Yet, when a higher authority requested it, we weren't left with much choice. We're sorry about the needless trips made to the Fieldhouse and regret wasting our time and effort.

Cathy Beaumont

Student likes it here

Dear Editor,

Being an inveterate "letters to the editor" reader, I have followed the comment on such burning issues as homosexuality, one night stands, and 25 cents per half hour typewriters rather closely. Well, I too, have something to say about being a Stout student.

When I first applied to this school, the correspondence that I received made me feel as if I were being invited to attend school here. When I actually got here, I found a faculty not only teaching straight subject matter, but one which is also interested in meeting the needs of students as human beings. I found people in the counseling center who offered an objective view point when I could really use it. I found a financial aids department able to respond to my changing needs so I could remain in school. When I hurt, I found a student health service staffed by friendly, efficient people who fixed me up in an hour between classes.

For the next few years, there is nothing I would rather do than to continue being a student at UW-Stout.

Sincerely,

Jonas Popp

Coffeehouse commission speaks out

Dear Editor,

For the past two months we, the coffeehouse commission, have been requesting that the audience in the Pawn fill out performer evaluation forms left on the tables for each night's performance. We received the following evaluation after Charlie MaGuire's performance last Friday night.

"I feel Charlie was a very good performer but the audience wasn't very good at all. Maybe something should be said about that to the student body. I feel you can't perform and don't become involved in even the best singers' work if you have people in the audience laughing, talking loud, moving chairs around, etc. I wouldn't blame Charlie for not coming back the way he was treated."

In response to this and other verbal complaints we received, the coffeehouse commission added an apology to the letter of recommendation written to Charlie MaGuire. The following is an exerpt from that letter:

"On behalf of the entire student body... we would like to extend our most sincere apology for the rude and unappreciative few in the audience last weekend. We hope that this will not color your view of the usually quiet and attentive audience that we have become accustomed to in the Pawn."

In considering the above concerns the coffeehouse commission hopes that future audiences will take heed and understand their responsibilities as sensitive listeners.

Signed,

The Coffeehouse Commission

Constitution passed with little discussion

An analysis by Connie Dulac

The student senate passed the Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development (G.L.A.D.) constitution at Tuesday night's session. With a quorum of sixteen, there were fourteen yes votes and two abstaining.

This is an issue which would appear to be a controversial one, yet it sparked no discussion among the senators.

Did the student senate consider this a normal issue when they voted? Does this mean that the senate supports homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle?

These are difficult questions to answer in that the senate had no opinions to voice.

The general impression of this reporter was that most of the senate preferred not to discuss the topic. It was a clear case of rubber stamping!



Boyle

First of all a most abominable disgrace took place in the last column I wrote about the Cretons. I'm ashamed to say that "killer" Keel's name was omitted from the Creton Roster! Misery! How Miserable! Too bad I couldn't paint this whole column black and get and nice black sludge run-off. It would reflect, true smudges of continuity.

I've got good reason to lament and wail the blues for not getting good 'ol Creton's Keel's name in the first time. Why if it wasn't for him I might not be here today. I'd probably be roaming down railroad tracks counting the ties and strutting down those lonely highways being treated like a dog. We got through history (her story, too) class by doing the major project of the year together.

It tooks us an entire milkbreak period to prepare our project but we did it in fine style. He had a black paper beard strapped on over his mouth by a rubber band and he was Lincoln's body as he hummed the Battle Hymn of the Republic. At the same time I was Lincoln's soul and recited the Gettysburg address in a very deep distinguished tone.

Well other people handed in 20 page reports for a project. Anyway we both passed the class and I cut the grade to take to the salt of the earth by going this route and writing with Lincoln's spirit, yet. Creton Keel I'm glad, to say has manifest Lincoln's body (or George Washington or somebody important) by cutting down trees for a living.

I'd probably be a strolling one-handed cigarette rolling Hobo Straggler to this day if I had't gotten through school right. So far I've had to hitchhike too much for my own taste... Twice out to California, in all weather around Wisconsin, back from the east coast, and a little bit through Canada. It was cold through the mountains and when the sun came up there was nothing else to do but get up.

Most rides weren't too bad except for the time I would get picked up by fags. They'd pick me up in a good spot and drop me off in a lousy hitchhiking spot. They were harmless but just a drag to get a ride from. I had a few hard times like being hassled by the border patrol, the police would deal me trouble too, and a lot of the bread winners from the upper crust would give me the sourest smuck looks expressible.

I was snowed under by the tall stories truck drivers tell and I've met rotten teeth, no teeth, and some down trodden fellas that offered me a bump off their pint 'o whiskey. Yep, I got pretty cold in those mountains but that never bothered me like getting picked up by a homosexual, faggot, outwardly happy wap or whatever. This was usually my ultimate disappointment.

I was flat broke hitchhiking one time and a long way from home when this middle aged gentleman pulled over and asked me if I wanted to make fifty bucks. I said, "You bet." He said I'd have to be his fag partner. I said, "No thanks. I just want a ride." Well he took off leaving me no ride, no nothing. He could've given me five bucks for asking.

I don't want to step on the gays and try and put them down. I certainly don't like rednecks and facists aren't my favorite. Criminals and winos are a bit more cool, calm, and collected. "To live outside the law, you must be honest" Dylan said that, you may not think this is a message article, but it is...

Life ain't nothing but a poker game.
There's no two hands quite the same
And I've never met a winner
That doesn't bet.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System has required the STOUTONIA to print the following statement:

The STOUTONIA is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The STOUTONIA is printed weekly during the school year except for vacations and holidays. Materials for publication must be submitted by noon Tuesday prior to publication.

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THE STOUTONIA



Odds and Evens

(ZNS) MEMBERS OF AN ULTRA-RIGHT-WING youth group recently attacked a gay film festival in Paris as French police sat by, refusing to intervene.

The Paris homosexual film festival was reportedly raided by members of young nation, an Ultra-conservative youth group frequently linked with attacks on French gays. The raiders broke in to the left bank theater where the festival was being held, beating and kicking some patrons, and shouting slogans about the "moral degradation" of the event.

The raiders also stole more than $1000 in box office receipts before they fled.

According to reports in **VARIETY**, several officers from the Paris police "morals squad" were in the audience at the time of the attack. The police officers reportedly refused to stop the attacks because they felt to do so was not their duty as "morals squad" officers.

French police did intervene later, however, when French gays rallied to protest the assaults and robbery at the festival. The police claimed the rally was "an unlawful assemblage" and arrested several gays.

(ZNS) SOME DAYS it just doesn't pay to be a musician.

Take the case of Larry Lorenzen, a University of Arizona student who plays the oboe. Lorenzen was driving home last weekend, when he noticed he was being followed by a police car.

By the time he pulled into his driveway, three squad cars with their lights flashing had surrounded his vehicle. Lorenzen reports that cops jumped out, accused him of smoking marijuana, and proceeded to search his auto.

Lorenzen finally managed to convince the officers that what he'd been holding in his mouth and licking was occasionally was not a freshly rolled joint, but the reed for his oboe that must be kept moist.

Lorenzen says that police finished their search, found nothing illegal and left, in his words —, "Not too apologetically."

(ZNS) THE MAGAZINE THE PROGESSIVE is running these two show business items in its "no comment" column.

The first one is about a Texas firm, calling itself "Frontiers of Free Enterprise," which offers for a mere $4.95 "authentic deeds to a small piece of land that was Farrah Fawcett-Major's early childhood home in Corpus Christi." The ad says the deed is suitable for farming and promises "money back if not overwhelmed."

The second item concerns the YUCCA marketing company of Phoenix. For $5 that company will mail you a marriage certificate bearing your name next to the late Elvis Presley's.

(ZNS) THE RHODESIAN GOVERNMENT has issued harsh new regulations to blacks living along its eastern border, warning that adults and children who violate curfew and venture outside their villages - even in broad daylight - will be shot to death.

The new warning was issued in a pamphlet which laid down the new regulations for villagers living in Rhodesia's war zone barbed-wire villages.



Roeming

We interrupt our regularly scheduled column for this word from our sponsor:

Yes friends, this week I bring you the most exciting offer I have ever come across, and I want to give you the opportunity to get in at the ground floor while there's still money to be made.

The multi-million dollar corporation, Shugaman International, Limited, is opening a new division in this very area and you will have a chance to be part of it. Shares are now available in Hagbert Hamsteria, a full scale hamster ranch, processing and distribution outlet for the entire world.

Perhaps you scoff at the value of hamsters, but you have not heard some of the unique and altogether exciting projects planned by Hagbert Hamsteria (a division of Shugaman International, Ltd.)

For instance, have you lately had an uncontrollable craving for some fresh tasty hamster meat? I'm sure you have — well, till now the largest hamster fillet you could find in your local store was one ounce or less. The geneticists at Hagbert Hamsteria (a division of Shugaman International, Ltd.) have begun work on selective breeding to produce a tender, meaty hamster in the 250 to 300 pound range.

Plans have been made to develop a chain of drive-in hamster restaurants featuring hamster burgers, breaded hamsters, hamster casseroles, and even hamster cheek pate' for those special occasions. Keep watching in your area for your local Greg and Joe's Hamster house.

Other breeding is underway to develop an intelligent angora hamster for use as wigs or toupe's. These fuzzy little fellows would be trained to cling to your head in the shape of any hairstyle you desire, and will change position for a different hairstyle on command.

These same hamsters could be trained as earmuffs for winter use. Clinging tightly to your ears when the weather is cold, they would be trained to leave your ears and secrete themselves elsewhere on your person when the temperature reaches a certain level.

There will soon be hamster handbags, making use of hamsters specially bred for their large cheek pouches. The handbags would follow their owners on a color-coordinated leash and could even be trained to make change.

No longer will Barbie and Ken have to wear tacky fake furs. Nagbert Hamsteria (a division of Shugaman International, Ltd.) will be producing elegant furs for evening and sportswear alike.

No longer will the outrage over "Kiddie Porn" sweep the country as hamsters take the place of children in the newest wave of R-rated movies. Names like Harry Rodent, Johnny Wooley, and Linda Hamsterlace will be on everyone's lips.

On the more traditional level, hamsters will still be used as pets, but another division of Shugaman International, Ltd. will be producing slacks, shirts, ties, dresses, and hats for our furry little friends. And yet another division will be producing bicycles, automobiles, campers and other recreational equipment for hamster use.

The possibilities are endless, and you have the opportunity to reap the rewards of this promising new business. Don't miss your chance. Act now.

No sure, easy diet - key to weight loss is sensible eating

by Jan Ebert

Spring is in the air, which means different things to different people. Some consider it just another season while others recognize it as the stepping stone into summer. This "stepping" stone serves as a time to get that body motivated once more, get rid of that winter fat which has been building up slowly, and start thinking how the summer will be spent.

In this three part series of "getting in shape for spring" different ways available to those who want to get their shape in better form will be explored. The main emphasis of this week's part concentrates on the eating habits common to many students.

Nutritionist's say that there is no sure, easy, diet that allows one to eat all they want and still lose weight. Each pound of fat equals approximately 3500 excess, stored calories. So if 100 extra calories are consumed every day, at the end of the year 15 extra pounds will have been gained. So, instead of eating 100 extra calories, cut down 100 calories per day and reverse the operation.

To determine how many calories each person needs to meet basic metabolism depends on several factors such as height, body frame, and amount of activity. To find your individual calorie intake corner a nutrition student and let them show the formulas used. Another way to estimate your calorie need is to multiply your desired weight by 12, if moderately active multiply by 15 and if a real jock use 17. This gives the approximate amount of calories needed to maintain that body weight. To lose two pounds per week would mean subtracting 1000 calories from the calorie in-take, or a total of 7000 calories per week which equals two pounds of excess fat.

Depending on your location, either dorm or off-campus, where meals are eaten vary. But the key to losing weight is sensible eating. Examine your own eating habits and see where and why you eat snacks and meals. Is a lot of it dependent on the emotion at the time or is food used for the purpose of socializing? Then, cut down on the size of portions consumed and eat the rights foods.

The right foods would be considered some from each of the basic four groups; milk and dairy, bread and grains, meats, and fruits and vegetables.

There are also substitutions which can cut calories. Drink skim or 2 percent milk instead of whole milk. There are many sugar-free sodas which taste similar to the sugared type. Avoid fried foods because calories are added by its' preparation.

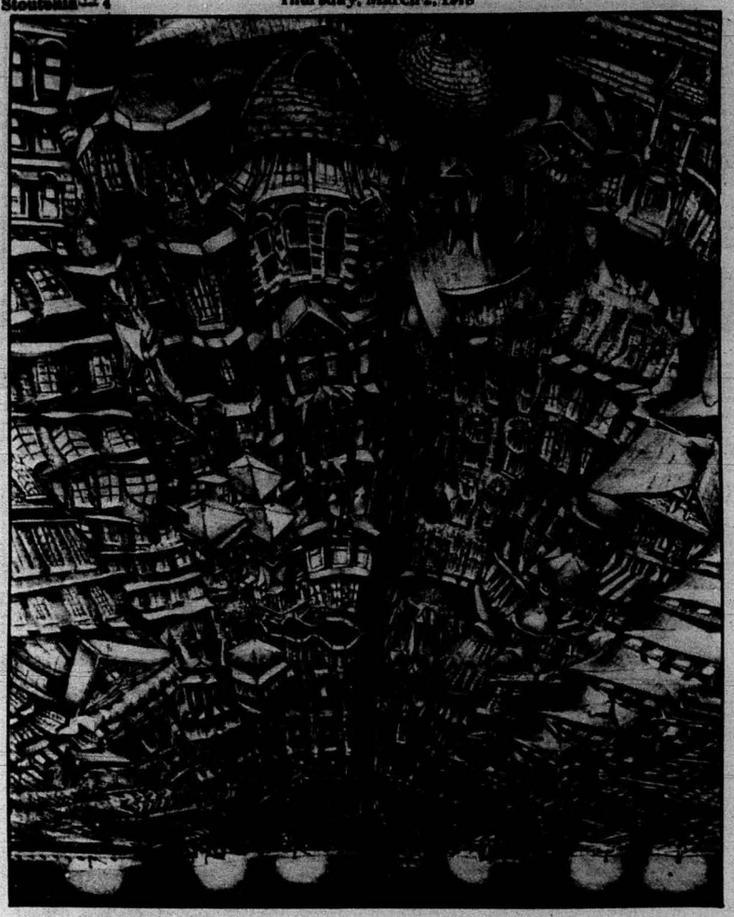
This is a lot easier said than done but just the first step to get in shape for spring.



GOOD TIMES—
A low calorie diet is one of the keys to shaping up. Kim McLaughlin, a sophomore, is starting now. — Dick Christensen photo

BUZZY by D. Sunquist





CITY SCAPE III—
This is Paul Wenzel's lithograph which has been accepted in the Los Angeles Printmaking Society's National Exhibition.

Student's lithograph selected for professional exhibition

Paul Wenzel, a senior art major from Marshfield, Wisconsin, has had his lithograph, entitled, "City Scape III" accepted in the Los Angeles Printmaking Society's Fifth National Exhibition. Wenzel's print was selected for the competitive, professional exhibition by Fred Marton, nationally known artist and contributing editor for Artweek magazine.

"It took a total of four months off and on working on it," said Wenzel. "I sat down and just started drawing buildings, street scenes, and the lithograph developed from that."

The 14" x 20" lithograph has a cost of $250 if personally purchased.

Wenzel has shown his lithographs in other shows, one a professional show sponsored by Pratt Graphics of New York. Wenzel hasn't sold any of his lithographs yet, but keeps on trying.

The exhibition will run until March 10 at the Fine Arts Gallery of California State University at Northridge.

Wenzel is currently enrolled as an advanced student in Joe Hannibal's lithography class. After graduation in May, Wenzel plans to attend graduate school to major in lithographic printmaking.

Library offers increased services in micrographics

Micrographics, a program used to reduce things to a microform for production and use, is encorporated as a service for Stout students.

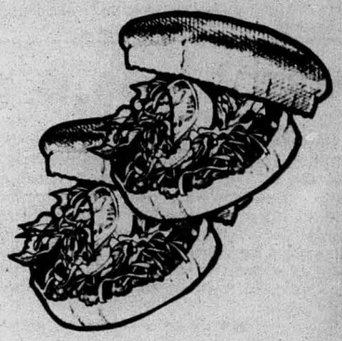
The Pierce Library utilizes this program in several ways. Students can find magazines, newspapers, catalogs and graduate papers on micro film or fiche, to name some. One new experiment starting at the library includes having supplements to the card catalog on microfiche.

In order to take advantage of these resources a microfiche or film reader is necessary. There is one located in every dorm and the library. Check-out of these instruments are possible at the Equipment Loan desk at the Library. Some departments have purchased these readers for use within their own department.



MICROGRAPHICS—
These easily operated machines are in the library. They help students cover a lot of information, without ever having to open a book. — Dick Christensen photo

SPECIAL



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Foreigners voice views on American lifestyle

by Jean Mulhausen

Probably many Americans don't realize the adjustments that many foreign students have to make, while living or visiting in the United States. Some find it easier to adjust, and accept the American way of life than others.

What is it like to be a foreigner living in Wisconsin?

What are some of the things foreign people find unique and interesting about our society?

"When people travel to foreign countries, many of them experience something called 'Cultural Shock,'" said Archer Heinzen, a psychologist working at the UW-Stout counseling center.

"Cultural Shock can be defined as operating on values that a person is not used to," said Heinzen.

"For some foreigners, cultural shock may only occur for a short period of time. For others it may last longer," said Heinzen.

Cordula Ackeman is a freshman majoring in hotel and restaurant management, and comes from Hamburg, West Germany. She has been living in the United States for a year and a half. Before coming to Stout, Cordula attended one year of high school in St. Anthony Village, Minnesota. Her main reason for coming to Stout is that it's easier and faster than going to school in West Germany. Ackeman says she really likes it here, and finds the faculty very helpful and the people very nice and open minded. She also claims that there is more opportunity for higher education in the U.S. than in Germany.

Ackeman says that she thinks Germans are more liberal than Americans, and stated that Americans are too hung up on the way they look.

"I hear alot about make-up and diets." "It seems like everything evolves around people looking their best."

She says much of the food she eats in Wisconsin is the same as in West Germany, but that Americans include more fatty foods than Germans in their diets. Ackeman says that Americans eat much more than Germans. "I've gained 40 pounds since I came to the United States," she said.

One thing that Ackeman finds disturbing is all the commercials on television.

"In Germany, commercials are shown only before and after the television programs," said Ackeman.

One of the complications Ackeman encountered during her first six months in America, was that it was difficult for people to understand her.

"People would interpret things differently than what I was really trying to get across to them and I always had to explain to them what I was trying to say."

Ackeman says one thing she loves to do in Wisconsin that she can't do in Germany is waterski. She also enjoys her work at the Commons.

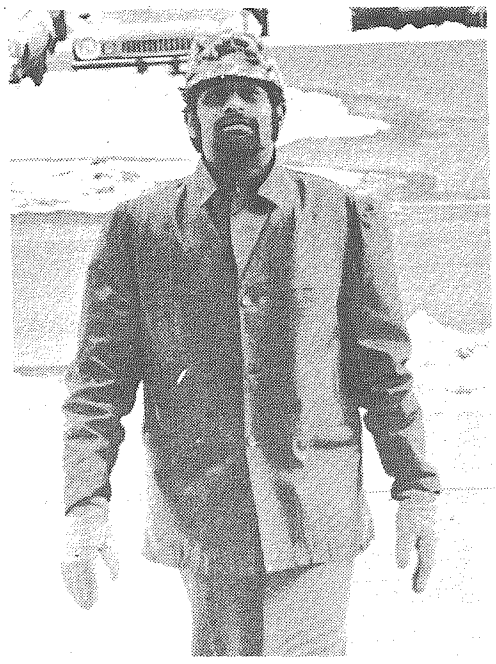
After finishing her four years at Stout, Ackeman plans to return to her home in Hamburg.

Joseph Bakare is from Kwara, one of the 19 states in Nigeria, and is a senior majoring in vocational education trade and industry. He has been in Wisconsin for five months and before coming to Stout, he attended three years of college in Nigeria.

Bakare says that many people in Nigeria have attended Stout, and that his main reason for coming here is that he receives a better education in his field, and that the experience is good.

Bakare has found that the people here are very friendly and nice, and always ready to help and assist when having difficulties.

"When I first arrived in Menomonie, a man met me at the bus depot. This gave me a very good first impression," he said.



Praveen Nanda

Americans are very fond of recreational activities, hunting game, and eating, according to Bakare. He says that the food is much cheaper in the United States than in Nigeria, and for that reason he likes to eat here. He also finds that there is a wide amount of Christian beliefs in Wisconsin.

When asked how he likes the music here he replied, "American music is decent. If I am working, and a good song comes on, I will drop everything and listen," said Bakare.

Bakare described the scenery in Wisconsin as being "superb."

Bakare says that he has difficulties with communicating with Americans primarily due to his heavy accent.

He would like to try skiing before he leaves Wisconsin, but can find no time because of all his studying.

After graduation in the spring, Bakare is going back to his home in Kwara, Nigeria.

Also from Nigeria, and a roommate of Bakare, is Mike Fakomogbon.

Fakomogbon is majoring in industrial education. Before coming to Stout he attended Kalamazoo University for one semester. He came to Stout because there are no technology schools in Nigeria, and he couldn't get the education he wants.

Fakomogbon has found that young people in the United States, are very independent.

"In Nigeria, young people are much more dependent on their families, and there are stronger family ties," said Fakomogbon. He finds it interesting that alot of students in the United States pay for their own schooling.

"In Nigeria, the family pays," he said.

Fakomogbon also said that America is much more technologically advanced than Nigeria, and he wishes to have Nigeria develop that way too.

Fakomogbon will return to Nigeria when he graduates next December.

Margaret Bennett is a clothing, textiles and design major from Jamaica. And she is now working on her master's degree. She has been in Wisconsin for two years. She first attended school in Jamaica, then came to Stout because of recommendations from friends.

Bennett was very excited the first time she saw snow, and says it's strange to wear so much clothing.

"It's neat to see the four different seasons. I'm also used to more rain, and lots of sunshine."

When Bennett first came to the United States, she came with an open mind, ex-

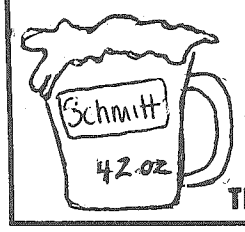
See Students pg. 9

Obituary

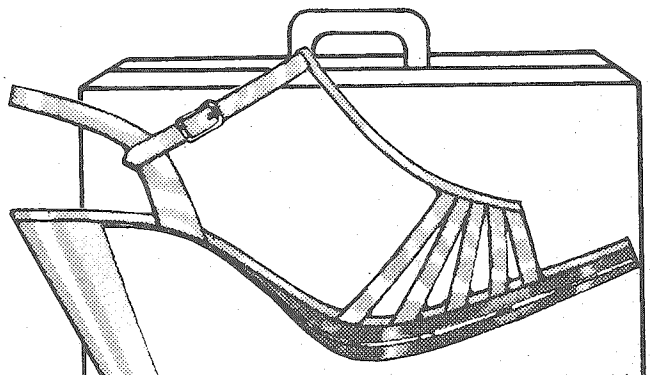
Khamnouy Sivongsay, an industrial education senior, died Monday, Feb. 27 of liver cancer. Sivongsay, a foreign student from Laos, did not return to Stout last semester because of his illness.

Funeral services will be held today at the Church of the Crossroads, 1212 University Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be sent to the above address in care of Mrs. Judy Rontala.

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Disco Lower Level

All the beer you can drink 8:30 - 10:30

Mixed Drinks ½ price — $1.00 Adm.

Fitness boom stimulates weight lifting popularity

by Leslie Archibald

There's a physical fitness boom on campus. Recently it has centered around the weight lifting room. Both men and women participate.

"People have begun to realize the benefits of a well-toned body," said Ken Ash, director of the weight lifting program, "staying in shape keeps you mentally alert as well as physically fit."

"I've been with the program four years now," said Ash, "physical fitness is definitely on the upswing. Four years ago there was an average of 15 guys using the weights a night, now there are about 75."

Ellie Stutt and Peggy Schiel have been using the weight room every day for three weeks.

"We treat coming here like a class so neither of us will skip a day." said Schiel.

They run a mile in the gym before using the weight room. Then they alternate jumping rope and using the inclined sit-up board in the weight room.

"We've developed this program together, it has made us feel better physically and we've become more mentally alert, which helps studying. I'd encourage anyone to use the weight room. It's especially nice to use it in the winter because the exercise beats the winter blahs." said Stutt.

"Exercising daily has helped us be more conscious of the food we eat; junk food and exercising don't mix," said Schiel.

Linda Conrad used the weight room every day during track season. She can do the entire series in 20 minutes.

What the weight machine's series includes is a slanted board for sit-ups; a bench press for toning your arms and shoulders by lying down and pushing weights above your head. The military press is pushing weights over your head in a sitting position. Another area is pulling weight from over your head to behind the neck while kneeling.

For strengthening the legs there is a seat where you sit and push against the machine with your legs, this slides the seat back lifting the weights.

"Every set of weights is adjustable so the beginner can start work with less weight and more repititions to build endurance." said Ash.

"I'm available to outline a program for anyone interested. A beginner should always use a program to prevent muscle strain and to keep from getting discouraged by continuous repititions." said Ash.

"It's a fallacy that muscles are ugly on girls," said Ash. "The girls that are using the weights are just toning their muscles."

Linda Conrad brought her entire Bible-study group to the weight room to begin a fitness program.

"We've been reading the book **A Better Way to Lose It** and feel that exercise is just another way of disciplining your life," she said.

Judy Chapman, a junior, has been lifting weights two days a week all semester. "I lift weights to keep in shape. It's a supplement to my swimming and running."

For three weeks now, the weight room has had a designated time for women's use only; from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesdays, and Fridays. However, women are welcome anytime.

Lunch with chancellor - "rumor squelchor"

by Bonita Oehlke

My knees trembled as I entered the room and I tried to appear as calm as possible. Everyone sat down to eat lunch and the conversation began. The chancellor and his staff were friendly and interested as was true of the faculty that was attending.

I had signed up to attend the Tuesday Chancellor's Box Luncheon with some reservations. I wondered what I would say, or why they would even have time to talk to someone like me, a lowly student. When the luncheon was over, I felt I had made good use of my time and had had an interesting experience.

The box luncheon was started eight years ago by President Michaels. Michaels had started it with the idea of direct and informal contact with the students. The times then were more tense, and Michaels felt if he personally knew more students, they would be less suspicious of the office and of him. For this reason he held the luncheon in his office.

Chancellor Swanson has continued the tradition for many of the same reasons.

Three students attend the luncheon each week. A group representing an issue may come or individual students may attend for their own interest or to express a concern.

The students receive a free box lunch prepared by the Student Union and the others atending pay $1.50.

Three faculty members also attend whom are invited by the faculty senate. "It is voluntary to attend but most faculty like talking to students they don't know, said Chancellor Swanson. "It is pleasant to meet a new person and have a satisfying conversation. One can learn and share."

Swanson said he has often confused young faculty with students since he does not do all the interviewing for the faculty.

Besides the three students and faculty members that attend the luncheon, the Chancellor and his staff of four attend. This includes, Dean Sam Wood, Dr. John Furlong, Dr. Wesley Face and Dr. Wesly Sommers.

"Usually topics discussed are of general concern to the university. Because of this, the student will generally be able to identify with the discussion," said Swanson. He also suggests that students can decide on a concern or just come," no one is expected to make a great speech."

"One purpose of the luncheon is a rumor squelchor," said Chancellor Swanson. When the football coach quit, a football student asked the chancellor if his aim was to stamp out football. The student has been told that funds were being cut and the coach had forced to quit.

Swanson said his job is to know and give accurate and straight forward information to answer questions to keep creditability.

Many good ideas have come out of the box luncheon sessions. Swanson said the box luncheon, held every Tuesday from 12:00 - 1:00 in the Chancellor's office on third floor of the Administration building, sign up in the SSA office in the basement of the Student Center.

Annual "Nutrition Week" concerns sensible eating

"Eat a Balanced Diet Every Day" is the theme for Nutrition Week.

The week is sponsored by the Nutrition and Foods Association, in cooperation with the American Dietetic Association. The dates are from March 6-10.

The keynote speaker for the event will be Blanche Erkel, consumer affairs officer of the Food and Drug Administration. This could include such topics as hair dyes, mercury in oranges, "Pop Rocks", and drug labeling. Erkel will speak Monday at 7 p.m. in room 208 at the Home Economics building. The public is invited.

Other Nutrition Week activities on campus and in the community include: a nutrition poster contest at St. Joseph elementary school; nutrition-related booths concerning weight control, food labeling, and balanced diets in the Student Center and a computerized analysis booth for the nutritional assessment of individual diets. Both students and the public are invited to visit the campus and visit the various booths sponsored by the NFA.



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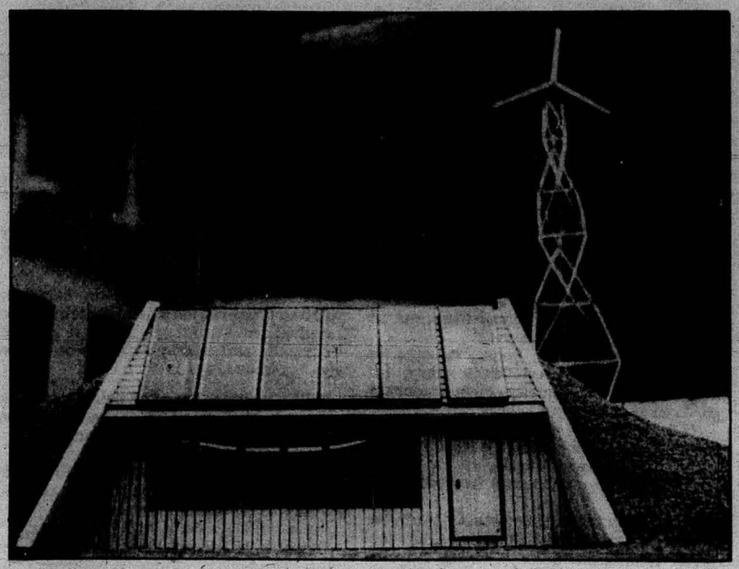
THE WAY IT WAS...

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

8:00 p.m. in 210 AA

University Forum will present Mrs. Ruth Randle who will offer her views on the depression era. Mrs. Randle will discuss the people, their hardships and the politicians of that unforgettable period in American history.

DON'T MISS IT!



STUDENT ENERGY SOLUTION—
This model of an energy monitoring station was proposed by student Charles Ptaschinski and faculty member Courtney Nystuen. — David Brown photo

Energy monitoring station is 'strictly pie in the sky'

by Mary Miglautsch

It all began last year with a few students, an idea, and the wind. In response to the Score '77 International Student Competition in energy resource alterntives, the Student-Faculty Energy Center Task Force designed and constructed an electricity generating windmill.

Returning from the contest as third place winners, the students wanted to find a permanent site for their creation on campus along with a shed to house monitoring equipment.

Somehow the idea was lost in the red tape, and the $8,000 windmill, made of plastic straws, remained standing to prove the idea was not dead...and it isn't.

Recently, they have taken up the cause of not only erecting the windmill, but of building an energy monitoring station.

The proposed station would include a place for solar energy collectors and their equipment. A model and drawings of the station by Charles Ptaschinski, student, and Courtney Nystuen, graphic arts instructor, illustrate its underground design.

This itself saves energy by making use of the heat held in the earth, even during winter. The station would be used in the experimentation with and monitoring of different types of solar collectors and wind generators.

However, building the energy monitoring station is just talk so far. No money has been allocated and the latest plans have yet to cross the chancellor's desk.

As Nystuen put it, "It is strictly pie in the sky at this point."

Political caucus seeks more women candidates

Women who are interested in putting more women into active roles in the government are invited to join the Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus group. A steering committee has been formed to start a Menomonie chapter, headed by Rose Maire Gilligan.

"For women to become known as equals, we must start by making changes in the political system, to get more women into positions of government power," said gilligan.

A group of twelve women met last saturday to discuss the feasibility of starting such a group in Menomonie.

The aims of the Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus is to actively seek out women qualified for office and encourage them to run. They train candidates, campaign managers, and campaign workers to organize canvas voters, and how to raise funds. The caucus works inside the Republican and Democratic Parties to open up party politics to women.

The caucus's primary goal is to multiply the fractions of seats women hold in the Wisconsin State Legislature and the U.S. House of representatives, to crack the all-male U.S. Senate, and to place women in their share of appointive policy-making positions.

By joining the state caucus, a member also joins the National Women's Political Caucus, which is composed of more than 30,000 members across the nation.

Michele Radosevich, state senator from the 10th district, spoke on the differences of running for an office as a woman.

"Women running are still a novelty, which is good. You get noticed more than a male newcomer would. Women don't need gimmicks yet, they still are a gimmick." said Radosevich.

Radosevich also commented on women in the political process. Since women are newcomers to the political scene, they were never brought up to be active, and according to Radosevich, they make mistakes because of this. Women overlook the basic things.

"Women make a mistake in believing they'll win because theyre right. You have to show the voters that its in their best self-interest to vote for you," said Radosevich.

Ethel Himmel, from the La Crosse Women's Political Caucus also attended the meeting and spoke on the effectiveness of Caucus.

"Due to the work of the National Caucus of Women, in 1974 women's candidates doubled for elections, there was a 26 percent increse of women in office," said Himmel.

Arlys Gessner spoke of her experiences at the National Women's conference at Dallas held last year.

"We sent out a questionnaire to find out what the averge woman is like, we found no woman is average," said Gessner.

Any women interested in becoming more acquainted with the caucus and its aims should contact Gilligan at 962-4035.

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THE CAPTAIN—
Valleyfair was recruiting summer workers on campus last Friday. The entertainment park sent its mascot to help. — Dick Christensen photo

Professor is founder and editor of tourism journal

by Julie Gessert

It is the dream of most professionals to have their articles printed in a professional journal. Jafar Jafari, assistant professor of habitational resources, has gone farther than that. He has founded his own journal, "The Annals of Tourism Research."

Jafari, editor and founder of 'Annals' has been an instructor since January of 1973. The first issue of his journal came out in November of that same year.

Jafari is proud of his 'Annals' because he said it is the only interdisciplinary, international, academically oriented journal of its kind.

"I think we have created a lot of interest internationally for this journal," said Jafari. "It is a proven product."

'Annals' has contributors from all over the world.

"I wrote to people I knew and told them about 'Annals'," said Jafari. "After the third issue I didn't have to tell anyone anymore. We have more contributions than we can handle."

The articles are first sent to Jafari who does the initial screening. If he feels it is worthwhile, he will send it to one of his thirteen resource editors who are located in different parts of the world. Jafari has many well known professionals on his staff, all people who are very good in their selected field. These resource editors were handpicked by Jafari, and they all have degrees in subjects such as economics or sociology with a research interest in tourism.

Most of these editors are published. As Jafari said, "I go for the best or nothing."

The 'Annals' which has in the past been published at Stout is now being published in Madison. It is growing larger in format with more pages.

The journal consists of nine sections. Since the 'Annals' is sent to 55 countries, the front pages which state the format in which articles are published are in two languages, English and French.

Next is letters to the editors section. Jafari said that only timely letters are printed and only those pertaining to something which has been printed previously in the journal.

Four feature articles follow. According to Jafari, 98 percent of the articles are sent in by professors.

"We have only had two articles by students," said Jafari, "but they were just about to get their Phd."

The 'Annals' also covers an event in which an organization will do something for the advancement of tourism. These articles are usually assigned by Jafari to an editor who has knowledge in that field.

Following this, the 'Annals' has a book and media review, which deal with serious books and films pertaining to tourism.

Current abstracts of recent publications are published and these include books, pamphlets, and major articles.

There is a calendar section which informs readers of tourism related conferences and other happenings.

Last is a summary report written by an 'Annals' editor which covers a recent tourism related conference.

Jafari has not worked for a journal before, but he said he did a lot of research in the library, looking at other journals for format and design that would fit his purpose.

'The Annals of Tourism Research' currently has a circulation of 800.

According to Jafari, this has all been by word of mouth.

"Just now we are starting to sell it," said Jafari. "We are in our fifth year. We're a proven product and I feel we will do very well because we are no longer a risk."

As of now, the 'Annals' is funded partly by subscription and partly through Stout. Jafari would like to see this change.

"In a year we would like to see it self-supporting." "In time it will get thicker and thicker. But we cannot do everything I would like to because we are on a limited budget."

Jafari enjoys working on 'Annals.'

"You can see your own creation; this is a special thing about publishing, it becomes a part of you."

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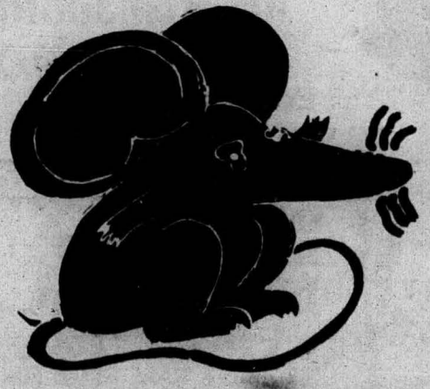
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Students from pg. 5

pecting to be treated as foreigners are in Jamaica.

"Foreigners are more welcome in Jamaica, and are treated that way," said Bennett.

She feels that Americans are less interested in foreign countries.

Bennett was shocked to see that women go to bars unescorted in the United States.

"In Jamaica, women are looked down upon that do this," said Bennett.

She feels very negative about all the discrimination she has seen in the United States.

"When I listen to the news, they always make a point of saying that the person involved is 'black,' but they never say that a person is 'white'," said Bennett.

Bennett also feels that she is treated differently from other black Americans, just because she is from Jamaica.

When Bennett graduates in the spring, she too will return to her home in Jamaica.

Eduardo Checa is a freshman from Ecuador, South America, majoring in industrial technology. He has been in Wisconsin since January. Before coming to Stout, he attended one year of high school in Miami, Florida. He came to Stout mainly because of it's good reputation for Industrial Technology.

Checa says that living in Florida was just like living in Ecuador, because of all the Latin influence in that part of the country. The physical appearance of the land is very similar.

"Being in Wisconsin is more like being in America," he said.

When asked how he felt about the weather he said it was really different and very cold, but not hard to adjust to.

Checa was amazed at how much more technologically advanced the farms are in Wisconsin than in South America.

He also found it interesting that there are small amounts of minority groups living in the suburbs and rural areas of the United States.

Checa said that he found the people to be more liberal in Wisconsin than in Ecuador. There is much more freedom in the United States to express beliefs and values, and more opportunity to have a successful life. He also feels that young people are more independent and mature in the United States than in South America.

After graduating from Stout, Checa plans to go on to school and get his masters.

Praveen Nanda, Checa's roommate, is a junior majoring in hotel and restaurant management. His home is in New Deli, India. He previously attended a University in India for two years.

"Stout has a good reputation where I come from. And the same view is shared by my fellow country men."

Nanda describes the people in Wisconsin as being "very friendly and fun loving." He also found that Americans are very open with each other.

"In India, we do not ask a girl to dance unless we are first introduced. Here they ask them to dance even if they do not know them," said Nanda.

Nanda says that he can see many differences between his culture and the United States.

"In India, having sex with many partners is totally unacceptable, and participants are considered social outcasts. In the United States, such practices are not of such a great concern."

Nanda says that living in the United States has taught him to be more independent.

After Nanda graduates, he plans to return to India.

Julie Shih is a sophomore majoring in Dietetics and has been in the United States since September. Julie is from Taiwan, and her parents are now living in Connecticut.

When she first came to America, she didn't think that American people worked as hard as those in Taiwan, but now her views have changed, and she can see that many do work hard.

Shih says she likes Wisconsin, but misses Taiwan.

"I love the leaves in autumn, and when it's snowing in winter, but I don't like the cold weather," she said.

One of the things that puzzled Shih when she came to Wisconsin were the ski lift tickets that people wear attached to their jackets.

"At first I thought it was just another crazy American fashion, that people wore the tickets, but now I just found out what the tickets really are" said Shih.

"I also think it's funny that people lay on the grass in the spring to get a suntan."

She thinks it is good that kids can have jobs while going to school.

"There are not many jobs for students in Taiwan" she said.

Shih plans to go back to Taiwan for the summer, then to Connecticut, and back to school.

Tony Kawatjo is from Indonesia. He first came to Stout in 1968, graduated, went back to Indonesia, and is now doing graduate work.

"I like the idea of democracy," said Kawatjo. "It gives people a chance to see what is going on in the government, and express their views on certain issues freely. We do not have this in Indonesia," said Kawatjo.

He says he likes the lakes and forests of Wisconsin.

"I tend to like the way Western people live. When I am home in Indonesia, I live the way a Western person lives, and my neighbors think I'm strange."

When Kawatjo graduates in the spring, he will go back to live in Indonesia.

In the Shadow of the Tower..

Question: "How do you keep warm"



1) JULIE SCHROEDER, SENIOR: "I just keep thinking of spring!"



2) RICHARD PRICE, SOPHOMORE: "Keeping close to girls."



4) BONNIE ZIEGLER, SOPHOMORE: "By snuggling up under my quilt."



3) LORI RUPP, JUNIOR: "With winter activities."



5) FRANK STOCKEL, SOPHOMORE: "I walk fast."

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4-5 p.m.



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WE STOCK RETURNABLE POP BOTTLES

Menomonie offers many cultural, scenic, and recreational activities



A car passes a street corner near campus. A group of students read the slogan "Menomonie, Wisconsin — For a Funtime or a Lifetime" printed boldly on the bumper sticker.

Amid the joking and disparaging comments that follow, someone says, "Fun? There's nothing to do around here!"

Students complaining of boredom apparently have not looked at what the Menomonie area has to offer in terms of cultural, scenic, and recreational activities.

Menomonie's colorful history dates back to the time when it was known as the lumber capital of the world. The wealth of the early lumber barons, Stout, Tainter, Wilson, and Knapp, has contributed greatly to the city's present cultural attractions.

Chimney Rock, located on County Trunk C - 9 miles SW of town it is possible to see about 4 miles.

Wilson Place Museum

The Wilson Place Museum, located just south of the Lake Menomin bridge, stands on the site on which the first white family in Menomonie established a permanent home.

The home is richly furnished in the late 1800's period. Tapestry and lace draperies, family furniture, crystal, china, and silver remain intact.

The museum is open regular hours during he summer months and by appointment in the evening year round.

Downsville Lumber Museum

The Downsville Lumber Museum is a tribute to the logging industry. Housed in a two-story building in Downsville, the museum displays an excellent collection of artifacts, photographs, and historical documents.

The items displayed at the museum are largely from the private collection of area citizens. Visitors to the museum will usually find something unusual and different on each visit.

South of Menomonie is the house referred to in Caddie Woodlawn, a prize-winning book written about a young girl's life in pioneer Wisconsin.

The house has been moved to its present location and is restored to its original appearance.

The cheese factories in the area are interesting to visit. Wisconsin dairylands produce a large number of different types of cheeses. Eau Galle, a town located southwest of Menomonie, has a cheese factory that is both educational and fun to visit.

The dramatic seasonal changes create interesting possibilities for the photographer.

Hikers and snowshoers can find a virtual paradise in the Menomonie area. The tracks of these explorers frequently lead to the "devil's punch bowl" and "paradise valley", southwest of town on County Trunk P.

The devil's punch bowl is characterized by spectacular formation of sedimentary rock, carved by glacial action.

Throughout the summer, the deep ravine stays cool, and water tricles between the layers of rock forming the steep sides of the punch bowl. During cold weather, the frozen water creates ice sculptures of incredible beauty.

Deep woods ski area, located near Boyceville, attracts downhill and cross-country skiiers.

Figure skating on lakes and rivers is a popular activity of area residents.

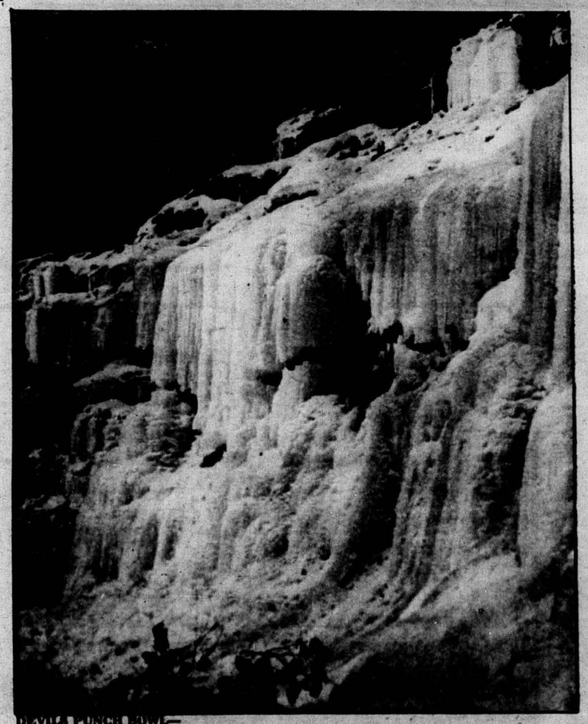
Menomonie has the advantages of a rich historical background and beautiful natural surroundings. Because of the many things the area has to offer its residents, it should be difficult for students to say, "I'm bored."



WILSON PLACE MUSEUM—
This estate was built by Captain Wilson a lumber barron of the early 1800's.

PARADISE VALLEY—
Located one mile west of town on River Road, it's within walking distance of campus, and well worth your time.

CHIMNEY ROCK—
If you are willing to hike 300 feet up a 90 degree wooded slope, then Chimney Rock is worth seeing. Once on the top, the surrounding country side can be seen for 4 miles.



DEVILS PUNCH BOWL—
Equipped with a parking lot and outdoor grills, the park is an excellent setting for outdoor activities. —Peter Steffan photo



DOWNSVILLE LUMBER MUSEUM—
Although idle for the season, the Empire and Pine Museum provides a link to the past.



Photos by Peter Steffan Story by Marianne Opfer

WVSS survey results call for image change

by Deb Runnoe

WVSS, the campus radio station, is trying to change its station image on campus. They want to change because students are not satisfied with how the station sounds. Many students surveyed by the WVSS questionnaire, replied that they felt the music is too heavy, especially at night; when heavy music — meaning hard or acid rock is played.

Some ways the station is trying to change its image is by surveying what the students want. After that, the WVSS staff ties to make up a program that satisfies almost everyone's taste.

One problem the WVSS staff is encountering is a lack of manpower to fill all the jobs. The station is short of discjockies, secretaries, news reporters and others.

"Anyone can come down and work three hours a week and be a working part of WVSS", said Jim Winistorfer, DJ evaluator and chief announcer.

Another problem is that many people are only there one or two years. The staff is constantly changing.

"We not only have to satisfy what the students want, but also because of the changing staff, we have to satisfy what the DJ's want," said Winistorfer.

Many students ask why the station does not sound professional.

"What many people fail to realize is that WVSS is a learning experience. We are licensed to be an educational radio station, we can't be professional," said Bill Otto, operations coordinator.

Otto went on to say that under the license, WVSS must provide educational material, and in order to do this, radio production class goes on the air. These students are learning to become DJ's therefore the sound cannot be professional when they are first learning.

"Compared to other campus radio stations we sound great. We are one of few college stations that runs 118 hours a week, and no one down here gets paid for what they do," said Otto.

"I have a really good feeling about us," said Scott Laurin, a WVSS DJ. "We are trying to change from our image of heavy. We are going out and recruiting new people."

What kind of image would WVSS like to have?

"One that people want to listen to", said Otto.



DISC JOCKEY—
Jim Tubman of the "Early Evening Show" Friday 6-8 p.m. checks sound levels. — Pete Gilbert photo

H and R recruiters to hold "smokers"

SMOKER — RADISON HOTEL

WHEN: Monday, March 27, 7 - 9 p.m.
WHERE: Glass Lounge, Commons

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors are encouraged to attend a slide presentation by Radison hotels. Refreshments and snacks will be furnished.

HOST INTERNATIONAL — SMOKER

WHEN: March 23, Thursday - 7 p.m.
WHERE: Glass Lounge - Commons

Seminar on careers with Host International Airline feeding - hotels
Restaurants
Summer Jobs
Coffee, soft drinks, beer, goodies ——— — FREE.

SATI conference covers creativity

"Creativity in the Hospitality Industry" is the topic of a conference scheduled for Monday, by the Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry (SATI). Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. in room 208 of the Home Economics building.

A conference fee of $5 includes lunch, registration, and coffee breaks. Student fee is $1, (lunch not included).

Topics include: "Creating a New Image," "Trends in the Travel Market," "Trends in Campground Vacation Market," "A New Approach to Tourism Marketing in Wisconsin," and "Trends in Vacation Packaging."

Among the organizations making presentations are Holiday Inns, Inc., Higgins Travel Service, the Wisconsin Tourism Federation, UW-Extension, and Eastern Airlines.

Details can be obtained by contacting Becky Bell at 232-1472 or Dennis Swangstu at 235-4748.

Placement meetings relate aspects of job-seeking

Monday, March 6

RECRUITER: Waukesha Public Schools
MAJOR REQUIRED: General — no specific ed. major required to interview All Ed. majors

Thursday, March 9

RECRUITER: Waukesha Public Schools
MAJOR REQUIRED: Ind. Eng., Mfg. Eng.

The following schedule has been determined for the career planning and placement services registration and information meetings for December, 1978 graduates and any August graduates who have not yet attended a placement registration meeting. If you will be a May, 1978 graduate student teaching first quarter next fall, please try and attend this session.

Topics include resumes, personal interviews, on-campus recruiting, letters of application and inquiry, teacher cerification, use of transcript, registration with placement.

Sign-up sheets for week of March 27-31 will be posted three weeks early-March 6-10 due to Spring Break. All other weeks posted the usual two weeks ahead of schedule recruitment date.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

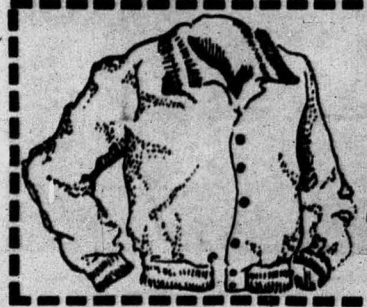
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THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Day of Music

FRENCH KISS
by Bob Welch
Capitol Records ST-11662

French Kiss is Bob Welch's Debut solo album since his departure from Fleetwood Mac. The hit single from this album, "Sentimental Lady" is high on the charts which could lead to a successful future for Mr. Welch.

Bob Welch was with Fleetwood Mac until 1974, when he left because the future of the group was in jeopardy. (As we now know, 1976 was the year that Fleetwood Mac obtained the recognition to launch their "Superstar" status in the music world.

Bob Welch was with a group called Paris until 1976. Paris was short-lived and wasn't too much fun for Welch. Welch left to try to gain some new direction and this manifested itself with French Kiss.

Bob Welch is solely responsible for all of the guitar and vocal work on this album with the exception of "Sentimental Lady." On Sentimental Lady, he rejoins his former group, Fleetwood Mac, to produce his hit single. All other cuts on French Kiss are done by Bob Welch himself except the percussion, which is done by Alvin Taylor.

The individual tracks on French Kiss are: "Sentimental Lady," "Easy to Fall," "Hot Love, Cold World," "Mystery Train," "Lose My Heart," "Outskirts," "Ebony Eyes," "Lose Your...," "Carolene," "Dancin Eyes," "Danchiva," and "Lose Your Heart."

All cuts on French Kiss are short and fairly simplistic in style and form. Bob Welch uses this style intentionally. He states, "I wanted to record the sound like the kind of records I used to get when I was fifteen - just radio songs...a homemade nature." This simplicity is most effective in producing good music as his friends, Fleetwood Mac have proven.

Bob Welch is becoming more popular as the days go by. He's getting considerable air time in the Milwaukee-Madison area and WVSS is also playing French Kiss. The West Coast is also into Bob Welch.

Welch is presently touring with Dave Mason and Jefferson Starship. Welch and Mason did a concert yesterday in Milwaukee.

Bob Welch's sound is comparable to Fleetwood Mac's. This is due to the mutual influence each has had on each other. Welch states that he may be interested in rejoining Mac, as this is where he may belong.

French Kiss is a fine album, it is especially suited for air-play that it is getting. Bob Welch's following work will be interesting to see. French Kiss is a fine musical debut.

FILM PHASE

Like action and suspense? Are you a big fan of cop movies, shoot-em-ups, and chillers?

This Sunday evening the film commission will present Sydney Palack's "Three Days of the Condor."

It offers Robert Redford as a CIA agent running for his life from a notorious mass murderer. Redford wonders if there is possibly another CIA, within the CIA? He's tangled in a web of survival, and breaking a case. Making a choice is most difficult especially when his lover Faye Dunaway, (Network's Oscar winner for best actress of the year, last spring) piles up in his worries.

Also starring are Max Van Sydov, and Cliff Robertson.

Showtimes are at 6:45 and 9:30 Sunday only in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

What's Happenin'

Thursday, March 2:
Educational film: "Child Neglect" 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., Blue Devil Room.
Pawn: Doc Hult, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday, March 3:
Pawn: Doc Hult, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 4:
Pawn: Doc Hult, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Daddy Riggs' "Brave New Workshop" on tour Mabel Tainter Theater, 8 p.m. $3.00.

Sunday, March 5:
Free Flicks: "Three Days of the Condor", 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Monday, March 6:
Spectrum 28: "Homemade flying machines" 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8:
T.M. introductory lecture: Madison Room 8 p.m. Free.
Emilio Pucci, internationally famous designer Workshop. Registration at 8 a.m. in International Room of Student Center. $2.

Future Concerts:
The Tubes: March 8, Madison.
Montrose: March 8, Madison.
Gordon Lightfoot: March 9, Milwaukee, P.A.C.
The Tubes: March 11, Milwaukee
Leo Kottke: March 3 Milwaukee
Art Garfunkel: March 31, Milwaukee, P.A.C.
Tom Jones: April 15, Madison.

Folk guitarist to present timely standards at Pawn

Guitar and banjo player, Doc Hult will appear at the Pawn this weekend. He has been playing and singing songs in a wide variety of styles for the last 15 years.

Born in Chicago in 1947, Doc's interest in folk music was sparked by the meaningful lyrics, vocal harmonics, and the rich acoustic guitar sound of Peter, Paul and Mary. The satirical songs of the Chad Mitchell Trio, coupled with bluegrass banjo accompaniment, led Hult to the five-string banjo.

Hult presents a spectrum of music that rages from ballads to banjo tunes, satire to contemporary standards, Bob Dylan to Jim Croce, and combines his excellent vocal ability with a variety of playing styles.

Showtimes are March 2, 3, 4, are 8:15 and 9:30.

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XXX XXX



Symphonics Singers.

Symphonic singers to go on tour soon

The 70-voice Symphonic Singers will depart from Menomonie, March 10, on a ten-day concert tour of five states.

Directed by David H. Williams, the Symphonic Singers perform a variety of music from many styles and periods. Founded in 1934 by Harold R. Cooke, the group has earned over the years a reputation for excellence in choral music. In a recent concert review, the New Britain **Herald Tribune** (Connecticut) wrote, "Mucial power, beauty, and superb vocal control were blended to near-perfection in a performance by the UW-Stout Symphonic Singers."

This year the group wil include Bruckner's **Te Deum** as its featured work. The organ accompaniment will be played by Zonia Cance of the music department.

The tour will take the symphonic Singers to Le Claire, Iowa; Lincoln, Neb.; Cheyenne and Rock Springs, Wyo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; and Excelsior, Minn. A home concert will be given March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Luthern Church in North Menomonie. Also performing will be the University Chamber Singers and Recorder Consort.

Jazz ensemble to perform at Pawn

UW-La Crosse's Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m., March 8 in the Pawn of the Student Center. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

The six-man group under the direction of Bernard Rose, will be playing a variety of musical styles relating to "Be-Bop," "Swing," "Progressive," "Latin," and "Avantgarde." Sponsoring club is the cultural commission of the university activities board.

STUDENT APPRECIATION DAYS

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THE STOUTONIA Sports

On The Bench with Puck

By Paul Robinson

Wrestling, men's and women's swimming, and men's and women's gymnastics have all placed people in their respective national competitions. Too often the campus tends to look to only the team sports, and of late on this campus, that's disappointing, but the individual sports here always seem to do well.

Practice goes on for these individuals, and, as in the case of women's swimming, long after the close of the regular season.

Most of the competition will take place in the next two weeks, and during that time the anxiety of waiting to swim, wrestle or perform is being outweighted by the threat of the Russian flu.

Over the past week the conversation in the training room where I work a couple of days a week has turned to how to avoid the infection, or how to cure it if you've convinced yourself it's already upon you.

The reason for the flu-phobia is apparent to the casual observer. How disappointing to have worked so hard all year to be too sick to do well.

Intramural playoffs are starting soon, and the final standings can be found elsewhere on these hallowed pages. The basketball and volleyball standings that it. IM hockey will be concluded by the time this paper hits the streets, so I'll get to that next week.

Congrats to the men of the "Large Types" basketball team in IM's level two Menomonie division. Undefeated this season, they're make up of the men of "F-Troop" which is more commonly known as first floor-F cube North Hall. That's my floor, and we're proud of the guys!

Wrestlers to compete in national tourney

Despite the injuries and setbacks, Coach Dave Brusky's wrestling team placed three of their members in the national tournament this past weekend at the WSUC meet. Dave Osterbrink, Bill Schroeder and Frank Buckles earned the right to compete nationally.

Osterbrink placed fourth in the 150 pound division against two All-Americans. Brusky said Osterbrink "has been struggling all year," but that he put together a good weekend of work.

"He had some clear victories over his competition from Eau Claire and Platteville," said Brusky.

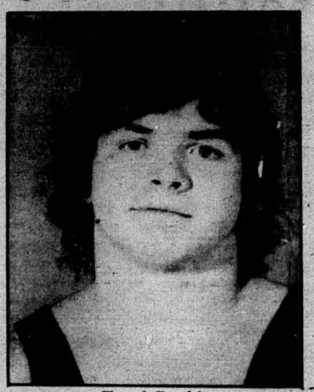
Similar circumstances were the case between Buckles and Schroeder. Injured during most of the regular season, both wrestlers won their first matches of the weekend on pins. Buckles then lost second place in the 177 pound weight class on a riding time decision. Riding time is determined by the amount of time a wrestler is in control of his opponent.

Schroeder lost to Whitewater's Fred Townshend, whom Brusky called a "consensus future champion at the national level" in the 126 pound class. Schroeder then defeated the Yellowjacket's Metcalf and Kellenberger of Oshkosh.

"Schroeder and Buckles tired fast after the first two matches. That's an indication of their lack of conditioning coming off this string of injuries," said Brusky.

Brusky said he expects a tough tournament.

"Nine of the top 36 wrestlers in the N.A.I.A. were from Wisconsin last year," said Brusky, "I expect we'll do all right coming from that kind of competition."



Frank Buckles



Dave Osterbrink



Bill Schroeder

Coach satisfied with young teams efforts

"I'm satisfied with this as a first meet by a young team," remarked coach Rita Slinden about the women's track team's third place finish in last Saturday's quadrangular meet. Stout finished behind first place Stevens Point, second place Eau Claire and ahead of Platteville.

"We set two new records, and cut down our times in a couple of other events," said Slinden. Elaine Steffens was clocked at 41.7 seconds in the 300 yard dash for one record, and the relay team of Kathy Brown, Tina Francis, Steffans, and Sue Palmer set a new mark in the 4 lap relay race with a time of 1:30.15.

Slinden pointed out that the team is nearly all freshmen except for four sophomores, and that two of the sophomores are competing for the first time.

"I'm looking forward to this weekend's La Crosse meet," said Slinden, "This is the best we've done against Eau Claire in Eau Claire, and at La Crosse there will be a long jump event. We're stronger in the field events with more depth than ever before."

The early morning meet will be an away contest on Saturday in La Crosse.

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Swimmers take 3rd at WSUC championships

Led by Steve Wondra's incredible individual performance, the men's swimming team took third place in the W.S.U.C. at the McPhee Physical Education Center pool last Saturday. Eau Claire and Stevens Point finished one-two at the meet held on the Blugold's home campus.

Wondra set six records in four individual events and in two relays. Wondra, a junior from Minneapolis, turned a time of 3:40.13 swimming history." Eleven school records were broken and ten of the team's members qualified for the national championship meet in Portland, Oregon.

Mark Webber's continuing improvement in the 500 yard freestyle and the 1650 yard freestyle turned two new school records with times of 4:54.75 and 17:02.81 respectively. Webber has broken his own 500 freestyle record twice this season.

Jay Einerson and Pete Bauman both set in the 400 yard medley relay, a 53.67 in the 100 yard butterfly and 2:04.48 in the 200 yard butterfly, 2:04.32 in the 200 yard individual medley, 7:22.1 in the 800 yard freestyle relay and a 1:47.81 clocking in the 200 yard freestyle.

Coach Robert Smith called it, "the finest individual performance in Stout's history." Smith was equally pleased with the team's performance calling that "the most outstanding performance in the school's two records apiece with them both in the 400 yd. medley relays. Bauman set down a record pace of 1:01.41 in the 100 yd. breaststroke, and Einerson's 4:30.27 in the 400 yard individual medley.

Doug Bergen's 200 yard breaststroke time of 2:14.61 and Keven Krisbie's time in the medley relay of 3:40.1 also drew praise from Smith.

Intramurals seasonal results posted

BASKETBALL FINAL RESULTS

Women's Division	W	L	F-D
Saweets	5	1	
4th Wigen	4	2	
Super Stars	4	2	
Basket Cases	4	2	
South "C" Stars	2	4	
Back Door	1	4	D
Fleming Stars	1	4	D

Menomin Division— Level II	W	L	F-D
Large Types	6		
The Lost Hoopsters	5	1	
3rd T Rats	3	3	
1 Cal Bucs	3	3	
1st Milnes	2	4	
G.D.I.'s	1	5	
Vets Club	1	5	

Johnson Division— Level II	W	L	F-D
White Trash	6		
The Enforcers	4	2	
Roy's Boys	3	3	
Sturgeon Bay	3	3	
Rums Dum	2	4	
Fleet Feet	1	5	
Duncan Dunkers	1	5	

Stout Division— Level II	W	L	F-D
F.O.B's	6	1	
Hustlers	6	1	
4th Antrim	5	2	
Chi Lambda	3	4	
M-Squad	2	4	
Stells's III	2	5	
Tuff Tau's		3	FF

Blue Division— Level II	W	L	F-D
Hot Rocks	6	1	
1 A Animals	6	1	
Bad Mouth Bears	5	2	
Head Hunters	3	3	D
Ball Busters	3	4	
Homegrown	3	4	
Flemming II	2	5	
1 A Alcoholics		7	

Chancellor Division— Level I	W	L	F-D
Meet Market	8	1	
Santa Domingo	6	3	
Malt Liquors	6	2	F
Penthouse 8	6	3	
Slime Devils	5	4	
Nets	4	5	
Super Balls	3	6	
Quiet Storm	3	6	
Depravity	2	7	
1st Antrim Jazz	2	7	

Nelson Division— Level II	W	L	F-D
Dirt Balls	6	1	
?	5	1	
3-D Zoo Crew	5	2	
Rimel's Raiders	5	1	D
Wolf Pack	4	3	
Screamers	2	5	
Crank Ball Hall	1	6	
Coke, Speed, L.S.D.		5	DD

Tower Division— Level II	W	L	F-D
Banana Bunch	6		
Salmons	4	2	
Big Dukes	4	2	
Outsiders	3	3	
3 C RTAFF	2	4	
K.M.A.	2	4	
4th Milnes Flys		6	

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Scorgasms	4	2	
4-C Hackers	3	3	
Phi Sigs	1	5	
Mean Machine	1	4	F
Sig Eps	1	3	FF

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Blue Devil basketball team finishes season with loss

by Jay Grosskopf

The Blue Devil hoopsters ran out of gas in the second half in last Wednesday's clash with UW-Eau Claire enroute to a 61-53 loss.

The Blue Devils played even-up ball in the first half, trailing by only three points 31-28 at half time. The Blue Devils were able to work the ball inside and slow the game down to throw Eau Claire's fast pace attack off balance. This game plan worked very well for Coach Dwain Mintz in the first half, but the second half was a different story.

Eau Claire's Jeff Lund got hot at the start and seven foot Blugold center Gib Hinz soon followed as Eau Claire's lead soared to 14 at 55-41.

The Blue Devils went stone cold as they hit only four points in the first seven minutes of the second half. They couldn't do anything right as the Blugolds seem to be able to do nothing wrong. Stout got within eight points as they tried to come back with four minutes left in the game, but were unable to control the tempo of the game.

A bright spot for the Blue Devils was 6'5" forward Dave Olson. He had 16 points, five rebounds, and three assists but didn't get enough help from the rest of the Blue Devils to challenge the Bluegolds. Guard Tom Diener was the only other Stout player to hit double figures with 12.

The Stout Varsity Basketball team finished out the season on a sour note last Tuesday night as they dropped their last game by a 72-58 score to the visiting La Crosse Indians.

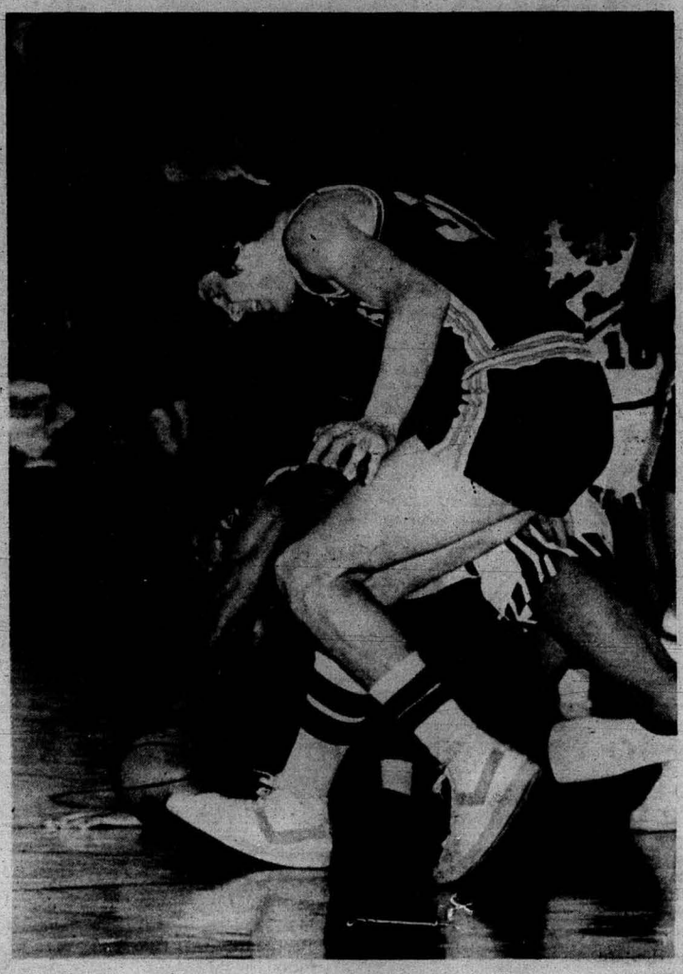
La Crosse, paced by 6'7" all-conference center Ed Ullenhanke's 21 points, held off repeated attacks by the smaller Stout squad.

Stout played even up ball in the first half enroute to a 30-30 tie by virtue of a lost second tip-in by Herman Lewis to end the first half.

Stout was unable to get going in the second half and watched La Crosse build up an eleven point lead to 50-39. The Blue Devils then started chipping away at the lead but couldn't seem to gain on the Indians.

Mike Snyder put up enough long range barrages to get ninteen points and lead all Stout scores. Senior Jeff Cleveland, in his last Blue Devil basketball game, pulled down seven rebounds before fouling out with two minutes left in the game.

The loss leaves Stout's record at 5-11 in the conference and 9-15 overall.



DOWN ON THE BOARDS—
Stout's 6'6 sophomore center Harvey Pearson scrambles on the floor for a loose ball as La Crosse's Vain watches on. Blue Devil guard Tom Diener (10) is in the background. — Dave Brown photo

Woman gymnast qualifies for nationals at Madison meet

by Barb Welcenbach

The Women Gymnastics season climaxed Feb. 25 with championships held in Madison. The event was held at Camp Randell Memorial Shell which is adjacent to the huge stadium in the capital city.

Stout followed Madison's team throughout the entire competition. Vault was Stout's first event. The vaulters outscored all of Madison's vaults, however, other teams apparently threw tougher vaults.

Uneven bars followed with Stout swinging in a total of 18.6 points. All bar routines were scored quite low because of a new ruling. This was the lowest scoring event for all teams.

Routines were done nicely, but once again, Stout had too many falls which hurt their final score. Pauly Hidani scored a 6.65 giving her ninth place out of 42 competitors. Her back handspring on the four inch beam landed squarely but didn't quite compensate for her fall while doing the one-handed cartwheel.

Hidani's floor exercise placed her second in competition. This was one-tenth short of a first place for this event.

Other team members - Billie Jo Meyers, Mariann Deckers, and Mary Hays had dynamite sets, some of which were the best given all year.

1. La Crosse 120.70
2. Eau Claire 110.85
3. Madison 108.45
4. River Falls 106.00
5. Oshkosh 104.15
6. Superior 99.50
7. Stout 97.50
8. Milwaukee 96.65
9. Whitewater 85.30
10. Platteville 83.70

Hidani tied for first in All-Around (AA). AA means that the gymnast competes in all four areas. Her total score was 29.15. Hidani is the only gymnast from Stout to win honors at state competition. She qualified for Midwest Reginals held in Columbus, Ohio over Spring Break.

Injuries to stars prevail; ladies drop tourney chances

After fighting back from an 11 point deficit at half time the Blue Devils' women's basketball team lost 48-47 to UW-Parkside. The defeat cost Stout a chance to play in the state small college basketball play-offs this weekend.

Stout was without the services of Sandy Scott and Terri Zarnoth. Coach Betty Brenner felt that made the difference.

"It was a good game, and we can't fault any one thing, but you still have to think that Zarnoth's outside shooting and Scott's ability underneath may have turned it around," said Brenner.

Scott is hobbled by a severe sprain to her ankle, and Zarnoth is out with the Russian flu.

Kathy LaPlante and Ronn Da Swanson led the Blue Devil scoring with 16 and 15 points respectively. Maggie Keopp was third in scoring with eight points, but led all players with 20 rebounds.

Stout travels to Barron County on Wednesday night with a chance to even their season's record at the .500 mark. Brenner is concerned about the lack of depth with Swanson hampered by a lame left ankle, and Suzy Schwantes and Peg Sedo showing signs of the flu.

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Personal

Professional photographic services offered for accurate color, black and white slide or print reproductions. We make your portfolio look great. Braker Studio. Below the Campus Art Store.

Dear Sport, Thanks for being you and letting me be me. The friendship and love we share is the greatest thing that ever happened to me. I love you 8 on its side. Boo boo.

Want to form a convoy of cars to Florida? Call us at 235-4432. We're leaving between 3-5 p.m. on Friday March 10.

Forensics presents . . . "Mosaic". A collection of literature designed to form a "Mosaic", an evening of oral interpretation for your enjoyment. Come and experience our "Mosaic" at the Pawn, March 6 and 7, Monday and Tuesday, 8-10 p.m.

"Break in to Spring" at the Niche with a flower arranging demonstration on Wednesday March 8 at 12 noon and 1 p.m. The Niche has a unique assortment of gift items and home furnishings to make your spring a bright one. The Niche is located in 311 Home Economics and is open 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.

Going Floridaway? Get your accessories for Fun In The Sun at Niche 2. Next week only, Polaroid Sunglasses will be reduced 10 percent. Learn scarf tying techniques from Marie Zappa, Wed., March 8, 11:15 a.m. Refreshments served. Niche 2, HE 317, Mon. - Thurs. 10-8.

The Gay Awareness group will meet Thursdays at 108 3rd Ave. W. at 9:30 p.m. Call Gay Hotline for more information.

Gay Hotline: Discreet information on gay issues available by calling 235-4259 5-7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays this semester.

UFO Lectures, slides, film, discussion, Write: R.M. Spanbauer Box 633 Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901 or call 414-231-8473.

For Rent

New two bedroom apartments, 1978-79 school year. Ten minute walk to campus, Sawdust City Real Estate, 313 Main St. Office hours Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 1-5 p.m. 24 hour phone service 235-0206.

Senior in Dietetics would like to share apartment with senior(s) or Grad. student(s) next year also possibly this summer. - interested - phone 235-9733.

Wanted one female roommate for fourth quarter to share furnished apartment. Call 235-2208.

Summer sub-lease two bedroom apt. next to Harvey Hall. ½ block from Silver Dollar. Perfect location. Rent cheap 235-7462.

Wanted sub-leasers needed for the summer only. Brand new two bedroom apartment with spacious closets, living room and kitchen. Five blocks from campus. Apartment has never been lived in. $70-month - based on occupancy of four. Will negotiate! Contact Bill Cisewski, x-2396 1st Fleming.

Wanted 1 to 3 females to sublet brand new apt. for summer. Close to campus $150 per person for summer. Contact Margie or Nancy at x-2495.

Sub-leasers needed for summer only. Brand new two bedroom apartment with spacious closets, living room, and kitchen, 11 (eleven) blocks from school. Apartment has never been lived in. Will negotiate price! Contact Kelly Krause or Steve Burr, x-1246 3rd Oetting.

Sub-leasers needed for summer only. Brand new two bedroom apartment with spacious closets, living room, and kitchen. 11 (eleven) blocks from school. Apartment has never been lived in. Will negotiate price!

Contact Jeff Daniels or Pat Bartling, x-1246 3rd Oetting.

Meetings

Introduction to the transcendental Meditation a TM-Sidni programs, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, Madison Room Student Center. All students are invited. Presented by Students International Meditation Society. No admission. Faculty and staff are invited.

All H & R students are invited to attend "Creativity in the Hospitality Industry" Conference March 6, 208 Home Ec. A variety of interesting speakers from the Industry will be there. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. Donation $1. Sponsored by S.A.T.I.

The Stout Student Education association meeting on March 6 has been cancelled. The next meeting will be Monday March 20 at 7 p.m. in the Commons glass lounge. Election of new officers will be held.

For Sale

Backgammon Unlimited announces a pre-sale of beautiful handicrafted Backgammon games. Dates and times are Friday March 3 and Monday March 6 through Thursday March 9 between 10 and 2 at the Student Center. The cost is $8.95 and a $5.00 deposit is required.

Scott R306 receiver 15 watts per channel $160.00. BSR McDonald 5310AXE turntable includes dust cover and Shure stylus 75-EC $75.00. Musicraft M-200 speakers 12 inch 3-way has life saver circuit breaker handles up to 40 watts per channel - $145.00-pair. Call x-2285 ask for Rich.

Manual Typewriter and case Olympia Deluxe, very compact, portable, all-metal construction $60.00 like new. Call 235-0275.

Antique wooden mini-executive desk, beautiful condition contains hidden typewriter port. Call Jim 235-5811, $100.

1976 Homelite 360 professional chainsaw. 21 inch like new $180 or best offer. Call Kip x-2355.

Hey! The greatest popcorn in the world can be obtained from the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma. $1.75, call x-1297 and ask for Marty or Jodi.

For sale one month old ERC receiver and pair of Omega speakers. Over half off list price. 235-7462.

Must sell 1970 Ford Maverick. new snows, shocks, engine great. $250 or best offer. Call Chuck at 235-3576.

For sale one pair of Matrix speakers to complete your stereo system. Must hear and see to believe. Call Scott after 4 p.m. at 235-9123.

Riders Wanted

Wanted riders to Florida over Spring break via Motor home. Contact Rahn or leave message at 235-5359.

Help Wanted

Men — Women Jobs on ships! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information SEAFAX, Dept. L-12 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. International opportunities Action-Peace Corps. See: Ray Z. Bennick Peace Corps Coordinator Graduate College. Room 123 a.m. or 132 p.m., x-2343 a.m. - x-1322 p.m.

Entertainment

All campus party at the Spot on Thursday, March 2. $1.00 admission for all the free beer you can drink from 9-11. Sponsored by Delta Zeta.

Come one come all to the F.O.B. Free beer rush party at the back bar of the Marion. If you're thinking of pledging F.O.B. or just like to drink beer be at the Marion at 8:30 Thursday March 2.

Lost and Found

Reward one roll of 20 exposure Kodak film size 110. Lost in the Union Snack Bar or anywhere in route to the Science Wing via established route up to 3rd floor Chemistry Laboratories RM No. 330. Holds very sentamental values - contact Pat x-2144. Reward given upon return!

Women's watch on Wilson Street near Band shell. Please call and identify. Suzanne 235-4952.

Classified Ads Policy

Classified advertisements will be accepted on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from 12 to 2 p.m.

The rates: Students .01 cents per word-.25 minimum. Non-students $1.00 per 25 words-$1.00 minimum. Payment in advance by cash or check.

Orders received by mail must be received and paid by Tuesday, prior to the issue. Orders may be called in by phone, but payments must be made by Tuesday before 2 p.m.

Persons wishing to place a classified ad can write out their ad on a classified ad form, but it must be approved by the classified advertisement salesman.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

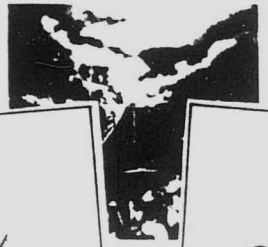
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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, March 9, 1978

Vol. 67 — No. 26



THE STOUTONIA

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Thursday, March 9, 1978 Stoutonia — 2

Library - one menace to campus parking problem

by Marianne Opfer

Stout has a parking problem. So what's new? It may get worse.

According to Bill Blumer, chief of security, the new library will be built in the parking lot presently located between the library and the home economics building.

The Board of Regents has determined that auxiliary services, such as parking, must be self-sufficient in terms of funding for initial cost and upkeep.

The state previously purchased the land that now serves as the temporary parking lot. Because the land was not designated as being strictly for parking, Stout will be forced to find additional land for parking when the library is built.

In order for additional land to be purchased, student's parking permits will cost more next year and in years to come, Blumer said.

Vandalism and theft continue to be a major problem in the parking lot across the street from North Hall.

"Pedestrian traffic after bar-closing time produces juvenile reactions," Blumer said. "Broken antennas, Volkswagons turned sideways, and people walking on car roofs and hoods have caused us to have an officer visible in a car in the lot when the bars close."

Additional parking lots are located further away from campus, but aren't used, because of the threat of vandalism and the walking distance, according to Paul Axelsen, director of campus development.

"In a smaller city, people are oriented to wanting to park close to the door of the building they wish to enter," Axelsen said.

"If we have to walk three or four blocks, that's 'terrible', but if we have to walk six blocks, it's a 'catastrophe'," Axelsen said.

Blumer agrees that people are unwilling to walk long distances to campus. According to Blumer, businessmen have complained of cars parking in front of their businesses all day, taking up customer's parking spots.

"What would happen if the city limited parking on streets to one hour?" Blumer said.



Jam Up

Whether it's illegal parking or not, it is still hard to find parking space on campus and parking tickets help cover the cost of paving the lots. This lot is the future home of the new library. — Dick Christensen Photo.

Speaker gives advice in rape situations

by Jan Ebert

A crowd of more than 270 persons listened and watched as Frederic Storaska, author of the book **How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive**, explained and demonstrated his method to discourage an attacker. He proved to be quite entertaining while expelling many misconceptions of how people should react when threatened with rape.

Storasks used the words "scare tactics' when describing rape.

"Often when instilling fear in a person you kill them," he said.

Instead of screaming and fighting back right away, he avocates "go along with the rapist until you see or make an opportunity to react, unless you are in immediate bodily harm. Keep your options open - if what you do doesn't work try something else."

Storaska pointed out that the attacker is human and looks at his victim as a symbol or object, but not as another human being.

"Talk, touch, humanize the whole affair so you can communicate yourself out of rape," suggests Storaska.

One plea Storaska made and Bill Blumer, chief of security, also asked is report any attempted assault or incident. Blumer stressed that even if the person does not want to press charges it gives security a chance to look into the problem.

"Our hands are tied unless we are at least notified of a problem," said Blumer.

During the 1976-77 school year three sexual assaults were reported on campus.

The term sexual assault does not necessarily mean intercourse. Fourth degree sexual assault reads "whoever has sexual contact with a person without the consent of that person." There has been one sexual assault reported during the present school year, contrary to rumors spreading through campus.

If involved in an incident please notify security so action can be taken or at least security will know where to patrol more.

As Blumer put it, "we aren't mind-readers, we need cooperation from the students."



ANTI-GERM MACHINE—

Now that the famous Russian flu has infested campus, this seems the only way to keep clear of the sneezing and wheezing going on in classrooms. (Dick Christensen photo)

Library hours for break

Pierce Library will be open slightly different hours over the quarter break. Please note these hours.

Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12: CLOSED

Monday thru Friday, March 13-17: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, March 18: CLOSED

Sunday, March 19: 7 p.m. to Midnight

Regular hours will begin again at 7:45 a.m. on Monday, March 20.

THE STOUTONIA

Opinions

Thursday, March 9, 1978 · Stoutonia — 1

Fairwell speech given during SSA meeting

An Analysis
by Connie Dulac

Bob Kikkert, vice president for financial affairs pronounced his last word and testament over the budget which he was so instrumental in forming, Tuesday night.

This was the final meeting that Kikkert will be attending. He gave the senate his insights into the future of the budget, as well as personal reflections on his previous two years with the SSA.

Kikkert's track record with the SSA has been one of wins and losses. His close encounter with impeachment and his battles with organizations over budget hearings could be sighted as the losses.

The wins seemed to be his associations with several special people on the USS. He named Betsy Harrington as the "Lady of the Senate", who has graced the senate with her presence.

Sam Wood, dean of students was described by Kikkert as a special kind of advisor; one who has let the senate learn by it's own growing pains.

"I have the deepest respect for Scott Cabot, even if I do hate him!" said Kikkert of the current senate president. He added that Cabot's greatest attribute was his ability to provoke thought.

Kikkert's final speech seemed to be a combination of anger, duty and memories; both good and bad.

Jim Buchanan, vice president for legislative affairs also gave his farewell. Surprisingly, it was his shortest trip to the podium this congress. He sighted himself as the senate's token radical and hoped that the senate had gained from his talent, creativity and good looks.

The third executive to add his words of parting was Ron Goldstein pulled memorabilia out of a paper bag, which included a miniature highway sign representing a pet project of his.

These three executives left their marks on the U.S.S. Everyone applauded after their words of farewell and so does this reporter.

EDITORIAL

Ramp could solve parking problem

Parking on campus is at best limited, and at worst inadequate.

That fact comes as no shock to those who own cars. The shocking fact is that it has been allowed to reach those proportions.

A major parking lot will be eliminated with construction of the new library. It will be built on the site between the home economics building and the present library. This lot was not purchased specifically for parking, but was used temporarily.

Presently, there are no concrete plans for easing the situation.

A plan that the **Stoutonia** staff feels should be considered is just that - concrete.

Best utilization of existing parking land would be a parking ramp. By adding vertically rather than horizontally more cars would fit in existing spaces.

Something must be done soon. That much is fact.

We feel a ramp would be the most efficient solution.

Vacation schedule attacked

Spring Break has been arranged close to Easter for at least three years. This schedule is inconsiderate.

Many students don't go home for Easter simply because of this arrangement. They feel they would be wasting time and money to go home twice in one week.

Because they are forced to go home during break (the dorms are closed for break only, not for Easter), many let their religious beliefs suffer.

Easter cannot be changed. It is a holiday set by the church. Spring break is set by the university, and could certainly be changed.

The **Stoutonia** staff urges university officials to schedule Spring Break over Easter in the future.

LETTERS

WVSS image is ok'd by students

Dear Editor,

In reference to the article in the March 2 issue of the **Stoutonia** about WVSS trying to change its image, I say why change? As far as I am concerned, WVSS does the best job it possibly can in satisfying the wide spectrum of tastes in music on this campus.

I am more than aware of the fact that you can't please all of the people all of the time, and I can see that if WVSS changes its "heavy" image to Top-40, easy listening, or whatever, the percentage of satisfied listeners will go down. If the hard rock is cut out, only the more conservative listeners will be satisfied. As it now stands, the broadcasting format can satisfy both audiences; the conservative listeners during the day, and the hard rock fans at night.

Personally, I am a hard-core heavy rock fan, and I know I am not alone when I say that any non-conformists can turn to almost any other area FM or AM radio station for easier listening at night. As for us hard-cores, WVSS is the only station for many miles around that plays hard rock. For these reasons, I think WVSS should not change its image.

Sincerely,
Jeff Purchatzke

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that WVSS, the campus radio station, prides itself on being, "the alternative radio station." Granted, in its present form, it provides an alternative to the other rock stations who play disco and top 40. However, if WVSS changes its image, it will no longer offer the alternative it has prided itself on becoming. WVSS should let the students who want to listen to lighter rock music tune to the other rock stations, so the students who prefer heavy rock may have that alternative open to them on WVSS.

Sincerely,
Chuck Quigg

Coffeehouse commission commends students

Dear Editor,

The coffeehouse commission would like to thank those who attended last weekend's performance at the Pawn, and made each night a success. Doc Hult received the respect and attentiveness of the audience that they he deserved. It was just one more example of the audience really helping to make the show - as is usually the case at the Pawn. Thanks again - hope to see you back next quarter!

Coffeehouse Commission

Student upset about stolen purse

Dear Editor,

This last weekend I attended one of Stout's renowned off-campus parties. My purse, along with another partier's purse, was stolen there. My purse contained cash plus all of my identifications, check book and savings book. The money I can manage without, but we all know that identification is a pain to get replaced. I'm going on a vacation for break also, and now I have zilch for identification and it can't be replaced for a couple of weeks.

There have been several other incidents of stolen property that I have heard about at off-campus parties. I think it's disgusting and I wish the few people that do the stealing would shove their kleptic little hands in their pockets. There is no reason for it. Also if the thief would like to return it all, or at least my identification, no questions would be asked. I can be contacted at 235-4041.

Sincerely,
Mimi Moravec



Boyle

Here's a few ideas stolen from the Great German psychologist, Carl Gustav Jung. He gives an interesting perspective about dreams being a self-portrayal of ourselves. They are the theater of unconscious activities and present a link to better understand the connection between the conscious and unconscious states. Our conscious state drives us to do things we later regret (sometimes, not all the time). Talking on the phone or shaking someone's hand is conscious activity. But talking in your sleep or going into trances is more like the unconscious process.

Most of us spend a third of our life in this o-zone we call the unconscious.

If we have a dream, its our own unconscious that is director, playwriter, producer, actor and critic of the images or events that take place. Since we devise the dream (through our unconscious), the dream is a symbolic personification of our selves. But its coming from a whole other world, the vast unconscious. Inside these dreams we see in others what we can't understand in ourselves.

Within these conscious and unconscious areas exist interesting connections on a collective level. The past 40 to 50 years have shown the shameful naivete of how we, as a country, have responded to our enemies. Judgements that have been made about our foes during wartime reveal our own defects and accuse them of our own unadmitted faults. We go beyond the war to educate and pattern the other to be just like ourselves.

The existence of an enemy who can be blamed for everything evil is an enormous relief to one's mind. We all know what happens on a large scale can also happen on a smaller scale as with an individual. To be able to know for certain that what is wrong is the evilness of the enemy and clearly not in the attitude or ways of ourselves. How intolerable that would be. So we narrow down the path and straighten the way and think that everything our side does is good and everything the other side does is bad.

Here's what Jung has to say about this: "The ingenious inventive, and sweetly reasonable human spirit is still tormented by the opposite of its nature, the demon, and thus clings to the unconscious. This spirit does everything to avoid looking itself in the face and we help him like mad. May depravity lead us to self knowledge and heaven preserve us in psychology. Rather let us blame others for war and nobody seeing that all the world is driven to do just what all the world flees from in terror."

And that's the unconscious report for today, so long, its been good to know you, this unconscious way is a getting me down and I gotta be drifting along.

THE STOUTONIA

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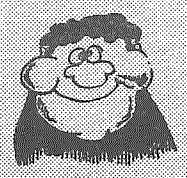
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THE STOUTONIA



Odds and Evens

(ZNS) HERE'S A QUIZ from the Consumers Union.

Which contains a greater percentage of sugar - Heinz tomato ketchup or Sealtest chocolate ice cream? It turns out that Heinz ketchup is 29 percent sugar, compared to the ice cream's 21 percent.

Does Wishbone Russian Dressing or Coca-Cola contain a higher percentage of the sweet stuff? The Consumers Union reports that the Russian dressing is 30 percent sugar, a proportion three times greater than Coke.

One last question: Which is the higher in sugar, Coffee-Mate Non-Dairy Creamer or a Hershey's chocolate bar? The answer: Coffee-Mate contains a whopping 65 percent sugar, compared to the Hershey bar's 51 percent.

The Consumer' Union says that people don't know these facts because the sugar contents are disguised on most food labels.

(ZNS) A UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA chemist is predicting that in the future the United States will be growing much of its oil on trees.

Melvin Calvin, a former Nobel prize winner, says he has already established a one-acre "energy plantation" in an arid area of Southern California where petroleum is being produced by plants.

Calvin says there is a tree known as "Euphorbia Lathyrus," that needs relatively little moisture to survive. It reportedly produces a latex that can be converted directly into oil for about $20 a barrel.

Calvin adds that there's enough available land in the state of Arizona alone to produce one-tenth of America's current oil needs.

(ZNS) HERE'S A NEW ONE: Readers of a newspaper advertisement were urged to "earn $250-$500-$1000 stuffing envelopes." For more information, the ad stated, simply send $5.

People who did send money received a letter in the mail instructing them to publish their own newspaper ads, urging people to "earn $250-$500-$1000 stuffing envelopes," and wait for the money to come rolling in.

Illinois state officials have stepped into the case, and ordered the perpetrators to refund everyone's money. The perpetrators are presumably now stuffing envelopes, returning all the money they collected.

Absenteeism - teachers find no excuse for poor excuses

by Jean Mulhausen

"Hello Dr. Smith? This is John Jones calling. I won't be in class today because..."

Sound familiar? You bet it does.

Whether it's a legitimate or illegitimate excuse, some teachers hear them all the time.

Do teachers believe those excuses that they've heard 150 times before?

According to Dennis Griffiths, speech instructor, teachers hear excuses so often that after a while they become immune to them and don't know what to believe.

Some of the most popular excuses teachers receive from students are: "I'm sick," "my ride home is leaving early," "I overslept," "I had car trouble" death in the family, funerals, doctor appointments, faculty appointments, weddings, and field trips.

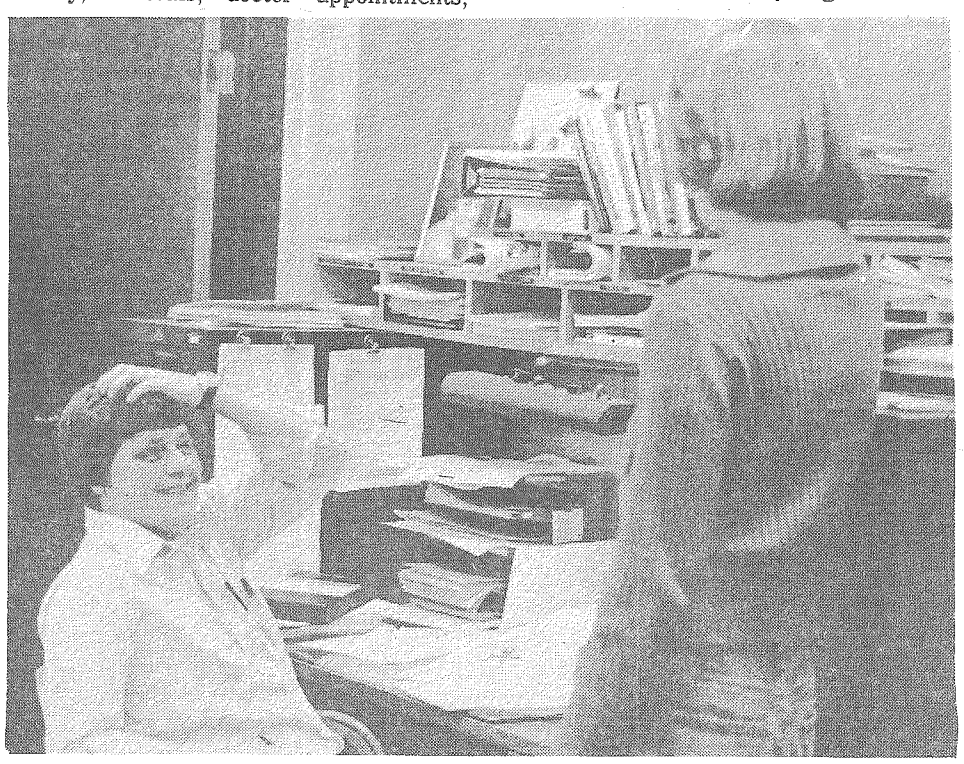
And then there are those "no beating around the bush" excuses like: "I have to study for a test" or "It was just too nice a day to come to class," or even "I just got too stoned."

According to many teachers, the prime times for excuse giving are when the weather is bad, when the weather gets nice, just before vacations or holidays, just before weekends, and during hunting season.

"There's an awful lot of sickness and dead Grandmothers around deer season," said Kenneth Kajer, sociology teacher.

Kajer says that he believes about 50

Absenteeism: page 9



YOU WHAT?—
Denny Griffiths finds this excuse hard to believe. (Dick Christenson photo)



Roeming

WE NOW RETURN TO OUR REGULARLY SCHEDULED COLUMN: PART 2 — "IT CAN WORK"

Well, now that I've got you scared to death about the fate of the world (we both know that isn't true, but it makes a nice opening) I shall offer some solutions.

I don't claim that any individual can solve all of the world's problems, but I do believe that we each must make a commitment to do our own little part (and I just happen to be foolish enough to think that if I do something to improve the world there will be several other people doing the same thing).

We know that individual effort can work. When everyone was telling Detroit, "Make smaller cars," did they listen?

No.

But when people stopped buying Detroit's gas-guzzling monsters (not because of a boycott, simply because individuals could no longer afford them) the automakers acted fast enough.

I know we should support American industry ("Buy a foreign and put 8 Americans out of a job," and all that), but I don't feel any great responsibility to American industry when it uses about as much logic as the average grain of table salt. If the free enterprise system won't provide us with products that will help us save, rather than waste energy, we have a responsibility to go to someone who will.

For example, we have to start becoming aware that all the plastic packaging we see around us is helping to use up valuable petroleum. And we have to be brave enough to tell the store owner, restaurant manager, or whoever that we neither need nor want all this extraneous packaging.

In that respect, the local food co-op has the right idea, selling food in bulk quantities. We may well see the day of the return of the general store, at least for some products.

Since a large proportion of the energy in this country is used for private transportation, we can also save by using our cars less. Walk to school if you live a reasonable distance from campus - and a reasonable distance is 20 or 25 blocks not 2 or 3. Any college student who can't hack walking 25 blocks is headed toward the fat cat executive syndrome and an early heart attack - so keep that in mind as well.

If you have to drive, don't drive alone. There are undoubtedly other people within a short distance who have to make the same trip you do. Start a carpool and save.

Instead of opening your window in the middle of the winter when the room is too warm (a common practice when I was in the dorms) try asking your R.A. or Head Resident if the heat could be turned down. If enough people ask it may happen. (You could circulate a petition, but many times people treat a petition as if "IGNORE" were printed across the top — it's much harder to ignore a person than a piece of paper.)

We have to continue working toward Zero Population Growth (ZPG) as well. I don't suggest that we penalize those with large families, but we should encourage the government to provide education and disincentives to people who want 10 or 12 children, in this country and elsewhere in the world.

This might take the form of a tax deduction only for the first child and any adopted children, with an increase in taxes for more than two children. Or it may involve issuing parent licenses.

It seems that the people least "qualified to raise children (both economically and educationally) always have the greatest number. We don't let anyone who likes seeing naked bodies be a doctor, but anyone who thinks babies are cute and cuddly can have one - despite the fact that parenting is without doubt the most important job in the world.

If you want a big family, stop talking about how sad it is that Granny has to stay in that awful old folk's home and invite her to come and live with you.

If that's not big enough, invite cousins, uncles, aunts, strangers off the street, anyone - just don't keep replenishing an earth that is so obviously marked "FULL."

Of course, a concerned effort toward Z.P.G. would also mean providing better sex education at lower grades (hopefully by - or at least with the consent of - the parents) and changing our Neanderthal attitudes toward contraceptives for young people.

Studies show that the fear of pregnancy has very little effect on the incidence of premarital sex and that most premarital pregnancies are the result of ignorance - not knowledge.

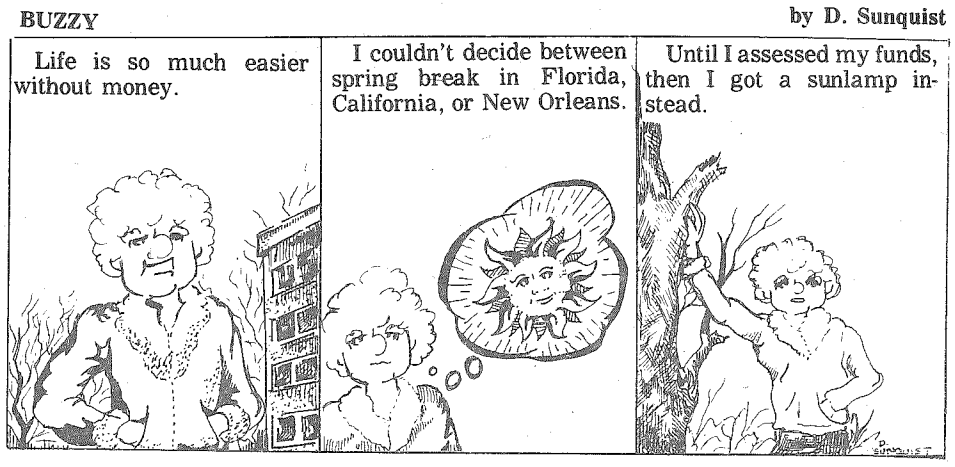
Some people put all of the blame for our problems on science. They try to return to a simpler life with no preservatives in their food, no car, no refrigerator, and in some cases no electricity, gas, or plumbing. It's a nice idea. Individuals can do it, Society can't.

Science isn't the culprit, our use of science is. We're stuck in the present, and the solution is not to make science the scapegoat for all our problems but to use science wisely to help solve them.

Perhaps the key to building a better society is sharing. Sharing our living space (living alone in an apartment big enough for four is, if nothing else, economically stupid), transportation (form carpools, and support and use public transportation), food (we only need about 4 ounces of protein per day; stop buying more than you need and send the money you save to "Save the Children" or something), and all the other things we consider necessities of life.

We really should stop being so concerned with, "This is Mine," as if it were really that important. St. Paul told one of the early churches (I'm sorry I couldn't find which one; it's a shame no one will let you use the Bible unless you can correctly number everything) to throw all that they had together and live as one family. Paul probably made the suggestion at that time for the same reason I make it now — it's cheaper... for the individual and for the country.

BUZZY by D. Sunquist



Planning and preparation vital in interviewing

by Marianne Opfer

With summer approaching, the prospect of gainful employment is leading many students to job interview.

A job interview is a conversation for the purpose of evaluating a person's suitability for a job. Since the job interview plays an important part in the process of getting a job, it is regarded by some with anxiety and fear.

A job interview need not be a traumatic experience, according to Howard Heise, a speech instructor who currently teaches a course on interviewing.

"Once you get a line on a job, prepare a resume," Heise said. "A resume won't get you a job, but it will get you an interview."

Heise suggests that students keep records of their employment experience to refer to in writing resumes. A good time to prepare a resume for permanent employment is during the first semester of the senior year, according to Heise.

"After arrangements have been made for an interview, research the company," Heise said. "The library and the placement office have several good sources of information. You might also talk to company employees, listen to the radio station in the company's locality, or follow the local newspaper if the company is located in a small town."

Heise advises students to prepare for the types of questions that may be asked at the interview.

"Sit down before the interview and ask yourself, 'What questions are they going to ask me?' This is something not many people do, but should," said Heise.

"One question almost always asked is 'tell me about yourself.' It sounds like an easy question, but it's not," Heise said.

"Or the interviewer may ask, 'Why do you want to work for this company?,' or, 'What are your greatest strengths?'"

Once the student arrives for the interview, Heise offers suggestions on how to make it successful.

"The first few seconds give the interviewer definite impressions," Heise said. "Be well-groomed and dress up. Know how to pronounce the interviewer's name, establish good eye contact, and give a good firm handshake. You want to show confidence in yourself."

"If you're nervous, use your nervousness to your advantage," said Heise. "Concentrate your concern on the interviewer, not yourself. Avoid showing signs of nervousness, such as playing with pencils or buttons."

Heise stresses that listening is an important interviewing skill. Listen carefully to what the interviewer is saying before blurting out a reply.

"More people have talked themselves out of jobs than into jobs," Heise said. "Consequently, you shouldn't hurry yourself into an answer. Stop and think of what to say before you say it. Answer the question, but don't get off on tangents."

"Try to avoid cultural noise (say what you think the interviewer wants to hear), and be specific in naming your activities and what you've learned from them," Heise said.

An interview is also a good opportunity for a student to learn more about the company, according to Heise.

"Ask questions about the company, but don't belabor the benefits, making it sound like 'What can you do for me?'" Heise said. "You want to be concerned about the company."

Uncomfortable silences can sometimes be broken by looking for clues to the interviewer's personality in the room, such as trophies, and commenting on them to initially break the ice, Heise said.

"People like to talk about themselves," Heise said. 'Many times the interviewer will do a large percentage of the talking. If you can turn a question back to the interviewer, you'll both feel more comfortable."

Heise says the average interview lasts 15 to 20 minutes. It is supposed to be a chance for each party to learn about the other. It is important to be honest in presenting yourself.

"Be yourself and be honest, both in your resume and in your interview," Heise said. "If you snow someone, it won't take long for them to fine out once you're on the job."

Consumer affairs officer outlines FDA problems

by Kay Schwartau

Lynne Trauba, a consumer affairs officer for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), spoke at the Nutrition and Foods Association (NFA) meeting Monday night as part of Nutrition Week.

She outlined the problems the FDA faces in testing and banning products and she discussed current controversial products on the market.

One such product she discussed was saccharin. Because of FDA findings, any product containing saccharin must have a label stating that it has been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

"Consumers have a difficult time understanding these animal tests," said Trauba.

They often see no relationship between the large doses injected into laboratory animals and possible human consumption. According to Trauba, large amounts are used to simulate what happens over a lifetime with saccharin usage.

Congress placed a moratorium on the FDA saccharin ban because, according to Trauba, "Congress received more letters on saccharin than on Watergate.

"People didn't want their diet pop taken away," said Trauba.

To illustrate consumer misconceptions she deals with, Trauba related an inquiry she received concerning a high fiber bread containing refined wood pulp. A consumer feared that wood used in the bread might be coming from trees with Dutch Elm disease, and she did not want to contract the disease from it.

Responding to a question about the heavy case load coupled with too few investigators to follow through on complaints Trauba said, "There are about 7,500 people in the FDA (half are in Washington). Of these, there are maybe 220 food inspectors and 60,000 food processing plants that need inspection."

"The FDA had to hire investigators to investigate clinical investigators," said Trauba. "It was found that industry information was falsified and test animals were said to be healthy when they were in fact dead."

Trauba said the FDA has tried voluntary programs with labeling in industry "but it has not worked too well."

The FDA's main purpose is to regulate product safety, but they prefer to place the burden of proof on industry.

A listing of ingredients starting with greatest quantity to least quantity on labels of most products is required by the FDA. Exceptions are those products for which the FDA has set up standard recipes.

She emphasized that the FDA only regulates labeling. All other advertising is controlled by the Federal Trade Commission.

"It's a buyer beware marketplace. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably isn't," Trauba said.

She believes some of the biggest rip-offs consumers are faced with are fad diet products.

"The liquid protein diets were a real tragedy. It didn't do much good to have a label advising to use only under a doctor's care when ten people under a doctor's supervision died from it."

Despite the controversy and dangers, manufacturers keep making money off unimformed consumers.

"I don't know where the corporate conscience is - if there is any," Trauba said.

Trauba admitted that regulatory agencies such as the FDA need consumer groups to check up on them and push for investigations.

Trauba works out of an office in Minneapolis. Her territory includes Minnesota and Wisconsin. Her job is to handle consumer complaints and questions. She informs the consumer what the FDA is doing and she informs the FDA what the consumer is thinking.

She graduated with a degree in home economics from the University of Minnesota. She began with the FDA seven years ago in laboratory work, worked in data processing and has been a consumer affairs officer for two years.



IT MUST BE SPRING—
Maintenance men were hard at work removing the snow from the Commons roof Tuesday. (David Brown photo)



LET IT FLOW—
Maintenance crews are opening up the gutters for the spring runoff. Warm weather usually causes massive flooding on campus. (Dick Christensen photo)

Shaping up can be fun - choose the right activity

Second in a series of articles about getting in shape for spring
by Jan Ebert

Getting in shape means more than running around the gym twenty times a night. Several channels are open to those who want to improve their physical condition.

Some people undertake too much activity in a short time, causing fatigue and disgust to settle in. So when planning an exercise program break away from the traditional exercise routine. There is more to exercise than sit-ups and jumping-jacks.

Unless working out in the weight room is fun to you, it will be work, so pick an activity that you enjoy and won't mind spending time doing. Then slowly build up the amount and time spent at the activity. Set aside time, hopefully fairly often, to participate. This way endurance will be built up slowly and fatigue won't occur.

One excellent activity for getting into shape is swimming. The pool has set hours for open swimming, so take advantage of the sport. Swimming conditions practically all muscles in the body and is considered the best all around activity.

Running is still a good muscle toner and body builder. No special attire or equipment is necessary, and rewards are high when clothes fit better and breathing comes easier.

Several spring quarter classes offer exercise as well as outdoor skill development. Some of the sports covered canoeing, bow hunting, outdoor skills, and riding. Other classes are centered around more urban settings are tennis, golf, and archery. Many students sign up for exercise and fitness, which emphasizes getting in shape.

People who enjoy outdoor activities like backpacking, canoeing and camping need to condition their muscles before taking off. The muscles to be concerned with are the shoulder and back areas as well as legs. Endurance should be built up so enjoyment can be the main emotion instead of pain from sore muscles.

Bicycling is a good form of exercise as well as transportation. If your bike is home and no other is available for use, hiking or walking build up leg and back muscles.

Start to explore the limits of your own body and maximize its use. Getting into shape can benefit the body chemistry as well as giving a good excuse to get out and enjoy the warmer weather ahead.



IF IT DOESN'T HURT, IT DOESN'T HELP—
Jeff Bachinski stays in shape for football. During the off season he runs and lifts weights. (Peter Steffan photo)

Greek membership enjoys tremendous increase

by Mary Miglautsch

You see them clumped at the round tables in the Student Center Snack Bar. You find them racking wrecks of cars on frozen Lake Menomin, or helping with the blood mobile.

Contrary to student opinion, several sororities and fraternities on campus have enjoyed tremendous percentage increases in membership over the past year. The Alpha Phi's, for example, had dwindled down to only five women last year and have rebuilt up to 20 members.

According to Colete Crotty (Coker), president of the Panhellinic Council, Greek life on larger campuses was on the upswing a few years ago, and now the smaller universities are catching up.

"First you make a friend, then you make a brother or a sister," Crotty said. This is the philosophy behind the recruitment of new pledges among the sororities and fraternities. The emphasis is on one-to-one personal contacts.

The sororities work together to put on a formal rush each fall. Rush consists of a series of get-togethers designed to attract new members and introduce them to the different orgaizations. The fraternities hold rush parties independently of one another.

One reason for a loss of interest in Greek groups in past years was the increase in dorm activities. Greek life has the advantage of permanence, according to Crotty. As many Greeks will tell you, "It is a lifetime membership. If you want to return to Stout to visit, it gives you something to come back to."

With the national groups, there are chapters all across the country. You won't find another HKMC in Miami, but there is a Gamma Sigma Sigma chapter.

While Greek life is traditionally thought of as one party after another, it has its more serious side. In addition to the social, there are the scholarship and service aspects too. The groups each have a special charity that they raise money for.

The national organizations often offer scholarships to promote academic achievement. Of course, they didn't get their party reputation for nothing, but the trend is toward social functions and outings, not just unrestrained indulgence.

Is the Greek life for you? Next time you're in the snack bar, mosey over to one of those round tables of Greeks (the ones with the strange letters on their t-shirts) and get to know a few of them. You may be in their next class of pledges.

Sororities on campus include:
Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Phi, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Campus fraternities are:
Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Omicron Beta, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Chi Lambda.

Two local groups sponsor power and energy program

Wisconsin Secretary of State, Douglas LaFollette, well-known commentator on nuclear power, will be a main speaker at Tyrone Awareness Day, Saturday, in the Menomonie High School auditorium.

Tyrone Awareness Day, an educational public event co-sponsored by Citizens Actively United for Safe Energy (CAUSE) of Menomonie and Northern Thunder, Eau Claire, will begin at 9 a.m. Workshops will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on milk contamination as a consequence of nuclear power, radio-activity and health problems, and powerlines. Organizing skills will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and energy economics and alternatives will be topics at 1 and 2 p.m.

The NBC television documentary "Danger: Radio-activity Waste" and the film "Plutonium": Element of Risk," featuring Jack Lemmon as narrator, will be shown continuously. The Dave Moore special program on Tyrone will also be shown. Literature and books on nuclear issues will be available.

Western Wisconsin Community Action Project (West CAP) technology specialists will provide alternative energy displays, including insulation techniques, solar energy projects and appropriate technology.

The public is invited to attend all or any part of the program without charge.

Textbooks due

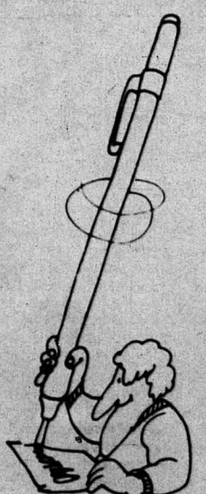
Rental Resource Service (formerly Textbook Service) has announced that all third quarter textbooks are due March 10. Regular hours are 8:30 to 4:00. To avoid the frustration of long lines, all students are urged to return any resources no longer in use as soon as possible. A $1.00 late fine will be charged for each late resource.

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Applications available in the Stoutonia Office from March 9 to 31. Applications due April 3, editorial elections April 4 at the meeting 6:30 in the office. Job descriptions will be dittoed on the application forms.

Grad counseling program 'surpasses book learning'

by Marianne Opfer

I'm excited about the program," said Jan Feenstra, a student in the graduate training program in alcohol and drug abuse counseling. "The actual experience I'm getting in the practicum far surpasses any book learning."

Feenstra is the first student in this special concentration of guidance and counseling. Stout is the only school in the U.W. system with a training program in alcohol and drug abuse counseling.

"I lived with an alcoholic for eight years," Feenstra said. "I attended Al-Anon, a self-help group for the alcoholic's family and friends for four years."

"Because of my past experience, I decided to concentrate in alcohol and drug abuse counseling," Feenstra said.

"This concentration is quite different from high school counseling. It's more crises-orientated, confrontive, and intensive."

Feenstra works two days each week at Our House, a halfway house operated by the Dunn County Association for Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse, Inc. She works with residents of Our House and with outpatients.

"I work with people age 18 and up, in group therapy and in one-to-one counseling," Feenstra said. "I am also chairman of the Al-Anon group that meets at Our House."

"I feel comfortable and good about the program even though it's just starting, because of my personal experience and background," Feenstra said. "It helps to have an understanding of alcoholism when entering the program or have experience with alcoholics. I find that I'm accepted by the clientele."

The alcoholics and drug abuse counseling concentration was started last fall. Since it is a new program, more specific courses are being planned for next fall.

"David Cook, director of the program, calls me his 'guinea pig', but it's exciting. It's like being a pioneer in a new program," Feenstra said.

"I see more concern and more specialization in alcohol and drug abuse counseling. The family needs as much counseling as the alcoholic in many instances."

Feenstra describes her experiences at Our House as being very worthwhile.

Feenstra will graduate in August and plans to get state certification as a chemical dependency counselor. She says that job prospects are good.

"The job outlook is positive, particularly for women in this field," said Feenstra. "Statistics show that half of all alcoholics are women, and there is a high demand for women counselors in federally funded jobs."

Math Club holds computer contest

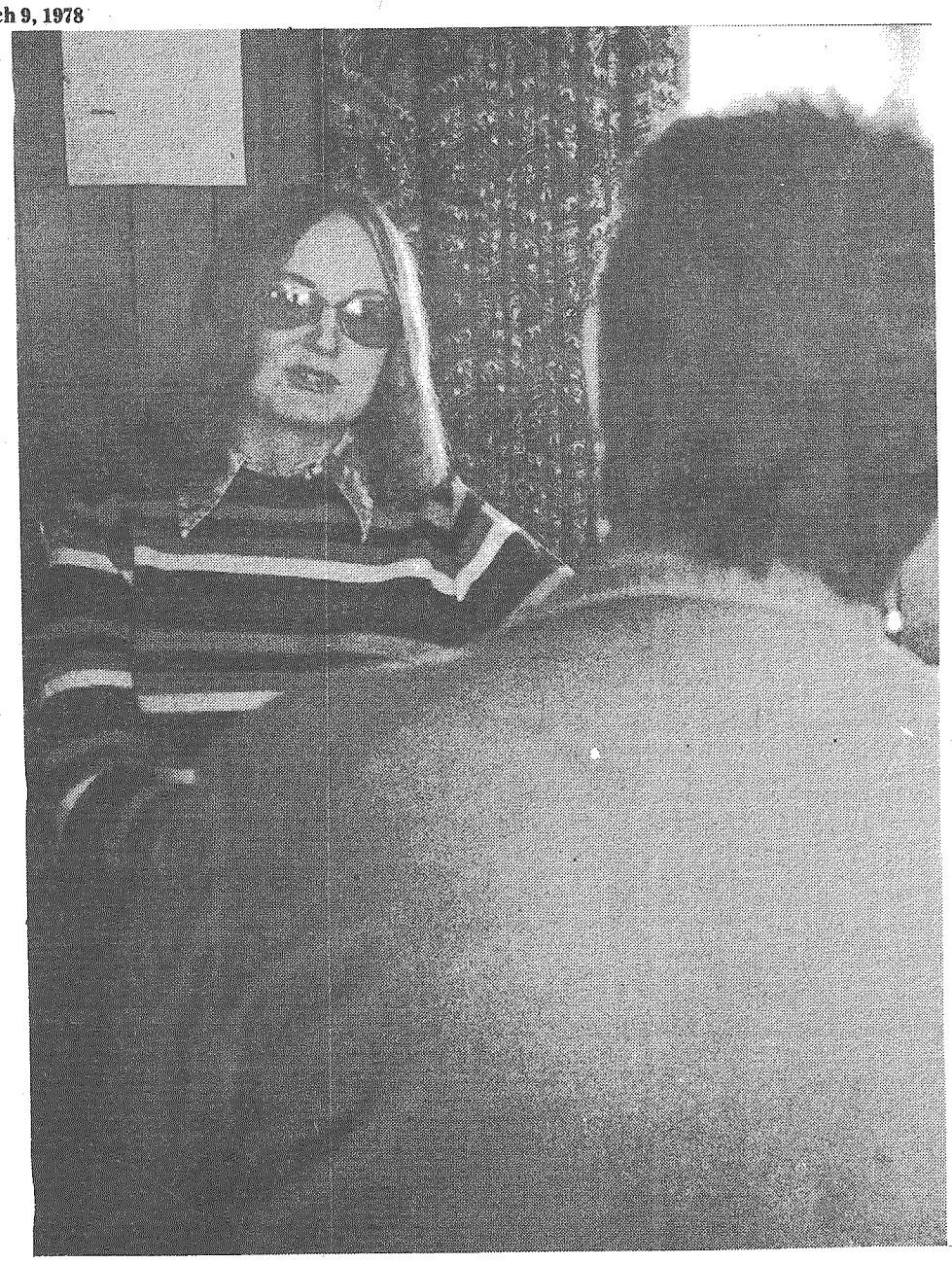
On the evening of February 21, the math club sponsored a computer contest.

Six teams, consisting of three members each, participated in the contest which was held in the Science Wing. Each team was given three problems to solve and was provided with a computer terminal.

The winners were determined on the basis of correct answers and the time spent solving the problems. Penalties were received by teams exceeding the time limit. The winning team was the Rough Riders. Members of the team were Guy Ruplinger, Randy Behm, and Theresa Buchholz.

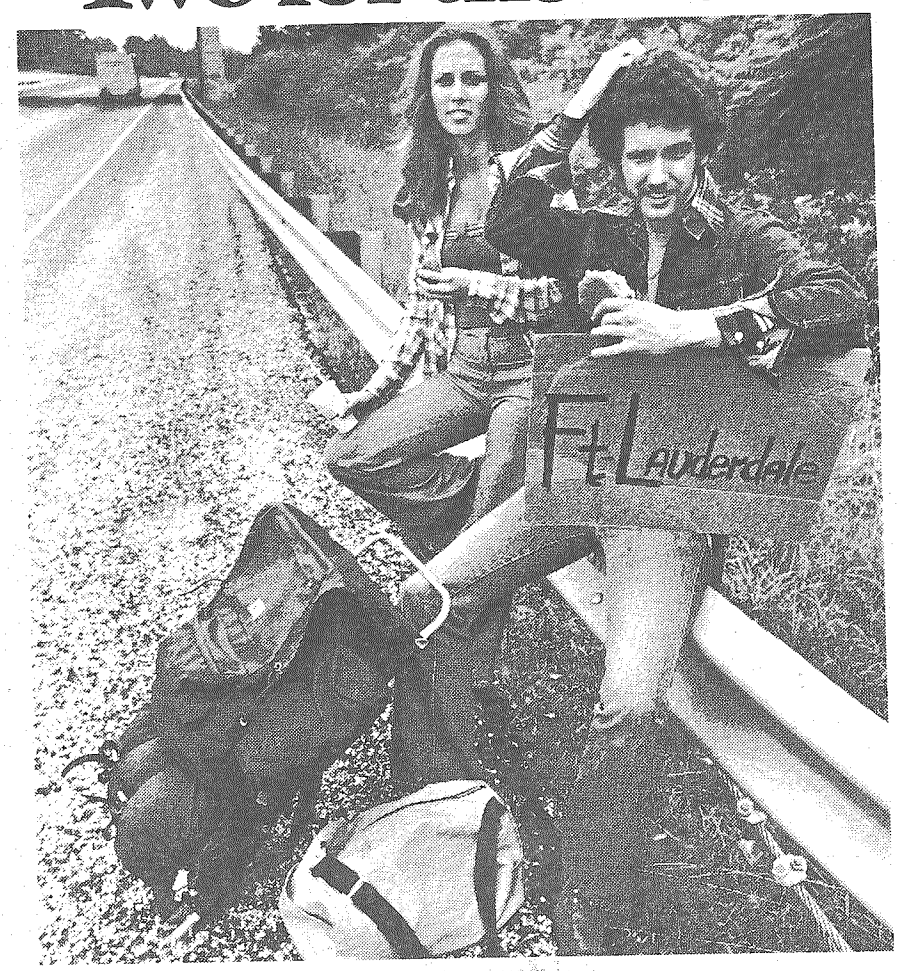
"The contest gave the participants a chance to work with others in a pressure situation. Everyone seemed to have a good time," said Tom Borger.

Because of the enthusiasm shown by the students another contest is being contemplated for the near future.



ALCOHOL ABUSE COUNSELING—
Grad student Jan Feenstra counsels an Our House resident. (Peter Steffan photo)

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- Black and White*
- Slides (Color and B&W)
- Color Prints*
- Special Effects*

*5x7" Minimum

JUDGING

A panel of independent judges will review photos between April 3rd and 7th. Photo's judged on technical quality, composition, and creativity.

EXHIBITION

April 10 thru 15 — Fireside Lounge
April 17 thru 22 — Commons (Parents wkend)

PRIZES

1st Place (Ea. Category) — Engraved Plaque
2nd, 3rd, 4th Place — Certificate
Plus Honorable Mentions

Sponsored by Clear Two

Peace Corps - a "cause to serve" for faculty

by Leslie Archibald

The Peace Corps began as an idea of Senator Hubert Humphrey's and was initiated by President Kennedy in 1961. Sergeant Shriver was the first director.

The mid-sixties was the peak for the Peace Corps when idealism and humanitarianism were in the vogue. As students became more business-minded, interest in volunteering declined.

In 1964, several of Stout's faculty were donating their time and energy to the Peace Corps.

"Students in the sixties were more idealistic. When Kennedy and Humphrey introduced a bill to expand the Peace Corps there was a surge of volunteers from colleges," said Hank Webb, assistant professor of habitational resources.

"The Peace Corps was a cause to serve, a constructive place to be after graduation while deciding where to go in my career," said Webb.

Webb was in the Peace Corps from 1964 through 1966. He was assigned to Turkey, and spent three months in Brattleboro, Vermont.

"In Brattleboro we learned a working knowledge of the language, studying Turkish eight hours a day. It was an experiment in international living," said Webb.

Webb had just graduated from Southern Illinois University when he joined the Peace Corps.

"We were given a choice of several countries but I didn't really care where they sent me I just wanted the opportunity to live and travel in any foreign country," he said.

Webb lived in Gegecondu, a town on the outskirts of the capital city Ankara.

"Turkish cities are set up out opposite of American cities. Instead of the slums being in the inner city they are on the outskirts completely surrounding the city. The middle class and well-to-do live in the city's center."

"The Peace Corps gave us subsistance pay which amounted to about $40 a month. We were to live under the same conditions as the Turks we worked with. I lived in a mud hut which took the Turks a day to build," said Webb.

Webb was responsible for urban community development while he was in Gegecondu.

"We dealt with the Turks' basic needs, provided what their government couldn't," he said.

There were about 600 American Peace Corps volunteers working in Turkey at that time. With 45 vacation days a year, Webb had the opportunity to see the entire country and travel in the Middle East as well.

"I didn't miss the material things that Americans have come to depend on. Living under such extreme conditions in a foreign country is an experience in survival. We lived closer to nature and developed stronger bonds of friendship. I think the most significant thing I learned was to appreciate people more. I became more aware of human concerns and that these concerns are universal. They are what tie the world together making it smaller than it appears," said Webb.

Anita Wilson, associate professor of food and nutrition, and her husband were in the Peace Corps in the same time period. They were sent to Ethiopia where they taught future teachers.

"What most impressed me about the Ethiopian students was their pragmatic eagerness to help their country, to utilize immediately what we taught them," said Wilson.

"I joined the Peace Corps as a humanitarian. I felt I had something to contribute. The satisfaction of seeing even just one idea of what I taught grasped and utilized was worth the whole experience," said Wilson.

Before going to Ethiopia, the Wilsons went to Salt Lake City, Utah, for three months of training.

"We were in school for 12 hours a day learning language, culture, and geography. We were trained to be American ambassadors. It was the most intense training I've ever been through. Those individuals lacking initiative were weeded out," she said.

The Wilsons lived in Asmara, a modern city of 100,000 Ethiopia's second largest city. There were 30 other American Peace Corps volunteers in the city.

"My major purpose was to teach home economics and agriculture, and I also

Peace Corps: page 9

Teacher has interest of students at heart



CONCERN FOR STUDENTS—
Jerry Donley does what he can to help students find answers to problems. (Dick Christenson photo)

by Kathy Keating

Jerry Donley doesn't consider himself an interesting person but after talking with him, you find that he is interesting.

Donley teaches Personnel Management and Public Relations. He looks at his students as future advisors and public relations people and relates practical experiences to them.

"I'm a practicalist instead of a theorist in teaching," said Donley.

Donley has been at Stout since 1965. "I like what Stout stands for - it's unique. I'm concerned that Stout's profile may be changing. Stout needs to hang onto what made it famous-not move off in so many directions.

"Stout should stay with the practical approach," said Donley.

He is also concerned that decisions being made, such as enrollment size, are not in the best interest of the students. People are afraid to "rock the boat" and criticize out of fear.

Donley feels that Stout attracts a good student body. "They seem to know where they're coming from. They have their heads on straight. The students are able to learn and have fun, which is a good balance."

He feels that if people looked more at students, they could predict earlier what might happen in the future. The students are the "mirror of society." They know what they want and that's what's going to be happening in the future.

The different hang-ups or pet peeve's of Donley include: passive students, large class size (quality of education errodes") and the athletic program that he feels should be supported more by the students and administration. He doesn't like the idea of being called 'Mickey Stout.'"

Donley graduated from college in 1951. He has worked in a variety of capacities before coming to Stout. Previous job experiences include - Household Finance Corp., John Deere, High school coach (football, basketball, baseball), guidance counselor, and a high school principle.

Donley has also been a high school and college football and basketball official. He was chosen to be an official at state tournaments, which he was very proud of.

Since coming to Stout he has set up a school relations program, a peer advisement program and is presently the Student Senate advisor. "I'm proud to be advisor," said Donley, who is called an "Uncle" of the senate.

Donley is married and has three children. He has a 40-acre hobby farm with beef and cattle. He has been on church council, coach 4-H softball, and sang in a Barber Shop quartet "The Unwanted Four."

He's looking forward to motorcycling out west in May with a few other faculty members. "It sounds exciting."

Donley enjoys teaching. "I enjoy my profession - do what I can to make this environment better. I do think I have the interest of the students at heart."

"I get great satisfaction in doing something for someone - it's rewarding and everything else takes the back seat", said Donley.

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Swingin' Spring in planning stages

Special Events Commission needs a lot of creative and hardworking people to help plan and carry out activities for Spring Fair.

Some of the activities for 'Swingin' Spring,' which is the theme for this year are: Mall Days on April 25-26, open to groups and organizations to have booths for food, games, balloons, or almost anything.

There will be music during the week too. Starting with "Roto the Wonder Band" on April 25, returning from their appearance here at Homecoming.

On April 28 there will be a Renaissance performance called Musicus Concentus (sponsored by Cultural Commission) that will include a dance-fashion workshop and a performance with singers and instrumentalists.

To wind up Spring Fair, there will be the second annual May Day Music Festival at Wilson Park, put on by Coffeehouse Commission on April 30.

What's Happenin'

THURSDAY MARCH 9:
Voc. Rehab. Club Meeting - 6 p.m. judicial rm.

FRIDAY MARCH 10:
Spring break starts 6 p.m.

FUTURE CONCERTS:
The Outlaws — March 26 — Milwaukee
Tom Jones — April 13 — Milwaukee
Renaissance — April 10 — Milwaukee
Nazareth, Head East and Sammy Hagar March 19 — Madison
The Tubes — March 11 — Milwaukee
Art Garfunkel — March 31 — Milwaukee

SATI conference held Monday

About 200 people attended the "Creativity in the Hospitality Industry" conference Monday sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry (SATI). The conference was held in the Home Economics building.

An annual event; the conference was designed to bring students closer to new ideas in the hospitality industry, according to Becky Bell, SATI secretary-elect. Seven guest speakers from various hospitality services discussed new trends and ideas in the industry.

The psychological aspects involved in creativity were also discussed. According to Robert Lansdell of Holiday Inns, Inc., the key to the hospitality industry is understanding people.

"In recent years, Holiday Inns has up graded and up scaled food and beverage outlets into specialty restaurants," said Lansdell. "We target our concepts, or product, at local conditions or characteristics."

According to Lansdell, "it's the crazy ideas that make money now days."

"One advantage of the conference, was the students got to personally meet and talk with the speakers. I think the students were impressed with the conference," said Bell.

Forensic squad places three in semi-finals

This past weekend, seven members of the forensic squad competed at the eleventh annual Land of Lincoln Speech Tournament at Rock Valley College, Rockford, Ill. The results were as follows: Mary Sargeant-semi-finals in expository speaking, Leila Heise-semi-finals in oral interpretation of prose, and Lucy Christen-semi-finals in oral interpretation of poetry and 2nd place in JV finals on expository speaking.

Book Beat

by Mike Bonk

"The Hazards of Being Male"
Herb Goldberg Ph.D.
1977, Signet Books

Before approaching this book, I speculated upon whether or not it would be sexist of me to expound on such a topic. Then I realized to what extend I have become harnessed into the contemporary male role.

There are many topics that relate very definitely to the basic problem of male insecurity yesterday, today, and tomorrow. From the beginning the author strikes out at male-female usury, and the suicidal "success" syndrome that leads to man's self defeat.

It should be pointed out that Goldberg is openly critical of the counter-movement of man's liberation. He states that male libbers are riding piggyback on the female movement. In other words, the increased freedom of women is seen by some men as a process which will make life easier for both sexes.

The movement deprives men of a very instictual competitive pose. This is a cop-out, because it doesn't respond to the true achievement of liberation which is self-englightment.

Men have developed the concept in which they are seen as oppressive guilt ridden chauvenists. In many cases this realization is a direct response to meet demands of wives or girlfriends. The cultural myth that women are more dependent, sincere and vulnerable is reduced through effective argument.

Statistics are used to point out the falacious thinking. Bachelors have a suicide rate four times as high as spinsters. Unattached males are more likely to be in mental institutions than females.

Goldberg theorizes that the reason for the grim correlation is early-life emotional and social conditionings. The male, from his embryonic through his infant stages is completely dependent on a female. When young, the male is culturally guided by his mother or school teachers who are primarily women.

Goldberg at times relates to a hybrid Fuedian viewpoint, not at all unbiased or neutral. However he sets out to convince the reader with case history and interviews. He concludes that women have not deep-rooted dependency on males for psychic nourishment, unlike her counterpart.

Another interesting viewpoint of the author is his estimation of what a male mistakenly looks for in a woman. Most men are looking for a homemaker, an eager sex partner and someone totally loyal and faithful. Unfortunately for most couples, there comes a time when a woman's latent aggression emerges. Surprisingly, many noted female authorities reaffirm the attitude that a woman often becomes hostile toward authority figures. It broadens into an open indictment of the female personna.

Women are also seen as denying their role of mother to their husbands children. Interviews with estranged mothers point out the time-honored belief of motherly love.

At times the author takes a overly-zealous stance and saddles the reader with a controversy too large to argue effectively. Despite his convincingness, there is no need to create a false world of the neurotic male.

Later in the book Goldberg latches onto something a little better suited to expertise. He is perceptive with his views on masculinity and society. He categorizes male feelings into six personality traits. They are all products of a society in which men can seldom develop their emotional expressiveness.

Basically, a schism evolves in a man's personality. He longs for intimacy but is deprived it's true expression due to the complex expectations of his typical lovemate. He becomes a creature unable to communicate his real needs and desires. Other aspects of maleness, such as appreciation of the male body, his sexual tools and the struggle for recognition are explored in depth. Dr. Goldberg's achievement is tarnished by over-exageration of the destructive female influence. When blame is laddled on any certain party, it is certain that a gross simplication exists.

He seems quite accurate when painting the troubled picture of males' often traumatic effort to realize satisfying love. It is sad that the male mind becomes a web of emotion too often paced by the black weaver of the hour glass.

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FASHION FORUM—
Wendy Kolseth, Sheila Sullivan, and Anita LePage model the patriotic look, one of the many fashion trends saluted in a spring fashion show at Thunderbird Mall last Saturday. (David Landsvenk photo)

Dudley Riggs proves no 'dud' Saturday night

by Julie Gessert

As the entertainer said, "Keep your eyes on the stage and enjoy, enjoy, enjoy."

Saturday night Dudley Rigg's Brave New Workshop made the audience enjoy.

The company consisted of five people who were able to put themselves into so many different roles that I'm sure no one left the Mabel Tainter theatre unimpressed.

From the beginning sketch which portrayed a macho man picking up a girl in a bar to the last in which the suicidal anonymous club gave testimonials, the audience was able to identify all the new characters within seconds.

There were no props save a few costumes. The comedy came from the people themselves... and the result was hilarious.

The action came from facial expressions, and voice tone, and they did more than what many actors can do with full costumes and all the props in the world.

The actors didn't use way out humor. There was nothing that was moral, nothing that needed heavy thought. It was all just plain funny. And it worked.

Take the man who worked at a nuclear power plant and decided to bring some pleutoneum home because he wanted to find out more about his job. Or the girl who was a telepath and knew at all times what her date was thinking (at all times). Or the ex-river boat man who decided life was no longer worth living and threw himself into his piranah tank, only to end up with piranah hickies because their teeth had all fallen out from ick, a fish disease.

Nothing way out... but all funny, and all flawlessly performed.

Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop has a threatre on Hennepin Avenue in Minneapolis. If you saw them Saturday night, I know you'll see them again. If you didn't, hurry.

Absenteeism from pg. 3

percent of the excuses given to him by students.

"Years ago I had one girl tell me she wasn't going to be in class because she was going to Madison to have an abortion," said Kajer.

Robert Bernstein, who is a new teacher, thinks that first year teachers usually get the greatest abundance of excuses because students feel they can easily get away with them.

"If all of my students really have all the illnesses they claim to have, half the student body would be deceased," said Bernstein. "Also there are more weddings at this school than anywhere in the world. I had one girl that had to attend a wedding on a Saturday, and wanted to leave school on the preceeding Tuesday."

Bernstein says he believes about half of the excuses he receives.

Dennis Griffiths, a speech teacher, gets a lot of strep throat and voice loss among his students. Because speech is a performance course, attendance is required. For this reason Griffiths believes that the speech department gets more excuses than anyone.

"I had one kid in class that couldn't have had a single living relative left by the end of the quarter," said Griffiths.

Griffiths says that kids are getting more honest now, and are just admitting that they are not prepared for class.

Some of Griffiths all time whopper excuses are: "My sister has gotten involved with drugs and I must go home immediately," and "I am menstruating and I can't give my speech."

Griffiths says that when it comes to excuses, each case must be treated differently.

"The first offense from a student I accept, but when the second offense rolls around, I begin to suspect."

Dr. Zimmerman, chemistry teacher says the one excuse that irritates him the most is the "my ride home is leaving early" excuse. He also says that an honest "I'm not ready" excuse impresses him the most.

Zimmerman says that there are just some people you believe, and there are just some people you don't believe.

"I always accept excuses given to me by students, but I don't always believe them," said Zimmerman.

John Kainski, biology professor, says he gets alot of common cold and flu excuses.

"If a student can attend class on Wednesday, but not on Tuesday because of the flu, I accept the excuse, but I don't believe it," said Kainski.

Occasionally Kainski refers many of his students to the dean of students with their excuses.

"I send some of them to the dean, and some don't go and show up for class," said Kainski.

Five-week workshop on relationships to begin soon

by Kim Polzin

"I hear a lot of people say they know how to be friends with a person of the opposite sex, but that they don't know how to have a relationship," said Archer Heinzen, of the counseling center.

Heinzen and Pinckney Hall will be leading a group called interpersonal relationships to help those persons beginning March 28. The workshop will be a five week series of meetings designed to improve the relationship skills of the participants.

"Our goal is to help people develop communication skills. The skills can be used to help them get in touch with what they're feeling and learn how to communicate that with another person," said Hall.

"It's not a lonely hearts club," said Heinzen. "It's a good way ot meet people while learning how to communicate."

The workshop will consist of five parts.

The first involves self-awareness. Topics to be discussed are physical sensations, wants, values, and feelings.

The second portion is self-disclosure.

"In building relationships we reveal things about ourselves in increasingly deep steps," said Hall. "We have to balance this so one person doesn't get ahead of the other."

Active listening is the third area to be explored. According to Heinzen, this means finding out where the other person is and trying to help them.

The fourth topic is giving and receiving feedback.

"This is a continuation of the listening aspect. We feed that information back to the other person. We tell them what we think they're trying to say, and how we react to that," said Heinzen.

"For most people, the idea of feedback is scary. It usually turns out to be more enlightening than scary."

The last goal of hte workshop, entitled "reaching out with warmth" is to develop a high quality relationship.

"Once we have figured out where both people stand, we can do this," said Hall.

"Ideally the workshop would give participants the tools to initiate relationships in daily life. These could be relationships with roommates, friends, or romantic relationships," said Hall.

Interested persons should apply at the counseling center. Applicants will be screened to be sure the group is appropriate for them, and to be sure they know what they are getting into.

The workshop will be arranged with schedules of the particpants in mind.

Peace Corps from pg. 7

stressed nutrition and child care," said Wilson.

"I would recommend the Peace Corps to everyone; especially when students are still young before they settle down. Living in another country broadens your horizons, experiencing other cultures that contrast our own," said Wilson. "I especially appreciate being an American woman."

Jim Eggert, assistant professor of economics, joined the Peace Corps in 1964. Without even waiting to get his bachelors degree, he followed an influential economics professor into the corps.

"In Kenya, where I was sent, I could utilize my economics background to its fullest especially since Kenya had just received its independence in 1963 and it was ready for change. I guess it was idealism underlying my initial interest in helping underdeveloped countries."

During his year and a half in Kenya, Eggert worked with other settlement planners whose main objective was to redevelop land of high potential, from which resettlement could bring a substantial increase in production.

"There were three general criteria the planners were faced with when selecting settlement areas: agricultural suitability was the main consideration, continuity with existing tribal reserve areas and "historical claims" were the other two," Eggert wrote in a paper evaluating his experiences.

While in Kenya, Eggert lived near the town of Nakuru, working with the Kikuyu Tribe. He and another volunteer shared the hospitality of a Kenyan household. Motorcycles and bicycles were the modes of transportation.

"I really enjoyed living in Kenya. Life there is simple when compared to the American pace. I'd like to retire there," Eggert said. "My most significant experiences were befriending and working with people from another culture."

"Stout's graduates would make terrific Peace Corps volunteers because of their intensive training in technical fields, nutrition, industrial arts, and sciences," he said, "though Stout has never been a great supplier of volunteers because the students here are more career-minded."

Eggert trained for his Kenyan experiences in Milwaukee, where he learned Swahili and gained information on Kenya's culture.

Stout volunteers can contact Ray Bennet, campus recruiter, for applications.

IE teacher shortage unusual dilemma

University officials are faced with an unusual dilemma. In a time of oversupply of teachers in most fields, the university has a critically short supply of industrial education teacher candidates.

Even though Stout has one of the nation's largest industrial education programs, the numbers of teachers it graduates can't keep pace with an apparently growing demand from school systems.

"The need is nationwide, there is no doubt about that," said Robert Dahlke, director of career planning and placement services. He said that this year his office received requests for industrial education teachers from schools in 30 different states. In addition, business and industry are now seeking industrial education majors for non-teaching positions.

"Industry is discovering that they can use industrial education teachers," he said.

James Bensen, an assistant dean in the school of industry and technology, said that many students who read of declining demands for teachers are unaware that there is still a serious shortage in the field of industrial education.

"We see statements about teaching not being a good field, but don't stop to realize that we have here a field that still shows a lot of promise," he said.

Bensen pointed out that students are showing a greater interest in industry, leading to the development of new industrial education programs at the junior high school, high school, and post-secondary levels of education.

"This has been a very attractive thing for youngsters and it has caused enrollment increases in such programs," he said. But he added that new and existing programs are being threatened by a lack of teachers. For example, he pointed out that in Texas this year, 50 laboratories were shut down because adequate professional personnel could not be found to run them.

"The state of Georgia reported 30 openings (in industrial education) at the beginning of the school year and there were no people available so they closed their doors," Bensen said.

Bensen said the need for industrial education teachers is underscored by the number of requests for candidates the university receives. For each student graduated in the industrial education major, there are between three and ten jobs available, depending on the particular year.

"Our placement bureau ends up being in the summer months a referral service because we don't have any graduates left to interview for jobs," he said.

"It's kind of a nice position to be in from a placement situation but it is a difficult one for school district administrators."

Adding to the problem is a tendency by industrial education teachers to be lured by industry after a few years of teaching. Bensen said the combination of a college education, knowledge of technology and professional development makes industrial arts teachers attractive to industry.

"Hence we have a fairly sharp turnover of people leaving education and going into industry," Bensen said.

According to him, the average industrial education teacher stays in teaching for a little over six years, even though starting salaries average about $1,000 a month and can climb to $2,000 a month, with additional education and experience.

"You go to a convention (of industrial education teachers) and it is almost made up of entirely young people," Bensen said.

Both Dahlke and Bensen cited a number of other factors, which will signal a continued growing need for industrial education teachers. They are:

—More college bound students are enrolling in high school industrial education programs; pre-engineering, for example.

—Women are now enrolling in industrial education courses, creating a need for further sections and additional personnel.

—Schools which previously had no industrial education are adding this subject area.

—There is a general realization of the need for what Bensen calls "technological literacy" by students, who need this information to deal with an increasingly complex society.



Guthrie costumes





"Dimensions '78': Living with Design"

By Leslie Archibald

For Emilio Pucci, a line of fashion is not a series of dresses for the wealthy woman, but an image that his clothes portray.

Women in every walk of life can adopt this image.

"Fashion is just a reflection of the way the woman feels. If she feels romantic, she dresses the part," said Pucci.



Emilio Pucci

"Women in management should not feel they are in a dog-eat-dog world. They are there to serve and should dress with authority, but reflect their femininity," he said.

"Women's femininity is the key to the world.

"Fashion trends reflect current politics. This has been illustrated throughout history. When Louis XIV was in power in France, luxury was incorporated in every phase of living. During the sixties, the miniskirt was a statement for women's liberation.

"Fashion for women has changed by their permissibility, gaining equality with men has affected the way they dress and the way they present themselves.

"There's been a trend toward using more natural fibers, as society is slipping into a more artificial existence.

"Natural fibers provide assurance, there's a satisfaction in wearing them. Clothes should be an extension of the person's well being," he said.

Pucci said fashion is a significant means of communication. He spent a lot of time explaining his theory.

"Men and women approach communication very differently. Women utilize their intuition, they rely on facial and body language more than men do.

"Men react competitively, whereas women aren't apt to be as anxious to prove themselves.

"Women's femininity is the key to the world. They use their looks in communication, causing them to care very much more about how they look than men do.



•Text by Leslie Archibald

•Photos by Dick Christiansen and Dave Brown

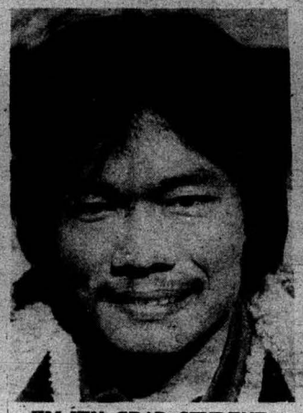
In the shadow of the tower

by Thomas Bodoh

Question: "What are your plans for spring break?"



DAWN RESCH, FRESHMAN: "Go home to look for a job and get away from classes."



JIM JEN, GRAD. STUDENT: "Stay here."



DEBBIE GEHRT, SOPHOMORE: "Go home to Embarrass."



RANDY RUNGE, SENIOR: "Take life a little easy and enjoy it."



JEFF JOHNSON, SENIOR: "Diving in Florida."

Recruitment continues after spring vacation

MONDAY, MARCH 20

Recruiter: Northwest Fabrics; **Major Required:** Fashion Merch, CTD-Bus., Marketing and D.E., Bus. Admin.

Recruiter: Donaldson's Dept.; **Major Required:** Fashion Merch., CTD-Bus., Bus. Admin., Marketing and D.E.

Recruiter: Allis-Chalmers; **Major Required:** I.T. - Plant, Mfg., Elec.

Recruiter: Hoffman House; **Major Required:** H&R, Food Service Admin., Dietetics

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

Recruiter: Morse, Div. of Borg-Warner; **Major Required:** I.T. - Mfg., Plant, Elect., Tech Sales and Service, Mareting and D.E. with Tech Background

Recruiter: Northwest Fabrics; **Major Required:** Fashion Merch., CTD-Bus., Marketing and D.E., Bus. Admin.

Recruiter: Heil Company; **Major Required:** I.T. - Plant Mfg. Eng., Product Develop., Tech Sales and Ser.

Recruiter: Hoffman House; **Major Required:** H&R, Food Service Admin., Dietetics

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Recruiter: Sanna Dairies; **Major Required:** I.T. - Pkg.

Recruiter: Henriccis; **Major Required:** H&R, Food Services Admin., Bus. Admin., Dietetics

Recruiter: Honeywell; **Major Required:** I.T. - Electricity, Mfg. and Plant Eng., Prod. Dev., Tech Comm.

Recruiter: J.C. Penney; **Major Required:** Fashion Merch., CTD-Bus., Bus. Admin., Marketing and D.E.

Recruiter: Powers; **Major Required:** Fashion Merch., CTD-Bus., Bus. Admin., Marketing and D.E.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Recruiter: Host International; **Major Required:** H&R

Recruiter: Henricci's; **Major Required:** I.T. - Safety Background, Safety Majors, Bus. Admin., Marketing and D.E.

Recruiter: Sentry Insurance; **Major Required:** I.T. - Safety Background, Safety Majors, Bus. Admin., Marketing and D.E.

Recruiter: Kearney-Trecker; **Major Required:** I.T. - Electronics or any Tech. major strong in Electricity, exp. or courses, Applied Math (with Electricity)

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Recruiter: Arby's; **Major Required:** H&R, Food Service Admin., Dietetics, Bus. Admin. (Hotel Background)

Recruiter: Profession Food Service; **Major Required:** H&R, Food Service Admin., Dietetics, Bus. Admin. (Hotel Background)

Recruiter: Purdue University; **Major Required:** Food Service Admin., Dietetics, H&R

Recruiter: Oshkosh Truck; **Major Required:** I.T. Must have strong Power courses or Exp. Tech sales and Service I.E. — Auto-Power concentration w-strong Exp.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Recruiter: Radisson; **Major Required:** H&R, Dietetics, Food Service Admin., Bus. Admin. (Hotel Background)

Recruiter: Poppin' Fresh Pies; **Major Required:** H&R, Food Service Admin., Dietetics

Recruiter: Purdue University; **Major Required:** H&R, Food Services Admin., Dietetics, Bus. Admin. (Hotel Background)

Recruiter: A.C. Spark Plugs; **Major Required:** I.T. - Plant and Mfg. Eng. Tech Sales and Serv.

Recruiter: K-Mart Apparel; **Major Required:** Fashion Merch., CTD-Bus., Bus. Admin., Marketing

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

Recruiter: So-Fro Fabrics; **Major Required:** Fashion Merch., CTD-Bus., Bus. Admin., Marketing

Recruiter: University of Iowa; **Major Required:** H&R, Food Service Admin., Dietetics

Recruiter: Dunkin' Donuts; **Major Required:** H&R, Food Service Admin., Dietetics

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Recruiter: University of Iowa (½ day); **Major Required:** H&R, Food Service Admin., Dietetics

Recruiter: Inter-Point; **Major Required:** H&R, Food Service Admin., Dietetics, H&R Food Service Admin., Dietetics

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Recruiter: Craig Schools (Craig, Alaska); **Major Required:** Home Ec. Ed., Ind. Ed.

Recruiter: East Troy Schools; **Major Required:** Ind. Ed.

TAUWF election results posted

The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF) has announced its recent election winners. They are: Janet Polansky, president; Mary Donley, vice president; Sarah Baer, secretary; Donald Dickmann, treasurer; John Williams, state executive committee member; and Richard Miller and Sue Stephenson, representatives to delegate assembly to be held at Stout April 28-29.

Once again - poor attendance for "depression" speaker

by Deb Runnoe

University Forum presented Ruth Randle, a speaker on the Depression, last Thursday evening.

The topic of her speech was the "Great Depression."

Randle tried to give a realistic view of what really happened during the years of the Depression.

"I remember the way they really were," said Randle.

"It was men fighting for a job that would only last two days, because that meant the difference between his family eating or not."

After living through the Depression, Randle would like to offer some advice to the youth of America.

"Do not be afraid to speak your peace for what you expect and are willing to give to your government," she said.

She went on to say it is our duty to vote, Democratic or Republican - it does not matter.

"You must look where our government is going or there will not be any jobs when you graduate," said Randle.

Four students came to the Applied Arts building to hear her speak.

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THE STOUTONIA Sports

On The Bench with Puck

By Paul Robinson

There are many, many variables to consider when trying to compare one campus in the UW-System to another campus. Historically too, Stout's "Special Mission" status has further served to confuse the issue.

Anyway you cut it however, Stout comes up far shorter when stacked up against the rest of the state in the area of physical education, recreation, and athletic space.

The State of Wisconsin has some curious guidelines to determine how much space a campus should have. Up to about 5,000 students, 64,125 square feet is the recommendation, and past that, to about 10,000 enrollment, the idea calls for nine additional feet per student. It gets really complicated when you take into account the additional per student allotment for physical education major and minor students. Stout doesn't have a physical education major, but we do have a minor.

We currently have 56,018 feet of what's called assignable space. That leaves us 8,107 feet short of the 64,000 foot guideline, and that's not counting the extra 1400 some kids (times nine) footage that we're also missing.

When the additional allotments for physical education minors are put in, Stout is nearly 30,000 feet short of space.

Let's now look at some other schools in the system:

Platteville: 4,607 students - 52,662 feet

Eau Claire: 10,344 students - 97,079 feet

Green Bay: 3,642 students - 51,738 feet

Oshkosh: 10,007 students - 175,003 feet

Superior: 2,418 students - 114,000 feet

River Falls: 5,019 students - 77,897 feet

Let's also examine a really generous case; UW-Whitewater with 9,589 students and 115,000 square feet, with an additional 19,000 foot expansion approved. Or, Parkside, a commuter school without a resident student to be found, with 1,300 fewer students and nearly as much space.

Why do we end up so short? Simply because with the very top administration recreation and physical education, space isn't a top priority.

At a future date, (when some figures get pulled together) I'll show why that space aquisition should be a top, (real number 1) priority.



SORRY, MY MISTAKE— Woman's gymnast Pauli Hidani had her hopes for the regional tourney dashed on a ruling last Saturday. (Peter Steffan photo)

Misinterpretation causes confusion for gymnast

Confusion over the interpretation of the conference rules led women's gymnast Pauli Hidani to believe that she had qualified for the midwest regional meet in Ohio.

A call from meet representatives last Saturday changed that, and the ruling from Ohio is that Hidani is not qualified to compete.

"I don't believe that this diminishes at all her other accomplishments this season," said her coach Kay Carter. Hidani tied for first place in the conference in the all-around category with a score of 29.15, and placed second in the floor exercise event with a score of 8.2.

"She was also awarded the 'Most In-

Hidani: page 14

Mintz resignation rumor unfounded

Blue Devil basketball Coach Dwain Mintz denied rumors that he was resigning last Tuesday. Stoutonia's efforts to track down the rumors were futile.

"I've no plans for either resigning or leaving," said Mintz, "Our family has grown-up here and this is home."

Mintz, who is one of the few coaches in the U.S. with over 400 career wins, is also not considering retirement having turned just 50 early in March.

Acknowledging that some jobs have approached him Mintz noted that he has turned down "some pretty good ones."

Blue Devil track season opens

Final results in last Saturday's Blue Devil open track meet saw two meet records toppled in the two mile walk event and the high jump. Eau Claire's Jay Byeus trimmed nearly 30 seconds off the old mark, in the two mile clocking a 14:41.2, and teammate Kevin Baher was behind him equaling the previous record at 15.22.

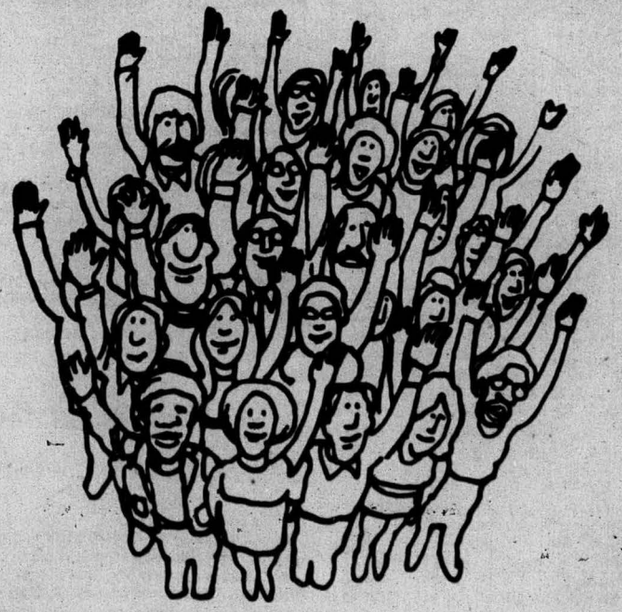
Chriss Iselin then dropped the old high jump record with a leap of 6'7", with Stout's Barry Kellery in second place with a 6'2".

Other Stout competitors tallied first place finishes in the shot put wth Jeff Weis' toss of 47' 11 ½", and Wade Wadell with a time of 1:24.4 in the 600 yard run.

Wadell placed second in the 440 yard also with a 57.8 time. Pole vaulter Jim Lee cleared 13'0" good for second place along with Stout placing second in four lap relay, and the 50 yard high hurdles (Dale Lange, 7.9).

BYE BYE

HAVE A GREAT BREAK



The Stoutonia Staff



The gymnastics team finished in the runner up position in the NAIA national championships held last week at Fort Hays, Kansas. Members of the squad are: front row, from left: Bill Romsteadt, Alpena, Mich.; Brian Rother, Anoka; Jeff Thielke, Menomonee Falls; John Rauth, North Port, N.Y.; Scott Larkin, Anoka; Scott Young, Anoka.
Second row, from left: Coach John Zuerlein; Mark Fries, Blaine; Paul Walter, Racine; Ben Way, Anoka; Bernard Oliver, Racine; Mike Livieri, Superior; Kim Olson, Manitowoc; Assistant Coach Larry Evensen.
Third Row, from left: Dean Preston, Richfield; Lonnine Kuhl, Rice Lake; Mike Collins, Hinkley, Minn.; Mike Olson, Rosevill, Minn.

Fourth Antrim wins IM hockey

Led by Curt Bjorlin's five goal performance fourth Antrim captured the 1978 Intramural hockey crown last Thursday night in overtime, 5-4 over the defending champs, the Big Dogs.

They were trailing in the game until Bjorlin tallied the tying fourth goal, on an assist from Joe Smith, late in the contest. Three minutes into the overtime, Bjorlin scored again to ice the game and the Championship.

Plagued by penalties, the Big Dogs gave up two power play goals to the fourth Antrim gang, and another goal on a fluke play when a Big Dog defenseman's stick broke in making an attempted pass. The errant puck ended up on Bjorlin's stick for his third goal.

"We couldn't believe it when they tied it up," remarked Big Dog captain John Hovelsrud, of the tightly played game.

Both teams advanced to the championship game with identical 2-1 scores in the semi-finals. The Big Dogs defeated second Wigen, and fourth Antrim downed Slip Mahoney on Wednesday night.

Mid-east league championship meet final goal for Blue Devil gymnasts

The gymnastics squad, fresh from a second place finish in the NAIA national meet, will close out its season Friday and Saturday at the mideast league championship meet at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

"We hope to score 195 points in that meet to close out the season," said head Coach John Zuerlein.

"It would give us a tremendous start on next season to finish in the 190's."

The Blue Devils scored 191.95 in finishing second to UW-Oshkosh in the nationals. The score was a Blue Devil record.

Oshkosh won the nationals with a 202.80. Eastern Montana was third, 185.20; Fort Hays, fourth, with 180.35; Eastern Washington, fifth, with 179.60' David Lipscomb, sixth, with 178.35; UW-La Crosse, seventh, with 173.10; UW-Platteville, eighth, with 147.10; Bemidji State, ninth, with 28.20.

"We weren't healthy when we went to the nationals but our finish was just great," said Zuerlein.

Although the Blue Devils failed to come up with a national champion in any of the events, it was the school's highest team finish. Last year the team finished fourth, but had two national champions; Scott Young in the pommel horse and Mike Livieri on the high bars.

This year Young was hindered by the flu and finished sixth in the pommel horse. Livieri, hindered by a shoulder injury this year, finished second in the high bar.

Other finishers were Mike Collins, a junior, Fridley Minn., sixth in the still rings. Brian Rother, sophomore, Anoka, Minn., third in the parallel bars. Ben Way, sophomore, Anoka, Minn., eighth in floor exercise. Mark Fries, freshman, Blaine, Minn., third in the pommel horse.

Livieri finished eighth in all-around besides his second place performance in the high bar and seventh place in vaulting.

Leading the way for the Blue Devils in the all-around category was Paul Walter, a senior from Racine, whose 46 point total was a school record. He also took a fourth in high bar competition.

The senior of all-around was Casey Edwards of UW-Oshkosh.

Baseball team heads south for spring training

The annual Southern Swing marks the opening of the baseball season for Terry Petrie's 1978 team. The squad departs Menomonie tomorrow, March 10, for an ambitious 14 game schedule in just ten days.

"We're dependent upon getting this early start by going south because of the late winter," said Coach Petrie. The northern portion of the season begins April 5 with a non-conference double-header in St. Paul versus St. Thomas College. April 8 Stout hosts another non-conference for St. Mary's College in the home opener at Nelson Field, at 1:00 p.m.

Conference play begins April 10 against the Indians of La Crosse in a home double-header.

Petrie is assisted by former Blue Devil catcher and all-conference player Sidney Nozaki, who was last season's Most Valuable Player, and batter leader with a .329 average.

Also gone from this year's team is relief pitcher Tom Dorsey and all-conference third baseman Jeff abbott. Bill Tarrant, starting pitcher and Don Gust the starting left fielder will not be returning this season either.

Petrie is pinning the season's hopes and leadership on captains Brian Yost, a junior right handed pitcher from Green Bay, outfielder Oliver Gaston who batted .299 last season, and junior outfielder Bill Butler of Black Earth who batted at a .326 clip.

Top season prospects according to Petrie include outfielders Juan Alicea and Bill Dec, pitchers Bob Jorgensen and Don Seichter, and Duane Johnson of Crystal, Minn. at third base.

Returning lettermen this year include Jim Ball, Doug Femal, Don Gustafson, Tom Keppley, Steve Nveik, John Needham, and Tom Harmeyer.

Basketball season comes to a close

by Jay Grosskopf

The last basketball cheers have finished echoing through Johnson fieldhouse, the last slap, slap, slap, of a basketball hitting the hardwood, has been heard and swish of a ball going through the net is gone. Yet, one can tell by listening to the fieldhouse that basketball is over for another year.

It's been a season that saw the stuff, the four corner stall, and a lot of good basketball games.

Our hustlin' Blue Devils didn't fare very well this season. A lot of hardships struck the team, but all in all, a 9-15 record isn't a very good indicator of the many good things that were gained from the season.

At halftime of the last game, awards were presented to members of the team. Graduating senior Jeff Cleveland from Arlington Hts., Ill. was announced the most valuable player. Cleveland also received awards for captain and rebounding. He lead the Blue Devils with 171 total rebounds

Basketball: page 14

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True False
☐ ☐ (1.) One out of five American workers belongs to a labor union.
☐ ☐ (2.) Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.
☐ ☐ (3.) U.S. coal reserves are the world's largest.
☐ ☐ (4.) Inflation reduces the standard of living of people on relatively fixed incomes.

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ANSWERS: 1.T 2.F 3.T 4.T

The American Economic System.
We should all learn more about it.

A public service message of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council & U.S. Department of Commerce

Basketball from pg. 13

for an average of 7.1 per game. In addition to rebounding, he had a team high of 87 assists and also drew a total of 75 personal fouls.

Best defensive player and highest field goal percentage went to junior guard Bruce Mueller. Bruce finished the shooting 53 percent from the field. He hit 77 of 145 from the floor.

Sophomore Mike Snyder led the team in free throw shooting for the second straight season. Mike hit 23 of 25 gifters for a 92 percent. This was down from his 100 percent last year.

The only other senior of this year's squad was Terry Tucker. He received the sportmanship award and the hustler award for displaying the best overall attitude and hustle in games and practice.

The varsity basketball team finished the year with 1632 points, with an average of 68 per game, while giving up 1678 points, an average of 70 per game. The team shot an outstanding 45 percent from the floor and 70 percent from the line.

The team will lose only two players, and this means a lot of experience will return next year.

Stout's five and 11 record was good for eighth place in the conference. UW-Oshkosh won the title outright with Eau Claire and Superior ending up tied for second place. La Crosse finished third in the conference.

This year's conference was probably one of the toughest ever, and it really showed through in the end as with only three games left, four different teams could have finished in first place.

Hidani from pg. 12

spirational' and the 'Most Valuable' honors by her teammates, and we're awaiting the all-conference announcement," said Carter.

Carter did not express regrets that Hidani may be out of competition next year. "Her family is in Hawaii, and she has applied to the University of Hawaii where she would study for a year before returning to Stout. It's hard to predict what effect it would have not to compete for a year," said Carter.

The problem with Hidani's qualifica for the regional tourney resulted fro confusion between the classificati specialist and all-around competitor.

Hidani, who was an all-around e missed the qualification mark of 30.0 .85, however her second place finish i floor exercise portion of the all-around above the 8.0 standard by .20.

"The ruling is that a gymnast in around can not use a portion of the e that qualifies above the standard for specialty," explained Carter.

The rules also hold that only the firs finishers in the event are qualifiers ev more scores are above the minim among the finalists.



CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

Help Wanted

International Opportunities Action-Peace Corps. See Ray Z. Bennick Peace Corps. Coordinator Gradute College. Room 123 a.m. or 132 p.m., x-2343 a.m. - x-1322 p.m.

MEN — WOMEN Jobs on ships! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information SEAFAX, Dept. L-12 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Need extra money? Do you want to learn principles of success that really work? Want to meet positive people with dreams? There will be a meeting of World Wide Diamond Association on Sat., March 11 at 3 p.m. Place: 300 18th Ave. (behind tennis courts) for more info. call 235-9300 and ask for Diane or Ed.

Personal

Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah, who believe that He is God's messenger for this age. For more information, write "Baha'i Faith, Box 83, Menomonie or call 235-9255, 235-7551 or 235-0972.

By the righteousness of Him Whose power causeth the seed to germinate and Who breatheth the spirit of life into all things, were I to be assured that in the day of His manifestation thou will deny Him, I would hesitatingly disown thee and repudiate the faith...If, on the other hand I be told that a christian who beareth no allegiance to My Faith, will believe in Him, the same will I regard as the apple of Mine eye."

Baha'u'llah

"The source of all learning is the knowledge of God, exalted be His Glory, and this cannot be attained, save through the knowledge of His Divine Manifestation."

Baha'u'llah

Hop In, Fill your Easter Basket at the Niche. There will be a Ukrainian Easter Egg Demonstration on March 21 at 1:30. The Niche is in the Home Ec. building, Room 311, open Mon.-Thurs., 10 to 8 p.m. Hop in soon!!!

UFO Lectures, Slides, Film Discussion. Write: R.M. Spanbauer Box 633 Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901 or call 414-231-8473.

Gay Hotline: Discreet information on gay issues available by calling 235-4259, 5-7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays this semester.

"Get Hooked on a feeling" at Niche 2. Rug Hooking techniques will be demonstrated on Thursday March 23 at 3:00. Refreshemtns will be served. Niche 2 HE 317 Mon.-Thurs. 10:00-8:00.

The Alpha Sigs wish all Stout students a great quarter finals week and hope that everyone enjoys Spring Break to the max.

We of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority are proud to announce of our new chapter which recently began in Buffalo, New York. We would also like to congratulate our new 1978 officers: Bonnie Ziegler, Julie Schroeder, Nikki Schuppe, and Lori Rupp.

To the GHETTO KIDS: Thanx a bunch for sharing what you had with a poor wayfaring stranger and making my time with you a very enjoyable experience. God Bless you all. D.

For a touch of Italy Come to Corner III for your dining pleasure. specials include Italian spaghetti with meatballs and Fried Fillet of Fish. Friday March 10, 11:30-12:30. Stop in for a good meal before you take off for Spring break!

ANNOUNCEMENT! The Today Student has changed its distributing date to Monday! Don't forget to pick yours up!

Housing

Two girls needed for summer subleasing. Brand new two bedroom apartments. Five blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call x-2156 for Vicki, Pat, Deb or Sue.

Two bedroom apartment available for summer and next year. Heat included in rent. Located right next door to Fleming Hall. Call Pete Chisholm at 235-9551 anytime after 6 p.m. Must see to appreciate.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Modern, completely furnished apartment 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, washer and dryer, air conditioned, off street parking. Ten minute walk to campus. 4 girls preferred. RENT NEGOTIABLE! Contact: Mary Ann x-2336 or Patty x-2347.

Two girls wanted to sublease one bedroom apartment for summer. Next to Harvey Hall. Furnished, carpeted. Rent $75-month, heat and hot water included. x-1445 ask for Sherree or Laura.

Meetings

"FOR TOMORROW WE SHALL DIET!" You are invited to attend a Community Education Program on Weight Control on March 22 and 29 at Memorial Hospital. Cafeteria from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. This is a FREE program open to the Stout Community and area residents. (Sponsored by: Food and Nutrition Graduate Students)

SAM — SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT. The General Store Manager from Co-op Shopping Center will speak on Public Relations and Personnel Problems in Retailing on Tuesday, March 21 at 6:30 in the Renaissance Room.

The Student chapter of S.P.H.E. is having a meeting on Tues., March 21 (after spring break) in 115 AA at 6:30 p.m. Jerry Coomer will speak on Motivation Techniques.

For Sale

The STOUT Brothers Inc. introduce MONOTONY! Pre-sales will begin at 12 noon March 22. The price will be $9.95 with a $5.00 deposit required on all orders. Monotony is the game of Life at Stout.

For Sale 1973 Plymouth Station Wagon. Luggage rack, air cruise, snow tires, rear speaker, and trailer hitch. Good car to take your friends to Florida in during Spring Break. $950.00 call 235-7167 after 5 p.m.

Must sell 6 month old Pioneer cassette player F.M. stereo, eject, rewind, F.F. local-distance, mute on, loud on, balance, bass, treble, tune, excellent condition. $190 new, asking $95. Call Ann x-2266.

Classified Ads Policy

Classified advertisements will be accepted on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from 12 to 2 p.m.

The rates: Students .01 cents per word-.25 minimum. Non-students $1.00 per 25 words-$1.00 minimum. Payment in advance by cash or check.

Orders received by mail must be received and paid by Tuesday, prior to the issue. Orders may be called in by phone, but payments must be made by Tuesday before 2 p.m.

Persons wishing to place a classified ad can write out their ad on a classified ad form, but it must be approved by the classified advertisement salesman.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.



See you soon . . .

The Stoutonia Office
Will Be Closed On
Friday, March 10

Would you help this kid?

When the dam broke at Buffalo Creek, West Virginia, a lot of people weren't as lucky as this little guy.

Jamie and the rest of the Mosley family made it up the hill just in the nick of time. Seconds later, a wall of water swept all their earthly possessions away.

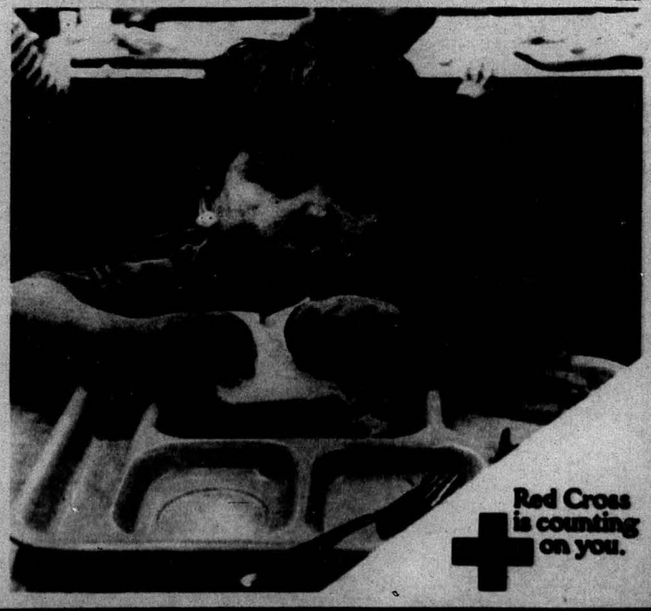
Here you see Jamie in the Red Cross shelter, thinking it all over.

One look at that face, and we're awfully glad we were there to help.

Every year, you know, Red Cross touches the lives of millions upon millions of Americans. Rich. Poor. Average. Black. White. Christian and Jew. With support. With comfort. With a helping hand when they need it.

So when you open your heart, with your time or your money, you can be certain it's in the right place.

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THERE WILL BE A LUNCH STOP (BRING MONEY)!

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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, March 23, 1978 Vol. 67 — No. 27



Have a Happy Easter - (David Brown Photo)



WIN CONTEST—
Jack Wild of Presto Company presented a check $1,500 to Charles and Doreen Ptaschinski, the inventors of the "Cook-in Can." The presentation was in conjunction with the product design contest sponsored by the University and Stout University Foundation. The first place award was presented to the Ptaschinskis at a dinner Wednesday night at the Commons. (Pete Steffan photo)

THE STOUTONIA

Page One

Thursday, March 23, 1978

Student selected by Pucci to model in Italy shows

by Kim Polzin

Camille (Kim) Osinski, first semester freshman from Bay Village, Ohio, is currently billed as Emilo Pucci's latest "discovery." She modeled in his fashion show during the day long "Dimensions 78" program March 8, and was offered a chance to model for him in Florence, Italy.

"I talked to Sara Cox about the fashion merchandising program. She just struck me as a strong woman, and I felt she was an objective person. She told me she could use me, but I didn't know what for. I found out later," she said.

Cox, an apparel, textiles, and design instructor, had selected her to model in the fashion show.

"That Tuesday night I talked to his (Pucci's) model. She was talking very positively, almost like she knew something I didn't" said Osinski.

"I was always told if you think you've got a chance, open your mouth. So I talked to Pucci about working for him. He is a very nice man, warm and friendly."

After the fashion show, Pucci told Osinski he would be very happy to have her."

"I have to contact him, which I am in the process of doing," she said. "I assume I'll hear from him soon afterward."

Osinski is still unsure what her duties would be.

"I think I would be modeling, but maybe I could work in his boutique," she said.

An 18-year-old fashion merchandising major, Osinski worked as a part-time model in Cleveland. She attended Barbizon modeling school for six months after graduating from high school a semester early.

"I had always kept up with magazines and things of that sort, and had been told that I had modeling potential," she said. "I hadn't planned to pursue it this early, maybe in a couple of years."

She ventured no guess about how much she might earn.

"I usually made $35 for hairdressing shows. I was there for maybe an hour," she said. "I would expect he would pay for my travel and lodging."

Looking forward to traveling to Europe, Osinski wants to visit her family homeland.

"My mother is from Sicily and speaks fluent Italian. I grew up hearing it," she said. "Mother is very excited about this opportunity."

Perhaps her European looks are the reason for her discovery.

"I don't feel I have that American look," she said. "Someone like Pucci has more interest in me than an American designer would."

Residence Hall Society to select new members

Application forms for the UW-Stout Residence Hall Honorary Society will become available Friday, March 24, in the Housing Office. The Society is a select group of students whose contributions to resident hall life are recognized by this campus, and by a national organization that Stout is affiliated with.

"Membership in the Society is restricted to about one-tenth of one percent of those students who live on-campus," said Honorary member E. Burt Fisher, III. There are eight vacancies to be filled.

Applications will be due in the Housing Office located in the basement of North Hall, March 31. Selection of new members will be made on April 9, and the announcement will be made April 17 at the Inter-Residence Hall Committee (IRHC) Dinner.

$5,000 awarded to students in recent product design contest

Prizes totaling nearly $5,000 were awarded Wednesday evening to participants in the product design contest. Sponsored by the university and the Stout University Foundation, Inc., the contest was made possible by a grant from Presto Foundation.

A Colfax couple majoring in art, Charles and Doreen Ptaschinski, received prizes totaling $1,500 capturing first place in an entry titled "Cook-In-Can" and also receiving a merit prizes for a solar rotisserie. Ron Ferg, a senior from Manawa majoring in art, received a total of $1,000 in prizes for his entry, a sandwich saving device. A two-man team took third place for their design of a refrigerator serving tray. Scott Heathcote, Minneapolis, and Jeff Eystad, Chippewa Falls, both seniors majoring in art, received $750.

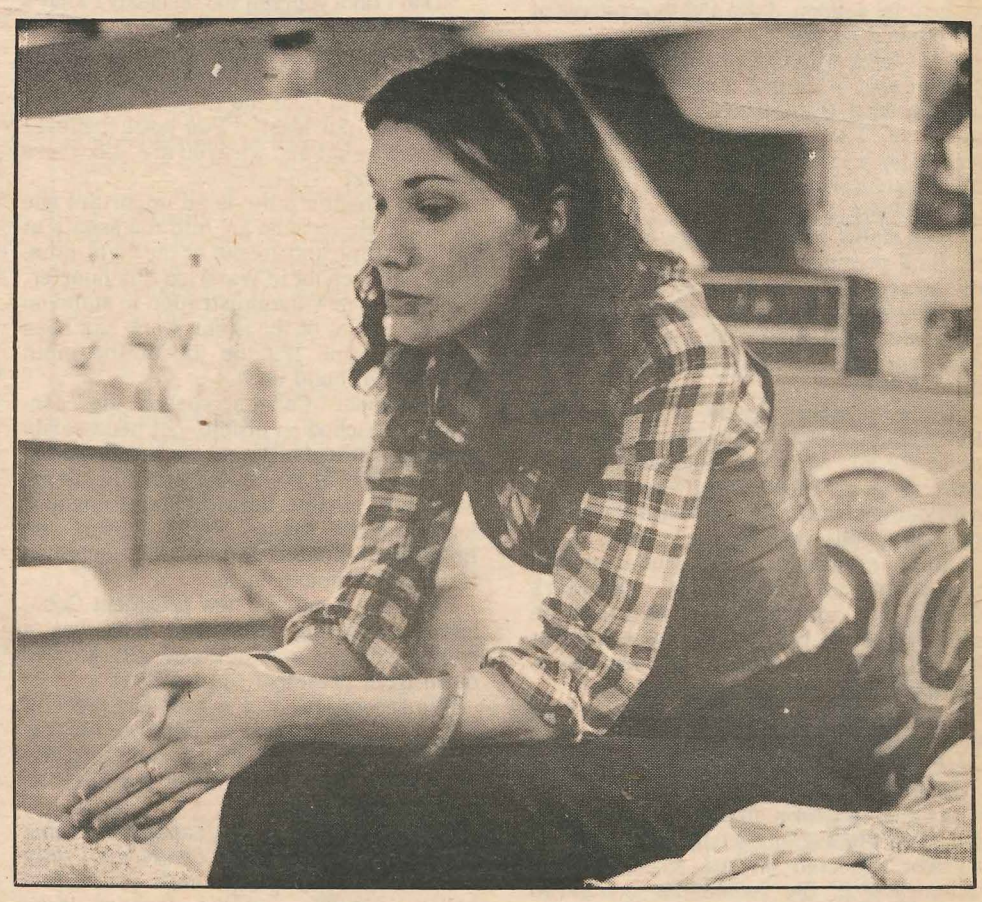
Entrants in the contest were asked to develop new concepts, improvements and innovations on small food treatment appliances. Entries were judged on originality, usefulness and usability.

Winners were announced at a banquet held at the Commons. Chancellor Swanson said that the contest represents a part of Stout's involvement in product design and development.

"Our concentration in product development in the school of industry and technology and our concentration in design art are on-going programs," said Swanson. "We're discussing the possibility of a curriculum more closely related to inventing as a process."

Other merit winners who received $250 prizes are: John Parkhurst, Galesville; Charles Christopherson, Spring Valley; Tara Sweeney, Shakopee, Minnesota; Bruce Martin, Appleton; Kirk Denis, Wisconsin Rapids; Brian Ruffert, Milwaukee; and Dave Plummer, Stanley.

Honorable mention winners receiving $50 awards include: Jon Kirschhoffer, Wausau; Mike Murphy, Menomonie; Janet Danek, Crystal Lake, Illinois; and Linda Capra, Foxboro.



Camille (Kim) Osinski

THE STOUTONIA

Opinions

Thursday, March 9, 1978 Stoutonia — 1

EDITORIAL: Step to a better student government

David Conn was sworn in as student senate president March 21. During his campaign, he promised to unite the student body and make the student senate more accessable to the students.

In order to do this, he must put together a concrete plan. So far he has not.

A year ago the same promises were made on the Eau Claire campus. The candidates won on that platform, but were unable to make it work.

They tried several avenues. They visited the residence halls to answer questions, but none were asked. They enforced office hours for the senators, but not one took advantage of them.

As was commented in the Feb. 2 issue of the **Stoutonia**, some of the blame must rest with the students.

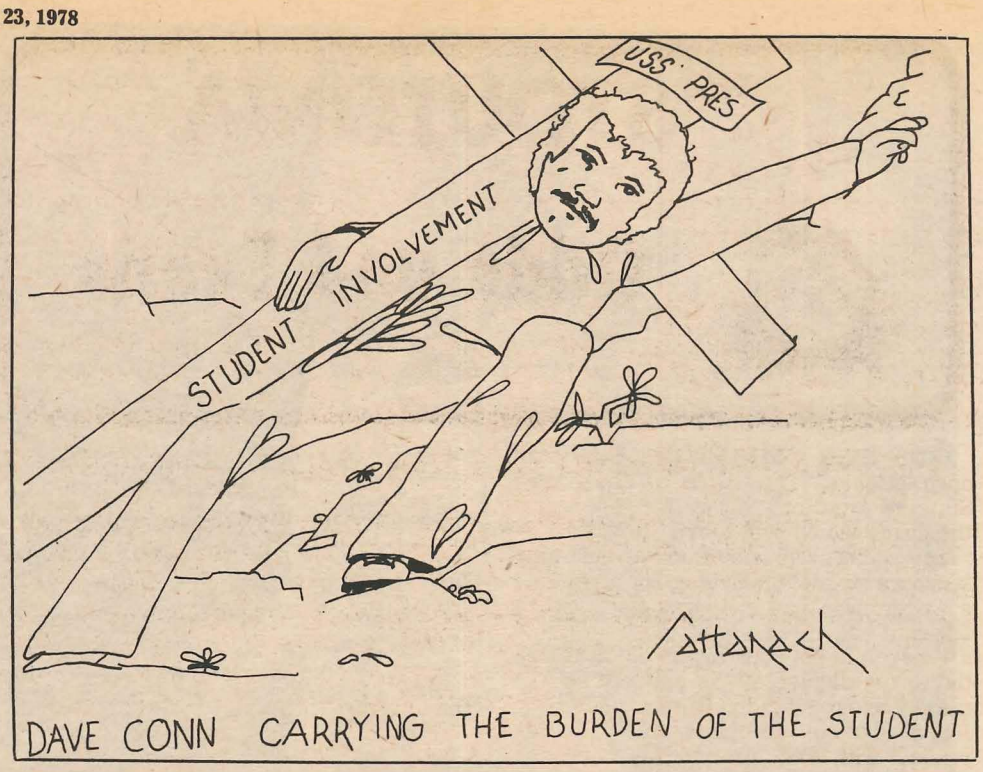
If we want to do a better job at student government, student have to get involved. How can this be done?

First, stop into the student senate office (in the basement of the Student Center) and just say hi. This is not very hard to do, and doesn't take long.

Next, if you have a gripe or some praise, go back to the senate office and tell Conn, or a senator, about it. Once you have met him it won't be hard (see the value of saying hi first?)

After that, let him know what came of the problem. If it was solved, tell him how. If not, tell him that - he may have a reason.

If even half of the student body stops just to say hi, the student senate will be very busy. But at the same time, student government will have been improved.



DAVE CONN CARRYING THE BURDEN OF THE STUDENT

Eighth Congress says goodbye to a good year

An analysis
by Connie Dulac

"It's people that make the senate what it is, it's people, people, people..." said Scott Cabot in his fairwell speech Tuesday night at the final session of the eighth congress of the student senate.

After being with the senate for over three years, Cabot is leaving. There will scarcely be a day when the new congress won't feel a sense of his presence. He gave his leadership and accumulated wisdom to the senate and it will be in their best interest to use it wisely.

When Cabot approached the podium for his final president's report, he re-situated the microphone as he has done every Tuesday night for the past year. He asked everyone to get comfortable and settle in, then proceeded to address the senate for the last time.

A mighty mouse puzzle, a Starsky and Hutch pistol, and Elvis Presley bubble gum cards are only a few in a long list of awards given away by Cabot. Dean Wood received a toy dump truck to help him shovel his way through faculty meetings.

Cabot mentioned numerous people throughout his presentation. Of Mark Oehlke, his administrative assistant he said, "He's fiercly loyal! He has never put himself before the senate, and has never put the senate before the university."

Reminicing was a large part of the evening, and it seemed appropriate. Names were recalled going back to 1975, and many memories were jarred. Cabot has worked with 130 people throughout his years on the senate, a number not easily matched.

Cabot reflected on the strengths and weaknesses of the senate. He compared them to a hand grenade with a bulldozer pulling on the pin. Through the stress, growth resulted in a stronger senate.

There were five main thoughts Cabot wanted to leave with the senate. The first one dealt with trust.

"You've got to trust people! You may get burned, but more often than not, the results will be positive," he said.

"Keep everything in perspective."

"Don't take yourself too seriously! That's really critical."

"I believe that in order to hate someone, they've gotta hate you back, and I'm too busy living to take the time to hate!"

Last but not least, "You gotta believe! Believe in what and who you are and where you're going."

The element of time is an important one to Cabot. He feels he got into the senate at the right time and got out at the right time. Cabot is teaching in Waterloo this quarter, leaving the new administration to stand on it's own. A lot of the groun work has been laid down and it's the job of the ninth congress to build on it.

Throughout Cabot's speech he continually touched on people, not necessarily accomplishments. He gave a great deal of credit to Kevin Wilde and Jim Buchanan, who were both instrumental in forming new facets of the senate. Wilde formed the Board for Academic Affairs, and Buchanan formed the tenant union.

For Dave Conn, the new president Cabot had two parting gifts. The first was a hotdog cooker, a traditional gift handed down from president to president.

The second gift was a precious piece of advice. He told Conn to imagine he was holding a small box, which contained the presidency. On the outside of the box was written this warning:

Caution: Contents are capable of being flammable. However, contents may evaporate without proper care. It may feel hollow at times, but the package looks impressive to the apathetic and naive. Glory isn't all it's cracked up to be!



Boyle

Who is Boyle? Well up to now I've been trying to write columns in this **Stoutonia**. In these columns I've attempted to present some abstract ideas that leap off into tangent ideas. I've been reading the newspapers for a long time and I think I can take a normal journalistic view of the world and give it to my readers.

I'd like to choose topics that concern us as students. We are all confronted by problems that hit us with extreme seriousness. So here we are in this ball game together. Some of us are hit hardest by our friends; be it girlfriend, boyfriend, or fagfriend. Don't get me wrong, I'm not against the fags, I'm merely distinguishing between gay and glad so I use the word fag. Anyway I knew this one fag that wanted to "you know what" all the time with the boys. But the boys didn't like him too much because he was a "you know who." So you know what I did, boy I steered clear of this cat. Man you know what my ma says, "Don't give your address out to bad company." So I thought she was right and I stayed away from all of them dudes. I still don't know what she really meant by it, but she meant it when she said it.

To prove to you all that I'm not one-sided or even biased - on any issue just read on. The Boy Scouts of America who are united regardless of race, color, or creed have no place for the poor unwanted fags. Two members from Mankato, Minn. have admitted they were gay and have been expelled from the organization. The boys appeared to the Director of the Boy Scouts of America in Brunswick, New Jersey but their expulsion was upheld at the national level. One of the boys commented, "What can happen here (Mankato) can happen anywhere." The boy seemed unhappy and certainly not glad about the decision on gays.

In related scoffs with the news, radiation is oozing out from nuclear plants and causing cancer of the pancreas and cancer of the bone marrow. At the University of Pittsburg Dr. T. Mancuso says that radiation levels are at least ten times what they should be in the U.S. today. In nuclear submarines there's a 38 percent chance among workers that they will contract the vile disease of cancer. The Navy workers are furnished with no warning of this sort of danger. And to just stop a moment in regards to Menomonie, the Tyrone nuclear plant is scheduled to be built in this region soon. NSP wants to build it and a good share of the power would go to the Twin Cities. But a lot of the radiation will still be available for us. Protests are being planned as many people are against it. I'll keep you further informed as this situation is sure to grow into a larger conflict.

Well this has been news, from North, East West, and South - Good day, I hope you all wake up for tomorrow.

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THE STOUTONIA



Odds and Evens

(ZNS) EVEL KNIEVEL has stated in an open letter to "The citizens of the United States of America" that he does not regret the crime which sent him to prison.

The motorcycle daredevil is currently serving a six-month jail term for assaulting a writer, who had criticized him, with a baseball bat.

Knievel, in his open letter, charges that the writer slandered him, and that he was merely exercising his rights under the Declaration of Independence when he replied with the use of the Louisville slugger.

Knievel said, "When your God-given rights are being violated or oppressed, you have the obligation to revolt. I revolted by hitting a man with a baseball bat. I'm not sorry for it."

(ZNS) RESEARCHERS IN LONDON have begun tests on a male birth control pill.

Thirty male volunteers at the king's college hospital will take the contraceptives for the next 30 months to see if they are effective and to determine if there are any ill side-effects.

Previous male pills that lowered sperm counts in volunteers also produced such undesirable side effects as complete negation of their sex drives and turning their eyeballs bright red in color.

(ZNS) A NATIONWIDE CONTEST for seventh to twelfth graders has found that most teenagers believe that the detective and police shows on television are "dumb."

A Chicago-based organization called "Prime Time School Television" says that hundreds of junior and senior high school students from across the U.S. entered a recent essay contest to criticize violence on T.V. in 400 words or less.

The shows receiving the harshest words from the teens included "Charlie's Angels," "Baretta" and "Kojak."

A 15-year-old described "Charlie's Angels" this way: "The show was intended as a detective show, but has often come across as nothing less than a watered-down porno flick meant to please the senses rather than feed the mind, in which scantily-clad, innocent-looking women invariably risk or use their bodies to solve incurably stereotypic crimes."

And one entry from a 17-year-old Florida student asked: "What kind of fools do script writers take us for?"

(ZNS) RESEARCHERS at the University of Illinois Medical Center report they have uncovered a mysterious connection between the times when ulcers bleed the most and the full moon.

Pharmacology professor Doctor Ralph Morris says - in his words - "Those old Lon Chaney movies about the werewolves and the full moons may have some validity."

Dr. Morris says a long-term study of 38 persons treated for ulcers acted up and bled the most during the winter months, and particularly when the moon was full.

The doctor says that dietary changes in the wintertime, as well as being couped up, might explain why winter is harder on the stomach. But why the full moon has any effect is a complete mystery.

(ZNS) AUSTRALIAN SCIENTISTS are attempting to prove or disprove the popular belief that those furry Koala bears are stoned all the time.

Stephan Cook, a researcher at the University of New South Wales, has been feeding a group of captured Koalas a carefully-regulated diet of various kinds of Eucalptus leaves to determine if the animals actually get drunk on Eucalyptus oil.

It is widely believe in Australia that the bears, who consume large quantities of the leaves everyday, live in a steady state of intoxication induced by the oil. The koalas are noted for the long hours they sleep each day and for the fact that they stagger around rather clumsily when on the ground.

(ZNS) IF YOU REALLY want to be a safe driver, then you should probably paint your car a two-tone green and yellow.

This is the word from the Minnesota department of safety which says that a Germany study has determined which are the safest car colors - the ones which can be seen most easily by other drivers.

The study concluded that the easiest colors to see are light shades - such as white and yellow - while darker tones have low visability. The researchers found that white, however, can blend into background colors, such as snow banks or even glare. The best color, they say, is a green-yellow combination. It may be ugly, but it's less likely to be hit.

(ZNS) IF YOU HAVE A GUILT complex, the cure is in the bag - literally - according to New Jersey artist Jack Goldenberg.

Goldenberg says he has devised a simple disposable guilt bag which could eventually put psychiatrists out of business.

Instructions on the ordinary-looking brown paper bag tell the user to "place bag securely over your mouth. Take a deep breath and blow guilt out. Dispose of bag immediately."

About 2500 of the guilt-collecting bags have been sold for $2.50 each since they went on the market just before Christmas.

(ZNS) A LEADING BRITISH photographic expert has charged that a key photograph in the President Kennedy assassination case is an out-and-out-fake.

Detective superintendent Malcolm Thompson says he has thoroughly studied the well-known picture which apparently shows Lee Harvey Oswald standing in his back yard, holding what appears to be the mannlichercarcana rifle which was reportedly used to kill President Kennedy.

Thompson, who for 25 years ran the Police Forensic Science Laboratory in London, says he conducted his tests on the photo at the request of the British Broadcasting Company - the B.B.C. He says - in his words, "There is no possibility it is genuine. Having examined the photograph for a considerable time, I find it has been retouched."

That Oswald photo, and a similar picture, were reportedly found by the Dallas Police at Oswald's home immediately after the assassination. Police say that Oswald was shown the photos shortly before he was killed by Jack Ruby, and that Oswald insisted the pictures were fakes.

The photo with Oswald and the rifle was later published on the cover of **LIFE** magazine, along with an article alleging it was persuasive evidence that he was the lone assassin.

Detective superintendent Thompson told the B.B.C. in London that Oswald's head seemed to have been placed on another body through what he termed a "Inter-negative process." Thompson added that the apparent doctoring was done just above the chin. He said the chin in the photo was not Oswald's and that the angles of shadows in the picture was wrong.

---

by Casey Jones

If small things bother you, does that not indicate something of your size?



Roeming

Yes, I know I say that a lot, but it's such an easy thing to do and it's such a nice natural high. For example, have you ever really looked at that word? Enjoy.

The second part reads "joy." Now think about joy - pure, unadulterated joy. Joy that makes you want to laugh and sing.

The first part of the word is "en," as in encode. So "enjoy" means to put joy into a situation. And as a free-standing sentence, "Enjoy," it means putting joy into every situation.

In parts one and two of this series I brought up some things which seem to require a lot of one's time. So much that it may seem that there's no time to "Enjoy." O' contrar, there is no time not to enjoy.

Certainly there are things going on in the world that deserve our attention and our efforts to bring about change, but there is nothing that deserves our worry. Worry accomplishes nothing. It is a worthless commodity.

I often tell people that I don't take anything seriously, and in a lot of ways that's true. I refuse to spend valuable time in futile worry that could be spent in enjoying.

To me, the three most important things in the world are:

1) The inside of my own head,
2) The inside of someone elses head,
3) The relationship between the two.

It should be everyone's goal to develop those, and in that order.

Obviously the best situation (psychologically, socially, morally) exists when all three are present simultaneously, but our first goal should be to truly get to know (and love) ourselves. Then we can go on to find out about someone else, and if things go well, to develop a relationship. And relationships should be free of the useless and petty distinctions of race, class, religion, and sex.

Any human being should be able to love any other human being and anything that will serve to bring two human beings together is a commendable act. If we all went out and tried to develop as many relationships as possible we'd be well on the way toward eliminating war.

It bothers me that all the "supposed" Christians on this campus (and elsewhere) keep tormenting us with, "Are you saved?" and "Do you know Jesus?" Any study of communication techniques, psychological theory, or societal attitudes will tell you that that will get you nowhere.

If you really want to reach out and touch a person's life and tell him how great it is to be a Christian, you have to get to know them - really talk to (not at) them and find out who this person is.

So instead of handing out tracts and asking, "Are you saved?" sit down and say, "Hi, I'm a person, tell me why you think you're pretty nifty."

I also have no patience with prestige. As far as I am concerned prestige is a form of sadism that we inflict on other people. If a person cannot achieve the self-respect and self-esteem he requires from simply being who he is, he doesn't deserve any for owning a shitload of things that benefit neither him nor society.

When Allen Ginsberg was on campus one of his songs included the lyrics:

"....nobody wants the earth to celebrate
a world of conscious mercy,
a world we could create,
if we all sat down
and decided not to be great."

What does greatness really get you? Ulcers, migrains, a higher divorce rate and a higher suicide rate. Great doesn't sound so great to me.

We probably will have to do without a lot of things in the near future, but as long as we have people it really doesn't matter. We don't need stereos if we have people who can make music. We don't need television if we have people who can entertain. And we don't need counselors and psychiatrists if we have people who love us who can tell what's really on our minds. People really are the ultimate high and it would be nice if more people realized that.

So before you think about moving into a new city and finding an apartment befitting your new station as a manager only until you find yourself a wife (Computo-Dating strikes again) when you can move to the suburbs so the children will be near the schools and get four toasters for wedding presents and keep them all just in case friends drop in and buy toaster pastries and Hamburger Helper and Pringles in the tube and get a microwave oven because there's just no time to make dinner and get charge cards for all the stores at the mall and spend more than you make every month and forget that your wife is a person ("Honey, I'm home, what's for supper") and worry about work and worry about inlaws and worry about bills and worry about impotence and DIE.....of a heart attack at 40.

Think instead about moving into a new city and getting a broken down old house and fixing it up so it really represents you. Find some people ("College students are always cool") to move in and share your home and your life. Find out who they are and where they're headed. Walk down to the river and look at the stars shining off the water. See what you can do for your roommates - no, call them family - without calculating what they can do for you first. Get a puppy at the humane shelter. Make a weekend project out of making solar colectors for the house. Invite the boss over for some natural food with the family. "No, not the wife and kids, J.B." Bring birthday treats to the office. Have a party in the backyard and invite the whole neighborhood, "Someone told me neighbors used to actually talk to one another." If you find someone to love, invite them to be part of your family. If it must end, bid them goodbye and thank you.

Doesn't that sound like a better life than the one the great god, media is pushing? It uses up less natural resources, fills more than human needs, and builds more truly beautiful people.

The people at the **Stoutonia** have been asking me to get back to normal (or in my case, abnormal). So if anyone out there would like to discuss any of this in more detail (Dennis Lombard, Ross Wood, or anyone else), I'd love the opportunity. I'm in the book (call after 10:00 p.m.)

Ciao!



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Group sports - another alternative to shape-up

by Jan Ebert
Third in a series of getting in shape for spring

To some people who think a diet is too much work and individual exercise too boring they can still get in shape for spring by trying group sports. This term encompasses many activities that benefit the mind as well as the body, and many are available here.

When participating with a group of people in any activity it becomes as fun as the people make it. Cooperation between participants develop and socializing takes place. Another side affect includes the exercise each person experiences. All these mental, physical, and social benefits can happen by getting involved in some intramural activity this spring.

John Meyer, intramural director, explained how intramural sports fit into the athletic picture. He explained that at one end of the cintinuim are the organized athletics for those talented and skilled in the sport. These teams compete against other schools and for the pro. The other end is open recreation where no tournament or organization is available, the individual does what he wants when he wants. But between these two lie the intramural program which allows anyone to participate in some organized sport. This quarter it's softball.

Men, women, and coed teams can participate allowing the individual to play on two teams, as long as one is coed and the other men or women, which ever applies.

Entry forms are available at the fieldhouse at the equipment checkout desk. They must be returned by March 29, with games starting April 3, weather permitting. This presents an excellent chance to get outdoors and enjoy spring as well as a break from studying.

If softball is not a favorite, organize your own volleyball game. Equipment can be checked out between nine a.m. and midnight at the fieldhouse.

Spring has settled around us and presents many ways to get in shape for summer.

Diversification displayed in student "heroes" survey

A non-scientific survey on heroes was recently conducted among students on campus.

Two questions were asked of the people surveyed:

(1) Who do you admire most?

(2) Who would you like most to be like?

Results showed that men, overwhelmingly chose men as their heroes (99 percent).

Women chose men and women almost equally as someone to admire. 53 percent of the women polled selected women.

Women admired family members and friends first (33 percent), then those in the helping professions (20 percent), followed by those in the entertainment field (18 percent). There was a scattering among the other categories: religious leaders (5 percent), political leaders (3 percent), etc.

There was no significant cluster of heroes among the men. Family and friends lead with 9 percent, entertainers 8 percent, professional writers, artists, and scientists 6 percent, political figures 6 percent, sports figures 4 percent, and helping professions 3 percent.

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JUDGING TAKES PLACE 1ST WEEK IN APRIL

New senate president discloses plans and goals

by Kim Polzin

David Conn, a 19 year old sophomore from Milwaukee, was sworn in as student senate president March 21.

A young member of the senate, he first served on the educational committee.

"I was not really impressed with the educational committee. It didn't really seem to be going places, but it was a step," he said.

"Then once I got in I wanted to get out. After that point I went to legislative affairs. I guess it's like a disease. Once you've got it, you can't get out."



Dave Conn

Conn's major goal for the senate is to get senators to do their jobs and strain out the exteranious things.

"Anybody can come into it and say I'd like to see this done for the frats, or I'd like to see this done for the jocks. I'd like to see people in the organization get their jobs done as efficiently as possible and then the issues can take care of themselves," he said.

He plans to hold a planning conference in two weeks. The senators will review the eighth congress and set objectives for the ninth congress. They will work to build group cohesiveness, and develop the basic skills necessary for better job performance. This will include workshops on parlimentary procedure and university hierarchy.

"I also want to try to bring student government back down to the average student's level. This would not necessarily mean doing anything differently procedure-wise, but I would try to get out and encourage more people to get involved," he said.

Conn plans to get them involved as ex-officio members of committees, and as members of university committees.

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E-Day to expose many energy dimensions

by Jan Ebert

"In cooking a hamburger in a microwave oven you can save 93 percent of the energy that you would use cooking it on a regular electric oven." This statistic is one of many that students will be exposed to March 30 in their regular classes. The reason for this - energy day.

Energy day is an original idea, and Stout will be the first campus to recognize it. The purpose of E-day is to help the campus become more aware of energy and how it fits in todays society.

All students will be exposed to many different dimensions of energy. Every teacher has been asked to relate energy to their area of study for that day. Students should expect a little different spectrum in their area of study for that day.

The ideas of energy day developed partly because of America's need to educate its citizens to its importance and place in society. To be more aware of energy's worth, even for a day, can help this need.

In addition to classroom discussions on energy, many other activities will be taking place. The recreation center will feature candlelight bowling all day. In the student center, banners will publicize the day and honor the purpose by dimming the lights and eliminating piped in music for a day.

Other departments have initiated the idea in relation to their department. For example, the placement office asks students that come for interviews what their company does related to the energy issue.

Speakers will present their feelings on different topics related to energy in the East and West Ballroom the entire day. A schedule of them is as follows:

9:30 Dr. Thomas Bligh (U of M) "Earth-Sheltered Space"
10:45 Richard Aspenson (3M) "Energy Conservation in Business and Industry"
Darryl Thayer "Solar Energy: Design and Evaluation."

1:30 Dr. Thomas Bligh and Dennis Jacobs "Wind Energy Systems".

2:45 Richard Aspenson and Jim Bacon (Westcap) "Retrofitting for Energy Savings"

4:00 Dennis Jacobs and Darryl Thayer "Solar Energy: Design and Evaluation"
7:00 Jim Bacon
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Student Union

Florida - not only place students spend break

by Julie Gessert

Some people might think that we people who didn't go to Florida sat around doing nothing over our spring break. I have found quite the contrary. While some people did use the break to relax into total inertia, some students used the week to be very productive.

1. "I took my dog for a lot of walks." This person also claimed that he watched 'Star Trek' every day and slept a lot. He looked forward to coming back to Stout.

2. "I stayed in bed with the Russian flu." Well, I stayed in bed with Robert Redford myself, but who's keeping track.

3. "I went to Utah on the Symphonics trip and, let me tell you, it's really the pits coming back here." The 70 students who went on the trip enjoyed skiing, shopping, and singing. Florida, it seems, does not have it all.

4. "I went to Carbondale and visited my sister." Carbondale???

5. "I stayed home and finished two projects and three papaers." Well, there always has to be a party pooper in the lot.

6. "My best friend came home on leave and I just got drunk and more drunk." The guy who told me this was from Menomonie, so I guess it fits.

7. "I went to Milwaukee on St. Patrick's day and had one green beer."

8. "My family got a front quarter of beef and I helped wrap meat."

9. "I set a date to get married to my girlfriend." Ah yes, spring brings with it warm summer nights, outdoor movies, and romance. . . . .

10. "I went to Oshkosh and it was really wild. One guy got stabbed and at two, in the morning, everyone was sweeping cups out of the street."

Sit around and do nothing over the Spring Break? Not ambitious Stout Students.

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TAUWF provides important link for teachers

by Marianne Opfer

"You can think of TAUWF (Teaching Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty) as doing the thing that the faculty senate doesn't do," said Janet Polansky, newly-elected TAUWF president. "TAUWF is the link between teachers, the Board of Regents, and the legislature."

Polansky is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and of Tulane University in New Orleans. She has taught English and women's studies for five years, and was elected TAUWF president March 6 by Stout's 250-member chapter.

"TAUWF is a state-wide organization for teachers," Polansky said. "It relates to education, not administrative processes. It is the sole representative of teachers with the Board of Regents and legislature."

Committees on legislation, salary and fringe benefits, academic policy, and membership work on problems relevant to Wisconsin education. Members take an active part in the organization, according to Polansky.

"We rely on input from our members," Polansky said. "Our basic mode is to work, with department representatives and keep in close contact with our members."

"Membership has grown in recent years," Polansky said, "particularly among younger teachers who are not so well taken care of by the existing system."

Legislative lobbying and letter-writing are important parts of the work of TAUWF's committee on legislation.

"One piece of legislation that we're fighting quite hard is the revision of Wisconsin Statute 5," Polansky said. "The revision would allow education programs to be cut for reasons other than financial emergency."

"Such a change would leave students high and dry, should a program suddenly be discontinued, it could result in a layoff of tenured faculty, and might tend to lower admission standards and inflate grades," Polansky said.

"In order to reduce a program, we think that there should be proof of a major financial emergency."

Another piece of legislation that concerns TAUWF is enabling legislation on collective bargaining. If passed, the bill would allow teachers on individual campuses to vote on whether or not to collectively bargain on issues concerning wages, working conditions, and hours.

"I see that students and teachers have essentially that same interests, when viewing class sizes and facilities," Polansky said. "The issue of collective bargaining is being complicated, because of the controversy on how students are to be presented during bargaining."

"The central administration is not supporting the work-study programs for students or the salaries of teachers and faculty. If the bill is passed, we could decide whether or not to bargain collectively."

In addition to working with legislation, TAUWF deals with individual grievances, instructional policy, and the use of academic staff.

"The faculty senate represents only faculty," Polansky said. "Stout has more academic staff than any other school in the UW-System. Academic staff doesn't have the job security or academic freedom of faculty. TAUWF represents both faculty and academic staff."

"Education is a day-to-day process between teachers and students," Polansky said. "I don't think it should be messed up by us and the central administration."



Janet Polansky

Forensic member wins championship

Lucy Christen won the Wisconsin Collegiate Forensics State Championship for the second year in a row in expository speaking. She competed against the top competitors from the state.

The tournament was held March 10 in Stevens Point.

Christen also captured 1st place honors at the Twin Cities Forensics League tournament held March 14.

Donna Daniels was also a finalist in expository speaking at the state tournament.

Stout's next tournament will be the Minnesota Community College championships for 1st and 2nd year competitors.

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Michael A. Jiracek
DEVELOPER
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Computer breakdown common complaint of students

by Jon Bedsted

"We average about one call a day to fix computer terminals," said Gordon Jones, coordinator of academic computer operations. According to many reports, students encounter numerous problems with the computer system. The 17 computer terminals on campus are used by nearly all academic departments for instruction and research.

"In fact, only one call a week is for actual breakage of the machines," Jones said. He emphasized that it's people that make most of the mistakes. "Students get involved in unending loops of a program and can't log off.

"We do an awful lot of running around campus correcting students' mistakes."

In terms of actual physical breakage, Jones said that the trouble is with the older teletype terminals.

"They have a history of breaking down," Jones said. "They weren t designed for the use we give them.

According to Jones, one of the big problems with the computer system is that it doesn't have enough capacity.

"We need more terminals, more speed and more capability," Jones said. "We need a new computer system."

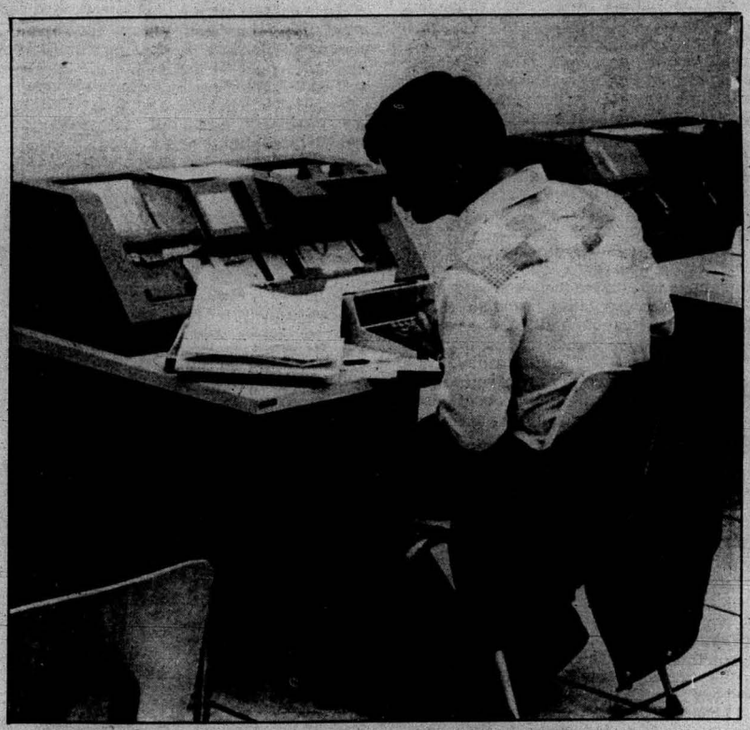
When the terminals break down, student repairmen service them.

"We have some students who have the experience — it works out well," said Jones.

"When the computer itself breaks down, we try to get it going by kicking it in the rear. If that doesn't work, we may call a repairman from Minneapolis."

In answer to some of the problems, Jones said the four-year-old computer system is destined to be replaced this summer. According to Jones, the present system has a market value of about $22,000, and a new system will be purchased for about seven times as much.

"Because of rapid technological growth, the new computer may soon be obsolete also," claimed Jones.



BREAKDOWNS PLAGUE STUDENTS— Rob Noll is operating a keypunch which is part of the rapidly deteriorating computer system at Stout. (Mike Sheahen photo)

Student consumer action team being developed

Consumer board being set up - it all depends on the students

The Consumer Economics class, under the supervision of Fred Waddell, is developing a Student Consumer Action Team (SCAT). It will be a student-operated organization to aid both students and faculty in improving consumer affairs.

The primary purpose of SCAT is to aid the Stout community and local merchants in resolving consumer disputes. This would involve referral information and advising solutions to consumer complaints. The second purpose is of a preventive nature, education of students in consumer matters. This would include guest speakers, distribution of literature, and research, including surveys and questionnaires, where the results will be available for interested students and faculty.

At this point, SCAT is in the early phases of development. In the near future SCAT will be circulating a survey throughout campus. The surveys will be available in the union March 30, and will also be distributed through the dorms. Completion of the survey would be greatly appreciated by the Consumer Economics class. The only way the need for this organization will become evident is through an adequate number of returned surveys.



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PARAMOUNT STUDIOS

Marketing seminar to be held soon

A seminar titled "International Marketing for Wisconsin Business Firms" will be offered March 30 and 31.

The seminar is sponsored by the office of continuing education, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Commerce and third district congressman, Alvin Baldus. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m., March 30, in room 208 of the Home Economics building. At 3 p.m. that day, Henry Krebs, Wisconsin State Demographer, will give an overview of population trends and their relation to domestic markets in a talk titled "Area, Regional and World Demographics; Implications for Wisconsin Business."

At 5:30 p.m., a dinner featuring specially prepared international cuisine will be served by hotel and restaurant management students in Corner III restaurant. Following the dinner, David H. Swanson, administrator, Division of Business Development Services, Madison, will speak on "Wisconsin Exports: Everyone Benefits."

Registration March 31 takes place at 9 a.m. in the Commons Glass Lounge. From 9:45 to 10:30 a.m., Peter Haesler, international specialist for The Master Lock Co., Milwaukee, will tell "An Exportation Success Story."

Russell Leitch, director, U.S. Department of Commerce, Milwaukee, will speak at 10:30 a.m. on "Finding Your Markets; Reaching Your Customers."

"Delivering Your Product Overseas" is the subject of a talk at 11:15 a.m. by Gerald L. Huckbody, vice-president, Ray C. Fisher Co., Minneapolis and Milwaukee. From 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., John Stanger, assistant vice-president, Marine National Band, Milwaukee, will discuss "Obtaining Prompt Payment on Your International Sales." A multi-national buffet luncheon takes place at 12:30 p.m., followed by a talk entitled "Overseas Licensing and Joint Ventures" by Ronald R. Mazik, international specialist, The Trane Co., La Crosse.

Culminating the workshop at 2 p.m. will be a personal consultation period in which bankers, freight forwarders, and U.S. Department of Commerce staff will be available for discussion.

Baldus will be on hand to open both Thursday's and Friday's session. In addition, he will be hosted by the Ambassador's Club of Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce at a reception from 4:30 to 5:30, March 30.

Cost of both days is $35 per registrant and includes all meals and coffee breaks. Participants may also choose to attend one of the two days at a cost of $25. Enrollment and advance notification is required from persons planning to attend.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Jennifer Cochrane, program specialist, office of continuing education, 232-1333.

Graduation fees due now

The Business Office is now collecting the $10 graduation fee for May graduates. Fees paid prior to April 10 will not be issued a service charge.

Auto lab does repairs and tune-ups

Students who have cars needing repairs or tune ups may call the auto lab between 4 and 5:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, ext. 1278. Besides overall tune-ups, the lab can handle emission exhaust system repairs, and electrical and fuel system repairs.

Certain jobs, such as engine overhaul, automatic transmission repair, chassis lubrication, oil changes, and body work will not be accepted.

The cost will be a minimum shop fee plus parts.

According to Joe Rinck, auto service management instructor, the prices will be much cheaper than in a garage.

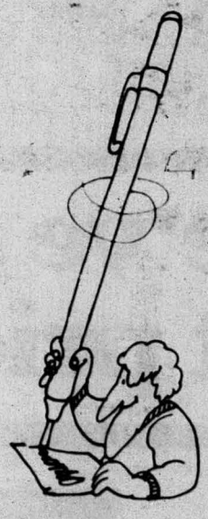
Rental resources announces sale

Rental Resource Service (formerly Textbook Services) has announced their fourth quarter discount sale for undergraduate students. It will be held March 27 through March 31, from 8:30 a.m. through 4 p.m. This is the only time when the rented resource materials (books, pamphlets, microfiche), checked out for spring classes may be purchased. If you want to purchase the resources please bring them with you during the sale. Other resource materials which we have in stock may be purchased at a discount during the sale. All sales are final.

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Applications available in the Stoutonia Office from March 9 to 31. Applications due April 3, editorial elections April 4 at the meeting 6:30 in the office. Job descriptions will be dittoed on the application forms.

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Contest promotes technology for benefit of society

by Kay Schwartau

The statewide Technology for Society "Theme of the Year" contest will be held April 1 in room 118 of the Science and Technology Building. This year's theme is "Energy Problems - A Technological Solution."

The contest is sponsored annually by the Wisconsin Industrial Education Association for students in grades 6 through 12. Projects can be done as a team effort or individually.

According to James Collier, energy and transportation professor, an idea originating with Chancellor Robert Swanson was developed into the competition.

The purpose of the contest is to get secondary industrial education students involved with relevant, contemporary problems facing society. It encourages students to use technology for the benefit of society.

"The competition looks at technology in a positive fashion. Many things relevent to society can be achieved through technology," said Collier, a member of the contest's operating committee.

Commenting on last year's contest Collier said, "All entries allowed students to become highly motivated and did show high awareness of energy problems. Exceptional thought went into the projects."

An entry from last year's competition, a model cross-section of a house showing heat loss through various insulations, is presently being displayed outside the Science Wing.

Student projects do not have to be totally new concepts or inventions. They can include such activities as research and duplication of previous experiments or building active energy producers such as wind generators and solar collectors.

The student projects are evaluated by three judges from the areas of education, industry and technical interest in alternative energy sources.

All student participants will be given certificates of merit. Plaques will be awarded to the first three places. A $300 scholarship will be awarded to the overall winner.

In the Shadow of the Tower..

by Tom Bodoh

Question: How does the campus parking problem affect you?



Pete Chisholm, industrial technology, junior.

"The new library will cause bigger parking problems that should be solved before the library is built.



Craig Kalley, industrial technology, senior.

"You have to park far away from classes and the lots are in poor condition."



Dave Reidt, business administration, sophomore.

"I've been late for class a couple of times."



Jill Behnke, home economics education, graduate student.

"It's fine as long as you get here before 9 a.m., after that you can't get a spot."



Mike Schwartz, manufacturing, freshman.

"If you're going to pay for a sticker, you should get something out of it."

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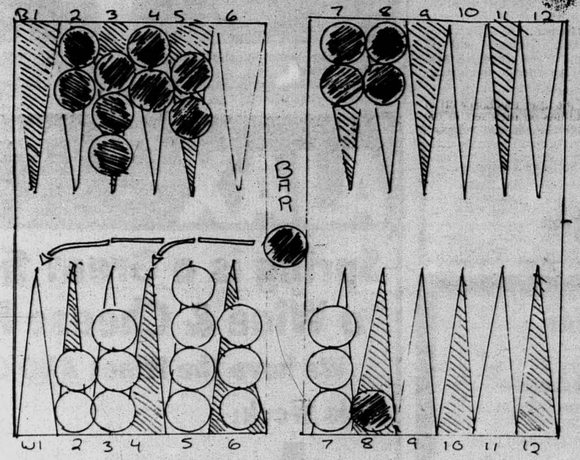
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Ancient Egyptian game finds new popularity



The set-up for the game.



Black stone on the bar just after being "hit".
In this case, the black player MUST get either a 1 or a 4 thrown on either of the die.

by Jean Mulharsen

While playing checkers on a checkerboard, did you ever flip it over and wonder what the funny design on the other side of the board was? Well, now that the squares on your checkerboard may be all worn out, you can make use of the other side of the board, and play a little backgammon.

Backgammon is the latest craze in games, since an earlier craze for the game occurred just before World War I. It is being played more and more by people all over the world.

"I've always wanted to play backgammon, and received a board this Christmas," said Jeff Ripley, a sophomore majoring in industrial education. "It was always on the back of checkerboards, and it's just as easy as checkers."

"I play the game just for fun, and I also have a bet going with someone else to see who wins the most games," said Curt Bjorlin an industrial education sophomore. "It's pretty easy to catch on to."

"It's a big fad on our floor right now", said Ripley, "My gackgammon board is out every night."

Backgammon is one of the oldest and most ancient of all games, and may date back as early as 3000 B.C., where it was most popular in Egypt, Greece, and Rome. It was probably derived from the even earlier game of Parcheesi, in which movements of pieces on a board are governed by the throw of a dice.

The game itself is not difficult to learn but learning the various strategies and moves requires a great amount of practice, and thinking.

The elements of chance and skill are nicely balanced in the play of backgammon, so that each is essential to victory in the game.

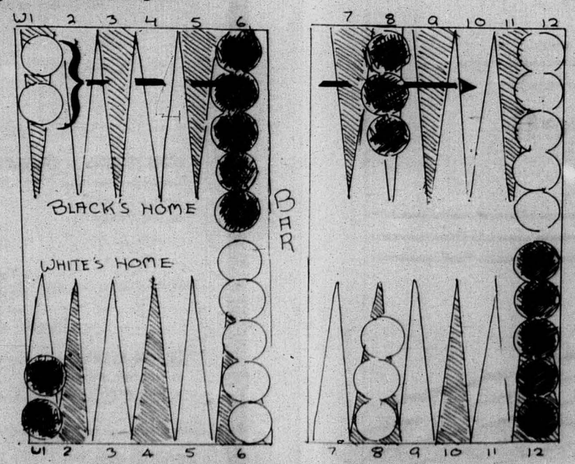
While there are the general rules and strategies to playing backgammon, different people play different ways, depending on the way in which they were taught to play. Other variations of backgammon are: Partnership backgammon, Chouette, Dutch backgammon, Turkish backgammon, Greek backgammon, Gioul, Acey Deucey, European Acey Deucey, Russian backgammon, Tabardbackgammon, and Snake.

Requirements

Requirements for playing the game are: 1. Two players 2. A rectangular backgammon board which is divided into 2 halves by a verticle bar. One half is called the 'inner' or 'home' table, the other half is called the 'outer' table. Twelve alternately colored triangles called points, project from each side of the board toward the center. The players sit on opposite sides of the board. 3. A pair of dice, or 2 pair of dice, one for each player. 4. Pieces. Each player has 15 checker-like pieces (often called men or stones) of contrasting colors, usually black and white. The object of the game, is for each player to move his 15 men toward his own inner table (or around the board to the opposite inner table), and then bear the stones off the board. White moves clockwise, black moves counterclockwise. (See diagram 1.)

At the start of the game, each player throws one die and the player throwing the highest number goes first. He then moves his man the total numer of points indicated by his own and his opponents dice. Thereafter the turn of play alternates and each player thows both die.

Once a man has advanced all 15 of his stones or men to his own inner table, he may start "bearing off", which is the moving of men off the board. The first player to remove all his men off the board wins. A man may bear off any point whose number shows on either die. Example: If white throws 4-3, he may move a man off point 4, and a man off point 3. Instead of bearing off, a player may move his men inside his inner table. A player must try to use all numbers indicated on the dice. If this is not possible he bears off the next highest number. (See diagram 3.)



At the start of the game, the most important strategy is to get your two men out of your opponents home table, to avoid being blocked in.

Moves

Moves are made by the shake of a dice. When one man has been moved the number of points indicated by one die, the other number may be used to either move the same man further or to move another man. When a player throws doubles, it counts double. For example: a 6-6 thrown by the two dice counts as four sixes, equalling 24 points, not 12. the player can then move as many as four stones. A player must attempt to use all numbers indicated on the dice. If none of the numbers thrown are usable, the play passes to his opponent.

A point or space is open to a player when it is not occupied by two or more of it's opponents men. A player may put as many stones as he wants to, on each point, providing they are all his own men. A player who has two or more men on one point, has blocked that point, and his opponents men may not land on it. A man may pass over a point in using the total of both numbers thrown on the dice, providing he can land on an open point, using each die separately.

A single man on a point is a "blot". When a man of the opposite color lands on that point, the blot is a "hit", and is taken off the board and placed on the bar, and must start over again. A man may enter the game again, when a number is thrown that will place the man on an unoccupied point of the opponents home table. All men on the bar must re-entered before any other moves are made.

This is why doubling up of men is an important strategy. A man can only be hit, if it stands single on the board. Also, throwing doubles is good, because you can then move two men at a time and avoid being hit. (See diagram 2.)

Scoring

When scoring, if the loser has borne off at least one man, and has no men left in the winners inner table, he loses a "single" game. If he has not borne off a single man, he loses double or "gammon". If he has a man left in his opponents inner table or on the bar, he loses triple or "backgammon".

While luck plays an important part in backgammon, skill is always present. Accurate knowledge of the odds in the various dice throws that arise during play is something that is quite useful to the backgammon player. Calculating chances of the different combinations of dice throws that can arise is one strategy. For instance, a single 2 can be thrown on the dice 12 different ways. A player that is aware of these different combinations has a defininte advantage over hs opponents when it comes to moving and placing his men.

Strategy

A few important strategies to remember while playing backgammon are:

1. Start the two men on the opponent's table as soon as possible, to prevent their being blocked in. (See diagram 4.)
2. Avoid taking chances.
3. The most important point to secure is your 5 point and secondly your 7 point. These points furnish you with a powerful blockade on your opponents outposts.
4. Don't crowd your men on your points. This limits your positions and places a lot of your men out of play.
5. Never hit your opponent in your home table, unless you are certain you can block that point. The opponents men can easily hit you when re-entering from the bar, and send you back to your opponents home table, to re-travel the board. Your opponent is only set back a few points, after being hit.
6. Do not expose a man to being hit unless the risk means a greater risk for your opponent if he takes advantage of it.
7. Learn to shut out your opponent by closing your home table. He will find it difficult to restart if there are few open points in your home table, and will sit on the bar trying to re-enter while you continue to play.
8. When forced to leave a single man, keep as far away as possible from your opponent's men. Also, when leaving a blot (single man) try to choose a point, that will be likely covered next throw.

The Production Systems class, under the instruction of Terry Squire, is now making Backgammon boards. They will be on sale to any buyer by the end of the quarter, for ther mere price of $8.95.

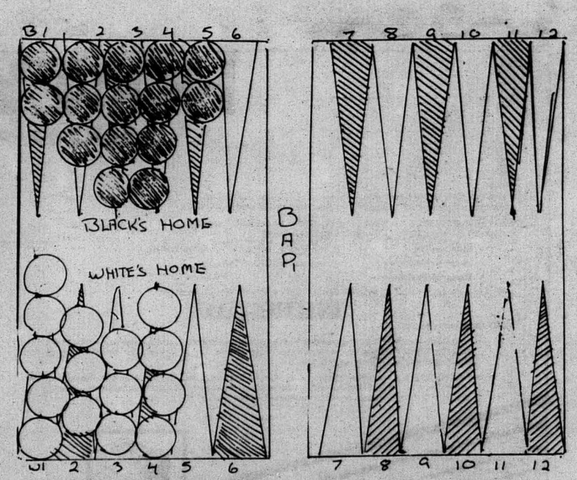
The class has made the production of the boards into an actual company. Each class makes a different thing and sells it. This class is making backgammon boards.

According to Terry Tucker, production manager of the company, and a senior majoring in industrial education, they have even sold shares and stock of the product in the company.

"This is a very high quality backgammon board that we are making, and can be bought for a less expensive price than those sold on the regular market," said Tucker. "Some boards can go up to as much as $125.00 in price.



REAL PROS—
Rod Nowak and Mitch Rossing take an afternoon break with a small backgammon tourney. (Dick Christensen photo)



End of game where all men are in 'home' table, and "bearing off" begins. First player to get all his stones or men off the board wins.

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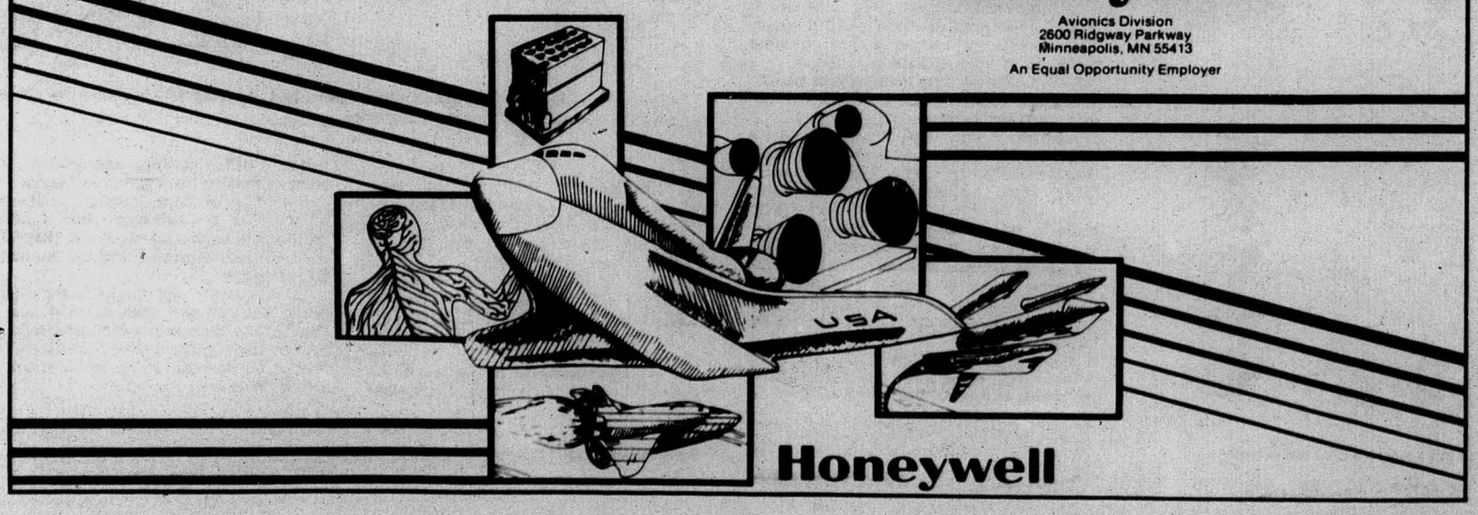
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A wallet containing $1540 was found by Roland Peterson, owner of the Tap. Peterson turned the money over to the authorities.
Ten days later, after returning from Florida, Richard Collins claimed the money he had lost the same day he left.
Shown above are Peterson, Keith Miller, investigator, and the money.
The wallet contained: 51 $20 bills, 3 $50 bills, 1 $100 bill, 24 $10 bills, 5 $5 bills, and 5 $1 bills. (John Schwalbe photo)

Placement meeting set for Aug. and Dec. grads

The following schedule has been determined for the Career Planning and Placement Services registration and information meetings for the December, 1978 graduates and any August graduates who have not yet attended a placement registration meeting.
Date: Monday, April 10, and Tuesday, April 11, 1978
Location: West Central Ballroom
Time: 4 - 5:30
The meetings are primarily for December 1978 graduates. However, if you are a May-August 1978 graduate and have not attended a Placement meeting, please attend one of the above.

Campus recruitment provides opportunities

Tuesday, April 11
Hospitality Motor Inns; H & R, Food Service Admin., Dietetics, Bus. Admin. (Hotel background)
County Seat; Fashion Merch., CTD-Bus., Marketing and D.E. Bus. Admin.
Madison Kipp Corp.; Applied Math with Ind. Mgt. Conc., Electricity, Plant Eng., Mfg. Eng.

Wednesday, April 12
Hospitality Motor Inns (½ day); Summer Job — Sophomores and Juniors interviews only
Metropolitan Public Schools; Ind. Ed., Voc. Ed.
SAGA; H & R, Food Service Admin., Dietetics, Bus. Admin. (Hotel background)

Thursday, April 13
Metropolitan Public Schools; Ind. Ed., Voc. Ed.
SAGA: H & R, Food Service Admin., Dietetics, Bus. Admin. (Hotel background)

Thursday, April 13
Tomah-Veterans Hosp.; Dietitian - Summer job, Registered Cert., Dietitian - full time position or Food Science and Nutrition Voc. Rehab. - With I.E. background or E.E. with Special Fields Certification.

Wednesday, March 22
Recruiter: Honeywell; I.T.
Major Required: Electricity, Mfg. and Plant Eng., Product Development, Tech. Comm.

Wednesday, March 29
Recruiter: Olympia Brewing Co.
Major Required: Ind. Tech. - Electricity, Tech. Sales and Serv., Product Development

Friday, March 31
Recruiter: U.S. Air Force
Major Required: All majors - Seniors only special interest - in Ind. Tech.

Monday, April 3
Recruiter: Manitowoc Public Schools
Major Required: Ind. Arts, Home Ec. Counselor

Tuesday, April 4
Recruiter: Beloit Public Schools
Major Required: School Psych., Special Ed., Home Ec., Ind. Arts
Recruiter: McDonald's
Major Required: H and R, Food Service Admin., Dietetics, Bus. Admin. (Hotel Background)
Recruiter: Swiss Colony
Major Required: Fash. Merch., CTD-Bus., Mdt. ed.

Wednesday, April 5
Recruiter: U.W.-Extension McDonald's
Major Required: Home Ec. - Summer Job Interview H & R, Food Service Admin., Dietetics, Bus. Admin. (Hotel Background)
Recruiter: Milwaukee Public Schools
Major Required: Ind. Ed. - All areas
Recruiter: U.S. Navy
Major Required: Any interested under grad or graduate

Thursday, April 6
Recruiter: U.S. Navy
Major Required: Any interested under grad or graduate
Recruiter: ARA
Major Required: H & R, Food Service Admin., Dietetics, Bus. Admin. (Hotel Background)

Thursday, April 6
Recruiter: U.W.-Extension Milwaukee Public Schools
Major Required: Home Ec. (Full Time Economist) I.E. - all areas

Friday, April 7
Recruiter: Burlington Public Schools
Major Required: Ind. Ed. - Auto-Power

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Day of Music

By Gary M. Rossman

CRIMINAL RECORD
By Rick Wakeman
A & M Records no. SP4660

Rick Wakeman's Criminal Record is his third solo effort since his initial departure from Yes. Rick rejoined Yes last year, but decided to produce his third solo album.

His previous two albums, "The Six Wives of Henry The VIII" and "Journey To The Center of The Earth" were fairly successful, but his popularity has seemed to slip the past few years. Criminal Record is an excellent album and should bring Wakeman's name into the limelight again.

Criminal Record is an instrumental interpretation of impressions on several "Famous" criminals throughout history along with other "related" subjects.

Individual tracks are: "The Statue of Justice," "The Chamber of Horrors," "The Birdman of Alcatraz." "The Breathalyser" and "Judas Iscariot." The "famous" criminals mentioned are, John Christie, Dr. Crippin, Haigh, Burke and Hare plus George Smith, all convicted of previous mass murders (how pleasant...)

The musicians which help Wakeman are: Alan White and Chris Squire of Yes, Frank Ricotti, Bill Oddie and the Ars Laeta Choir of Lausanne, Switzerland.

Wakeman has proven from past experience that he is one of the finest keyboardists in popular music today. He handles the piano as well as the electronic keyboards, with creativity and uniformity as he does with Yes.

Criminal Record is the typical Wakeman sound, sometimes classical, at times humorous and at other times moving and powerful. All of these aspects have been in the Wakeman albums and are also included in this. Many parts sound as of the group Yes as Alan White and Chris Squire accompany Wakeman on much of the album. Since Yes is my favorite group, I have nothing to complain about.

Wakeman's work on the acoustic piano, is probably the creative highlight of this album. The song "Birdman of Alcatraz" is my favorite since the melody is very fine. Combine this melody with Mr. Wakeman and a Baldwin and you have an exceptional song. Combine several exceptional songs and one has an exceptional album.

Criminal Record is one of these exceptional albums. If you enjoyed Wakeman's other albums, you'll like Criminal Record. It's probably Wakeman's finest to date.

What's Happenin'

Friday, March 24:
Foreign Film Society — "Kanchenjugha" AA 210, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 26:
Free Flicks — "The Committee" Harvey Hall Auditorium 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.
Channel 28: "Music of John Williams" 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28:
Channel 28: "A Case of Mental Retardation" 7 p.m. "Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra Simulcast" 8:30 p.m.
Alfresco — General elections

Future Concerts:
Jimmy Buffet—March 29—Milwaukee PAC
Little Feat—March 29—Madison
Art Garfunkel—March 31—Milwaukee PAC
Tom Jones—The Sylvers—April 15—Madison
Renaissance—April 19—Milwaukee PAC

Health Fair features Wellness Inventory test

By Deb Runnoe

A health fair is planned for early spring in the Student Center. The fair is to be conducted on all areas of health, physical as well as mental.

"The key to the health fair is 'Wellness'," said Bill Siedlecki, activities coordinator. "More and more physicians and people are looking at more than just not sick, but in good shape as well."

A tentative plan is to give a Wellness Inventory test at the fair. The test is hooked up to the computer, it tells what kind of shape you're in. It also can tell any future problems caused by habits.

There are high hopes to have Menomonie and Stout groups come and set up booths related to different health areas.

It is hoped that the health fair will become an annual event.

"We'll try it. Even if a few people are affected that go through the fair, it will be worth it," said Siedlecki.

It will be open to the general public free of charge. The student service division is sponsoring the fair.

Those who are helping with the fair are Pinckney Hall, counseling center, Joseph Larkin, associate dean of student services; Patti Connely, Dunn County health nurse; Anne Ramage, acting housing director, Nancy Chase, program specialist for student activities, and Siedlecki.

Film depicts Israeli prophecy

"His Land" a one-hour color feature motion picture which takes you on a journey through space, time, and current events will be shown in the Harvey Hall Auditorium, March 28 & 29 at 2 p.m.

The film depicts Israel as a living testimony of the words of the prophets when they proclaimed that Israel would take her place among the nations of the world.

Admission is free.

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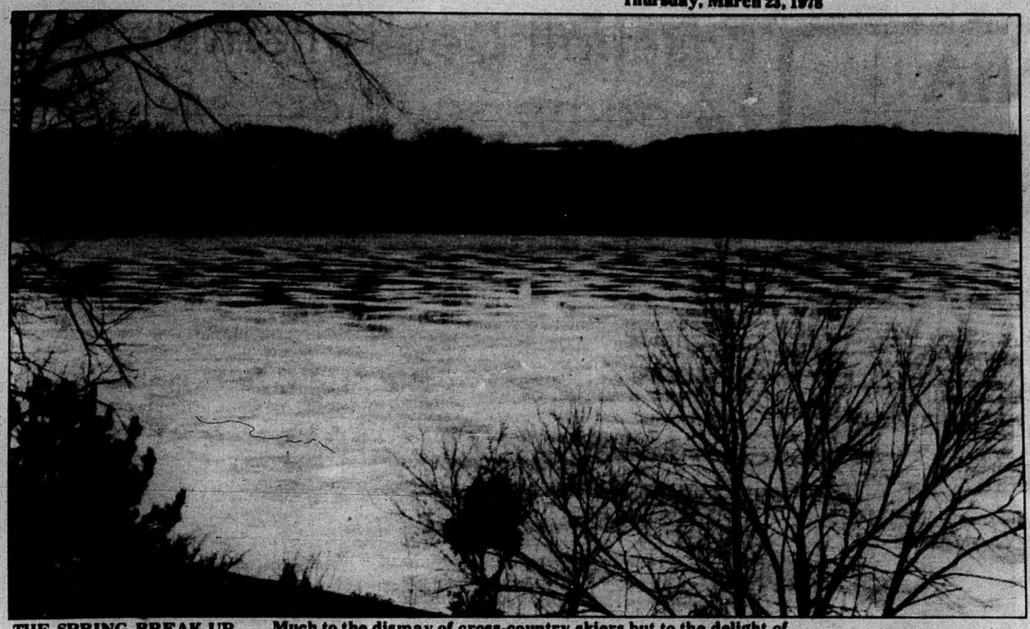
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THE SPRING BREAK-UP Much to the dismay of cross-country skiers but to the delight of spring-minded students the ice of Lake Menomin is disappearing to make way for open water. (Dick Christensen photo)

Food additives meeting held soon

"Food Additives, Vitamines and Drugs; How Safe Are They," is the topic to be discussed by Donald Clausen, Chemistry instructor. Clausen will discuss the dangers in the foods you buy and how to go about purchasing foods which are as safe as possible. If there are particular ingredients you would like Clausen to discuss, you can send a lable from the product in question to him at the chemistry department prior to the meeting.

Clausen has had extensive experience in the food industry and the pharmaceutical industry and is currently involved in research on carcinogens. He will give information on reliable resources for further information on his topic of discussion. All questions are welcome.

Cheese, crackers, apples and coffee will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting, which is co-sponsored by the Environmental Council and the Menomonie Consumers Co-op Advisory Council.

STOUT FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

KANCHENJUGHA

Friday & Saturday (3/24 & 25) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Rm. 321 AA

KANCHENJUGHA is a tale of conflict between the young and old. The father of a rich Bengali family is an authoritarian who feels things were better under the British; his wife is docile and gives in easily to her husband's tyranny; the elder daughter, married off by her father to a man she does not love, has taken a lover; the younger daughter has been promised by her father to a man she does not love. In the course of hours, the father's hold crumbles before his eyes. This exquisite film was directed by the world Satyajit Ray.

Home concert to complete tour for Symphonic Singers

The Symphonic Singers and Chamber Singers will present their annual home concert at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the sanctuary of Christ Lutheran Church, 1306 Wilcox.

The choral organizations have recently returned from a ten-day concert tour of Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, and Minnesota.

Selections for the home concert will include a set of motets and English part-songs, madrigals, and chansons, and Bruckner's "Te Deum."

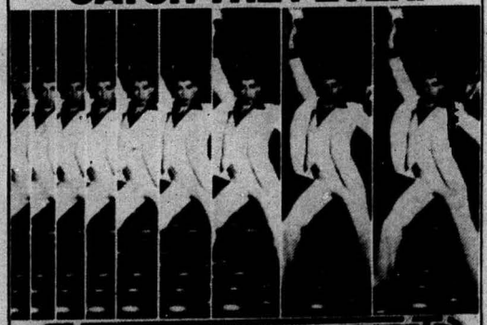
The two choral groups are under the direction of David H. Williams; accompanist is Zonia Cance.

There is no charge for the concert and the public is invited to attend.

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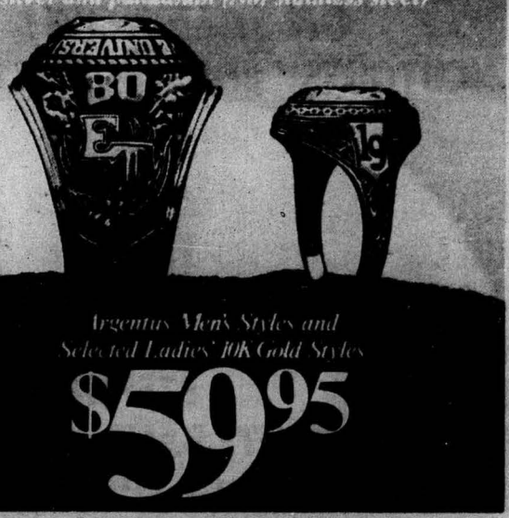
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THE STOUTONIA Sports

On The Bench with Puck



By Paul Robinson

Laurie, alias "Sporty" is back! I've enjoyed this job, and I ve hated it at the same time. Keeping up with the athletic department, intramurals, and the Recreation Center is a task.

One person who keeps up beautifully, however, is Calora Lokken, the secretary in the Johnson Fieldhouse building. How this one individual manages to keep track of teams, classes, schedules, coaches, players, Form A's, the mail, filing and typing by her staff, the intramural programs, and the Herculean task of the accounting for the budgets of 17 varsity sports is beyond me.

Calora was sick for nearly a week last fall. My worst fears weren't realized fortunately, I really did expect the mortar to fall out from between the bricks in the gym, but while the place didn't fall in it didn't run all that smoothly either.

All that is well and good just in itself, but what really impresses me is how she manages to take special care of those students-athletes that she comes in contact with. I've been one of the fortunate ones that has come under that care and guidance.

I only want to say "thanks" in a forum that is large enough to convey the full measure of my gratitude and appreciation, and one that is as public as I can find. I mean, I like working for the **Stoutonia**, but Calora deserves far better.

Baseball Devils complete 14-game southern swing

By Jay Grosskopf

The hustlin' Bluedevil baseball team returned from Mississippi and Alabama after playing 14 ball games during Spring Break.

While south, the team had a record of one win and 13 losses. This record does not reflect upon the experience and teamwork that was developed down South. By traveling South during break, the team got a jump on the other teams in the area who stayed home and practiced inside during their breaks.

Many of the teams that Stout played on their trip have been playing ball since the end of February and have a definite jump on Stout as far as the number of games played goes. The four teams that the Buedevils played had a combined record of 39 wins and 8 losses. These teams are some of the best small baseball colleges in the nation. Considering how Stout played against them, the Bluedevils did a very good job with only 10 days of practice before leaving the South.

Stout played their season opener on Sunday, March 12, against Jackson State University of Jackson, Mississippi. After 2 days of double headers, the team went further south to Hattiesburg, Miss. to play William Carey College. The team was unable to come up with a win in four games.

Coach Petrie and his squad then traveled to Livingston, Alabama for a 5 game series there. The only win of the trip came in the last game against Livingston. Sophomore pitcher Doug Femal hurled the Devils to a 3 to 1 victory.

Stout also played 1 game against St. Francis College of Chicago who was in Livingston to play there after Stout was finished with their series. The Bluedevils dropped the game to St. Francis by a score of 6 to 2.

Several good performances were turned in by Bluedevil players. Freshman outfielder Bill Dee, from La Crosse, swung a hot bat as he had 17 hits in 40 at bats for a .425 average. Three other Bluedevils batted above .300 for the trip. Bill Butler was the second leading hitter with a .333 average and Doug Femal and Oliver Gaston each hit .303. Gaston also had 2 doubles and 1 triple and Femal hit 2 homeruns and had 7 RBI's.

Stout's pitching didn't fare as well against the Southern hitters.

Probably the only outstanding performance was that of reliefer Mark Schultz.

See Baseball pg. 21

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Swimmers take 3rd place in state meet

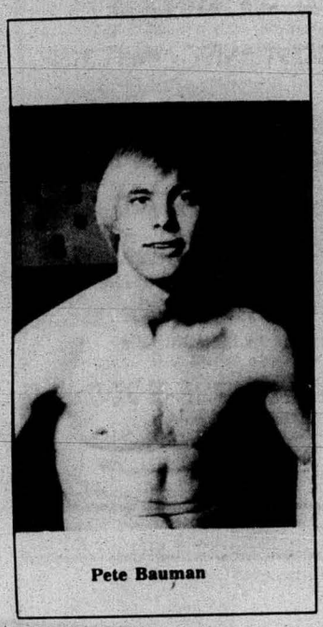
by Laurie Letourneau

Steve Wondra set six school records to lead the Bluedevils to a third place finish in the Wisconsin State University swimming and diving championships just a few weks ago. Also setting records that day were Mark Webber, Doug Bergen, Jay Einerson, and Pete Bauman. Webber was the highest place winner for the bluedevils at the conference meet, finishing second in the 1,650 yard freestyle race.

Earning third place points were the 800 yard freestyle relay team, Bauman in the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke, and the 400 yard medley relay team. These outstanding performances sent nine Stout swimmers to national competition March 8 through 10 at Louis and Clark University in Portland, Ore.

TWO ALL AMERICANS NAMED

Stout's national breaststroke competitor, Pete Bauman, finished eighth to gain All-American recognition in Saturday's finals. The second All-American winner was Steve Wondra for his tenth plce finish in the 100 yard butterfly. An outstanding performance was also cited by the members of the medley relay team of Einerson, Bauman, Frisbie and Wondra.



Pete Bauman



MEN'S SWIM TEAM—

Front row from left: John Grant, Dave Worth, Bruce Barbee, Tom Meier, Jay Einerson.

Second row from left: Coach Smith, Greg Engst, Pete Bauman, Jim Clettenberg, Kevin Frisbie, Doug Bergen, Manager Kelly.

Back row from left: Dan Nelson, Jim Brook, Steve Wondra, Mike Zimmerly, Dave Ludeman (captain), Gary Sjurset, Mark Webber.

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National swim competitor shares inner thoughts about competition

"The competition was unreal. I've never had competition like that before. I couldn't believe it, so many in each event and how big the girls were," said Charlotte Fritsche about the national women's swim competition in Gainesville, Georgia March 9 through 11.

Fritsche and teammates Linda VanGrevenhof, Debbie Luke, Julie Hass, Mary Johanson and Kaye Chatfield traveled to Brenau College to compete against swimmers from 49 other small colleges throughout the United States.

According to Fritsche this was a "real pressure meet."

The 200 yard breaststroke event had the smallest number of competitors (23), while the 50 yard butterfly was 52 contestants strong.

Brenau College was not the most ideal place to compete, according to Fritsche.

"Too small, no deck space, no lockers, but we bit our grits and braved it," she wrote in her travel diary into which she expressed her emotions before, during and after competition. After the commotion she squeezed into the pool with everyone else to warm up.

"I was seeded (predicted to place) in first for the 200 medley and the 50 yard breaststroke. Unreal. I wasn't sure if I liked that position, it's hard to stand up to that place. I was faced with a lot of competition. This was really a big meet for me . . . could I handle the whole thing?" she wrote in her travel diary.

The pressure really built when she was seeded second for the championship finals in breaststroke.

"This event had to be quick, precise, no flaws to win."

The race began.

"I got off the block with a good start and had a 14.6 for a 25 yard split, but . . . blew my turn . . . my one foot slipped off on one side and scraped my ankle up. I cried because of the loss. I had a chance for first . . . and I blew my turn. Was I concentrating too much or not enough?"

On the second day of competition, Fritsche was nervous again. In preliminaries, she won her heat with a 1:10.8 to finish sixth overall.

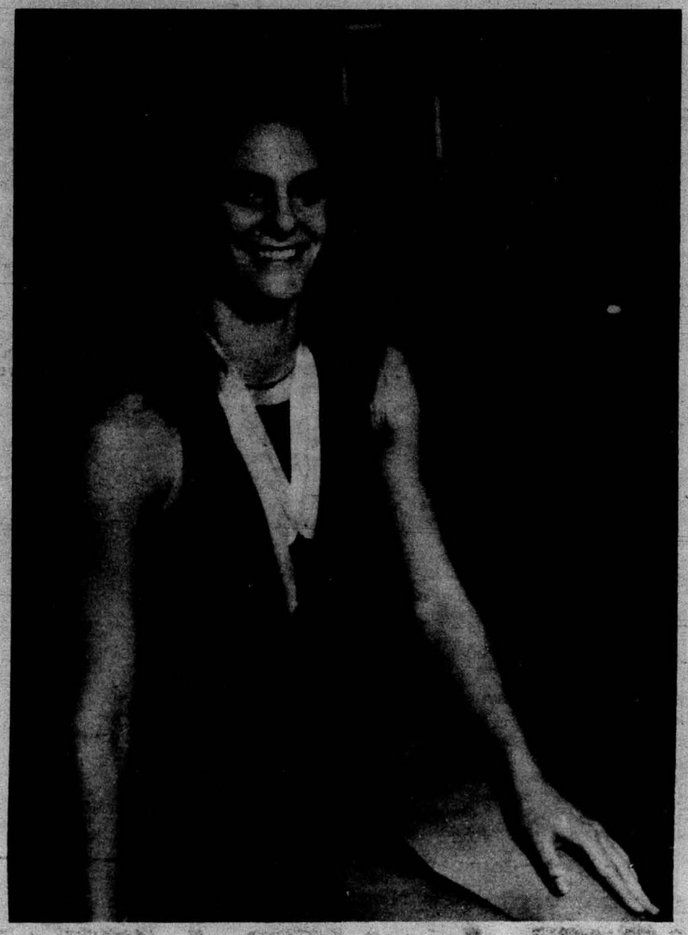
"I just squeezed in. Actually, I would've been seventh but Nancy Midwinter was disqualified for an underwater dolphin kick."

Next came the finals.

"Again, I was really nervous, being in sixth place I could move up to any one of the five above me and I decided to go for it! Being on the outside lane, I could sneak up on any one of 'em. That's what I proceeded to do. I was ahead the first length, split a 32.05 at 50 yards, and at 75 yards I was dying. I lost it the last 15 yards. I ended up in third with a time of 1:10.000. I'd rather have a 1:09.999, but no . . . it had to be a 10 flat! Oh well, that's the way the H20 drips. If I wouldn't have died I would have had my 1:08.5 that I dreamed about for so long."

Charlotte is a gifted swimmer, very familiar with the many factors that influence a swimmer's abilities.

"I'm not satisifed with my results of the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke because I didn't improve . . . improve in time, sequence, and stroke technique that I feel are deadly important to the swimmer's ego. If all three don't improve you have a depressed swimmer on your hands, and that's what I was at that point."



Charlotte Fritsche

March 11 was the last day of competition. Fritsche had one race left, the 20 yard breaststroke.

"Timers and judges, are you ready? . . . Swimmers take your mark . . . Beeeeeep! . . . At that sound I flew off the block with all the force I could give. I serged into the water with all my might. This race is a little bit more drawn out, I could pause more on the underwater pulls."

"At 100 yards I hurt already . . . the numbness comes to my arms, and since my legs are the strongest they usually last till the last length. In practice I force myself to hurt. Thinking that my body would adapt to the hurt, and in the final race the pain wouldn't be as severe. Sausage on that! It's worse! It's the ultimate of ultimate in body torture. To push yourself beyond the point of total body numbness is hard to do, but I don't think about the pain. I totally concentrate on stroke technique. The clock's running, I near the finish. 2:33.8. Yuck! I placed eighth. I sat and watched the six competitors in the championship finals (took my body ten minutes to move after my race anyhow).

Fritsche, the senior from Racine, has now ended her swimming career to which she gave up so much of her time. In the future she hopes to coach, but now her interests center around her career in fashion with a clothing, textiles and design major, a business minor, and a vocational teaching certificate.

In conclusion, Fritsche said she is especially thankful for her close relationship with coach Rita Slinden.

"She's opened my eyes up, not only to swimming, but to life in general. She's a wonderful woman," she said.

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Team sign-up for IM softball deadline soon

The softball season has finally arrived so get entries in by Thurs. March 30, 5 p.m. Turn entries in at the IM office.

Divisions of competition consists of independent and dorm leagues (enter one or the other). Also IM men, women, and co-rec 12", 16" leagues. These are all slow pitch competition games. You may enter one men's or women's league and one co-rec league.

Games will begin April 4 if weather is good. A managers meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 3, 5 p.m. room 217B, fieldhouse for IM men's and women's teams and at 5:30 p.m. for the co-rec teams.

Game times: 4 and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sundays. Everyone will have to play at less than ideal times. That is because of the limited diamond space available. If you can not play on weekends or at 4 pm. weekends, be sure to indicate this on the entry form.

Each team must have one person to act as an umpire at each game. Failure to comply will result in a forfeit of that game. So make sure each team has an umpire to assist at all the softball games.

Also workstudy or volunteers are needed in helping out with wiffle ball and softball. Contact John Meyer as soon as possible! IM office Ex. 1392.

Pointers win state track tourney

by Laurie Letourneau

Stevens Point ran up 120 points to win the tenth annual wisconsin State University Conference indoor track competition March 10 and 11 at the UW-Oshkosh Kolf Sports Center.

Representing Stout, sophomore Chris Iselin of Wausau, displayed an outstanding performance in the highjump competition setting a new school record of 6'9". The present conference record of 6'10½" is Iselin's next goal. He was followed by Stout's Nader Parman of Iran who jumped 6'4" to finish in sixth place.

Coach Kamish also cited the outstanding performance of freshman shop put man Mark Overguard of Stanley. Overguard with his 50'4½" throw set a new indoor and school record.

Final team scores were Stevens Point 120, La Crosse 114, Whitewater 93, Oshkosh 76, Eau Claire 75½, Platteville, 42, River Falls 21, Stout 16½ and Superior 0.

Baseball from 18

The Junior southpaw pitched eight and one-third innings of relief ball and yielded only 5 hits and 1 earned run. Femal was Stout's only pitcher to get a win.

The Bluedevils open their northern portion of the season on April 5 at St. Thomas College in St. Paul.

The first home game is April 8 when St. Mary's College visits Nelson Field. The conference opener for the Bluedevils is April 10 when the UW-La Crosse Indians will be here for a double header. All games at Nelson Field start at 1 p.m. and are 7 inning double headers.

ATTENTION all 1978-women's volleyball candidates.

If you are interested in being on next year's volleyball team, attend the important meeting March 29 at 4 p.m. in room 217 of the Fieldhouse. If you are unable to attend, see Coach Brenner in office 218.

'78 tennis team takes break with 6-3 record

By Laurie Letourneau

The men's tennis team finished spring break cmpetition with a 6-3 record. The team lost their two opening games 2-7 to Chicago Circle and 4-5 to Mankato. The team tallied 8-1 victories over Superior March 12 and Macalester March 13.

The team faced a second loss of 2-7 to Mankato, March 14. The rest of the break competition was spent on a winning streak with victories over St. Thomas 6-3, Hamline 5-3, St. Olaf 5-4 and St. Cloud 6-3.

Coach Bob Smith cited the outstanding performances of juniors Dave Firer and Tim Hein with 7-2 individual records in singles play. Junior Marty Leenhouts and sophomore Rick (Poncho) Gonzales hold 6-3 records, followed by Wayne Salzman at 5-4 and freshman Ken Neuberg 3-6.

Leenouts and Firer are presently in the number one doubles position with 5-3 record followed by Gonzales and Hein with 4-2.

The netters travel to UW-Milwaukee this weekend for a doubles competition tournament.

Slow pitch wiffle ball offered in IM program

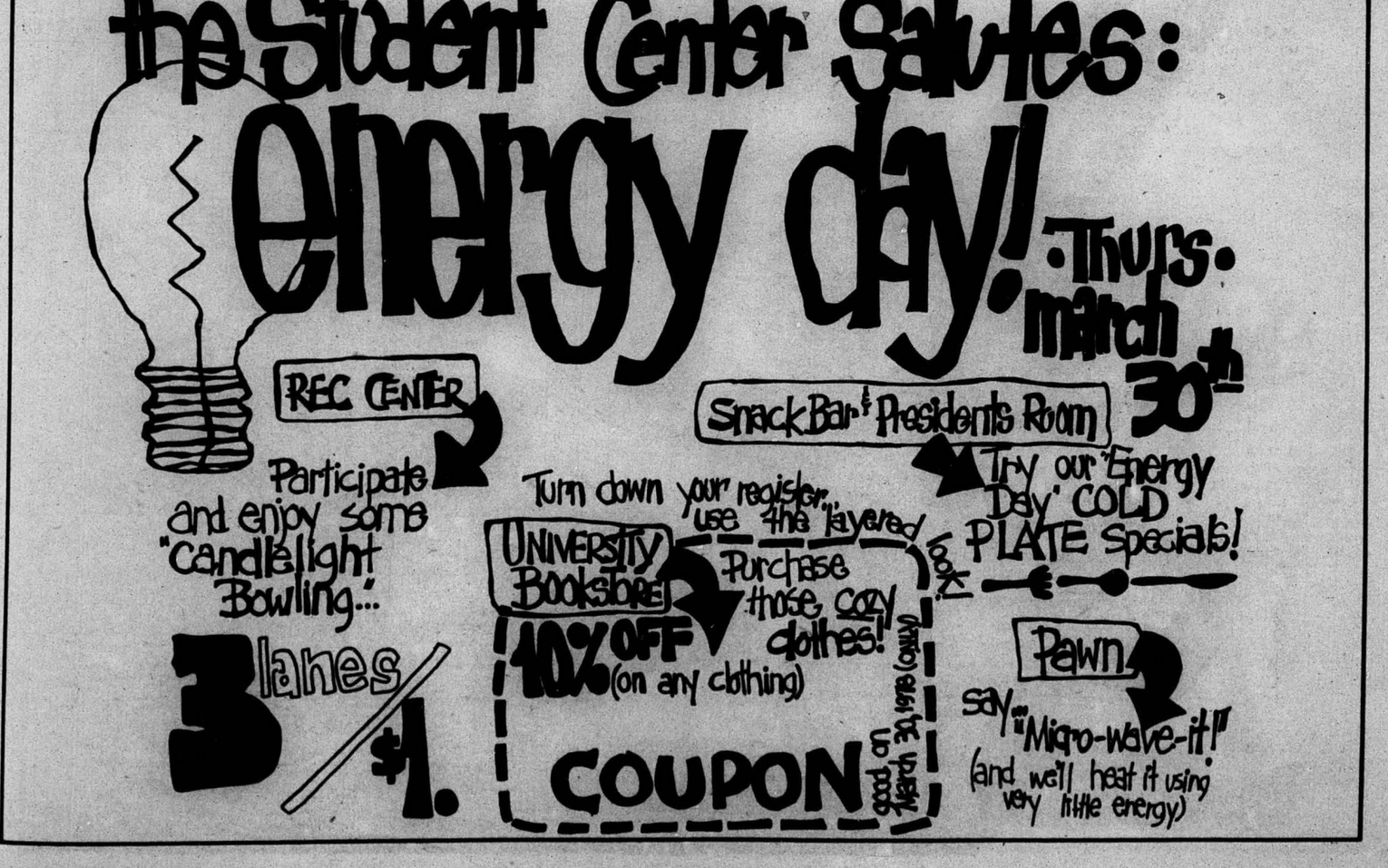
Intramural slow-pitch wiffleball games will begin March 28.

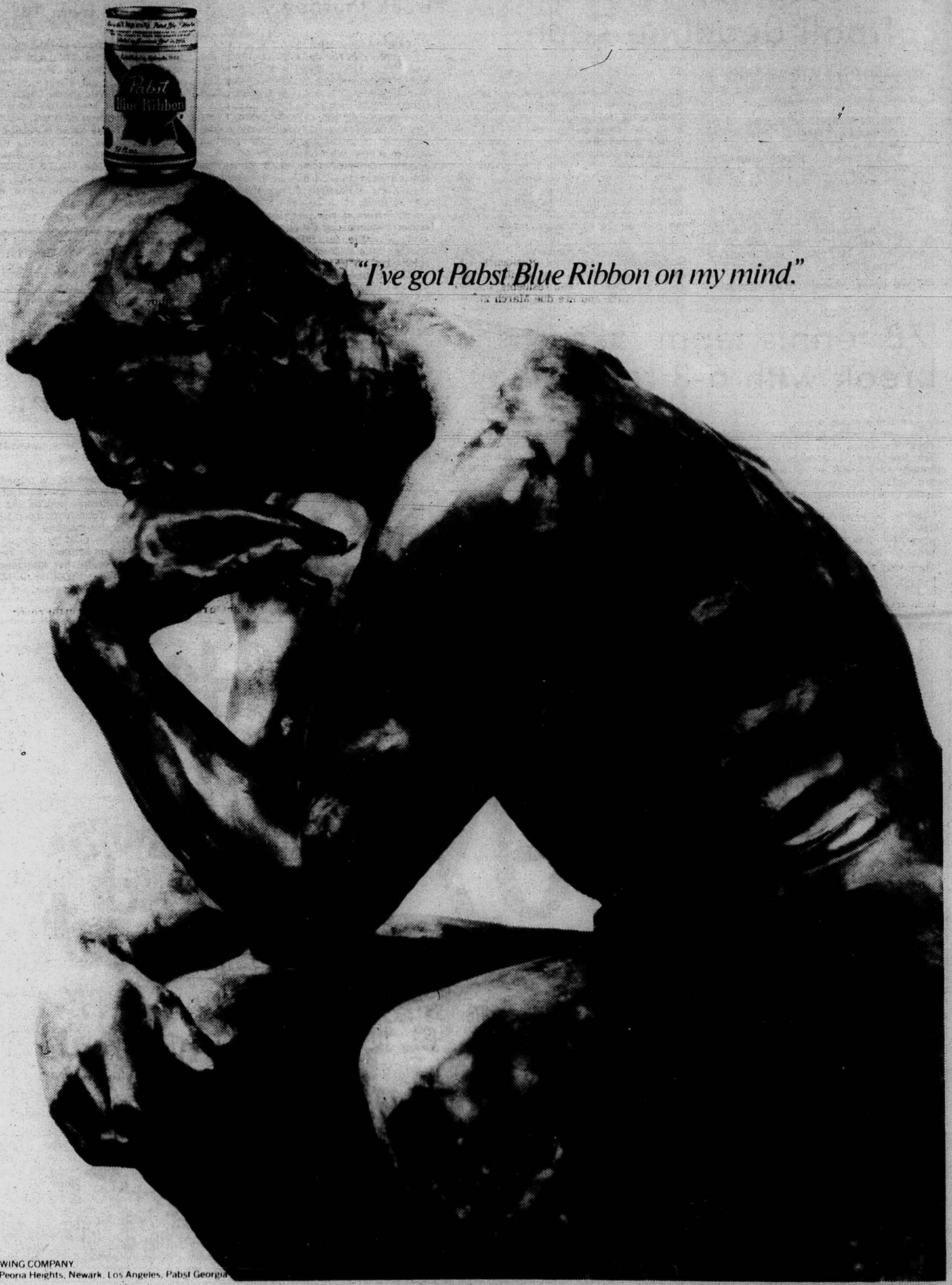
Wiffleball is played according to softball rules, but consists of playing with a plastic ball and bat.

Entry deadline is Friday, by 5 p.m. Sign up in the IM office. Make sure to specify on entry form men, women, or co-ed. Coed teams will consist of 9 people, five men and four women.

Games begin Tuesday, and will be played in Johnson Fieldhouse.

A captains meeting is scheduled for Monday, at 5 p.m., room 217B at Johnson Fieldhouse. Schedules will be distributed at this meeting. Team representatives must be present at this meeting! A $10.00 forfeit deposit must be paid by Monday. It is a good idea to accompany your roster with this check. For further information, contact John Meyer, IM office, X-1392.





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CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

Personal

Chevy Van - auto, fully carpeted, mag wheels, new 60 series tires, FM stereo cassette, newly rebuilt engine, new copper metallic paint. Excellent condition. $2200. Call 235-0214.

Read Today's Student. The distribution date has been changed to Monday and Tuesdays. Don't miss it!

Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah, who believe that He is God's messenger of this age. For more information, write Baha'i Faith, Box 83, Menomonie or call 235-9255, 235-7551 or 235-0972.

"If ye be intent on crucifying once again Jesus, the Spirit of God, put Me to death, for He hath once more, in My person been made manifest unto you. Deal with me as you wish, for I have vowed to lay down My life in the path of God. If ye have resolved to shed the blood of Him whose coming . . . Jesus Christ Himself hath announced, behold Me standing, ready and defengeless before you. Deal with Me after your own desires." — Bahah'ullah.

"O Concourse of Christians! We have, on a previous occassion, revealed ourself unto you, and ye recognized Me not. This is the Day of God; turn ye unto Him . . . The Beloved One loveth not that ye be consumed with the fire of your desires. Were ye to be shut out as by a veil from Him, this would be for no other reason than your own waywardness and ignorance. Ye make mention of Me, and are heedless of My Revelation . . . O People of the Gospel! They who were not in the Kingdom have now entered it, whilst We behold, you, in this day, tarrying at the gate. Rend the veils asunder by the power of your Lord, the Almighty, the All-Bounteous, and enter, then, in My name My Kingdom. This bid-deth you He Who desireth for your everlasting life . . . We behold you, O children of the kingdom, in darkness. This, verily beseemeth you not. Are ye, in the face of the Light, fearful because of your deeds? Direct yourselves towards Him . . . Verily, He (Jesus) said; "Come ye after Me, and I will make you to become fishers of men." In this day, however, We say: "Come ye after Me, that We may make you to become quickners of mankind." — Baha'u'llah.

Nomination forms for Residence Hall Wall of Recognition are available from resident advisors, head residents, and the housing office and are due March 27.

NEWMAN STUDENTS WORSHIP SERVICE, Holy Thursday, March 23, 6:15 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church. A fellowship at The Ministry will follow the service.

UFO Lectures, slides, film, discussion. Write: R.M. Spanbauer Box 633 Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901 or call 414-231-8473.

Gay Hotline: Discreet information on gay issues available by calling 235-4259 5-7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays this semester.

Experience a "Touch of the Renaissance" at the Niche. This week for your viewing pleasure we will be presenting a Calligraphy Demonstration, Wednesday March 29 at 1:00 in Rm. 311 Home Economics. While there, register for your free gift.

Housing

SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Modern, completely furnished apartment 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, washer and dryer, air conditioned off street parking. Ten minute walk to campus. 4 girls preferred. RENT NEGOTIABLE! Contact Mary Ann x-2336 or Patty x-2347.

Summer Subleasers wanted. New apartment about five blocks from campus. Air conditioned, washer and dryer included. Contact Lee or Beryl 235-4977.

Two bedroom apartment available for summer subleasers. $45 each plus utilities. Also available for fall and next year. Contact John or Tom at 235-9415.

Meetings

G.L.A.D. (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development) meets Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. Call the Gay Hotline for more information.

The next general meeting of the Alfresco Outing Club will be March 28 at 7 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Union. There will be elections for new officers.

Attention: There will be an HEIB meeting Mon., March 27 at 7:00 in HE 419. The speaker will be a Home Economist from Minnegasco. Also nominations for officers and plans for picnic and field trip will be discussed.

Help Wanted

International Opportunities Action-Peace Corps. See: Ray Z. Bennick Peace Corps Coordinator Graduate College. Room 123 a.m. or 132 p.m., x-2343 a.m. or x-1322 p.m.

MEN — WOMEN Jobs on Ships! American Foreign. No experience required. excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information SEAFAX, Dept. L-12 Box 2049, Port Angels, Washington 98362.

Stout Student Association needs work study students for poster printing 15-20 hours a week maximum. Make your own hours. Can start anytime! See secretary in SSA office or call x-2432.

For Sale

Two X-country ski packages Norski Fiberspecial 215 cm. 190 cm. skiis Rotefella Bindings pole 11½ mens, 8 womens Norboots $100.00 each. 235-4165.

For sale: Dark blue shag in very good condition. 12' x 10'. $30.00, 235-5690.

Classified Ads Policy

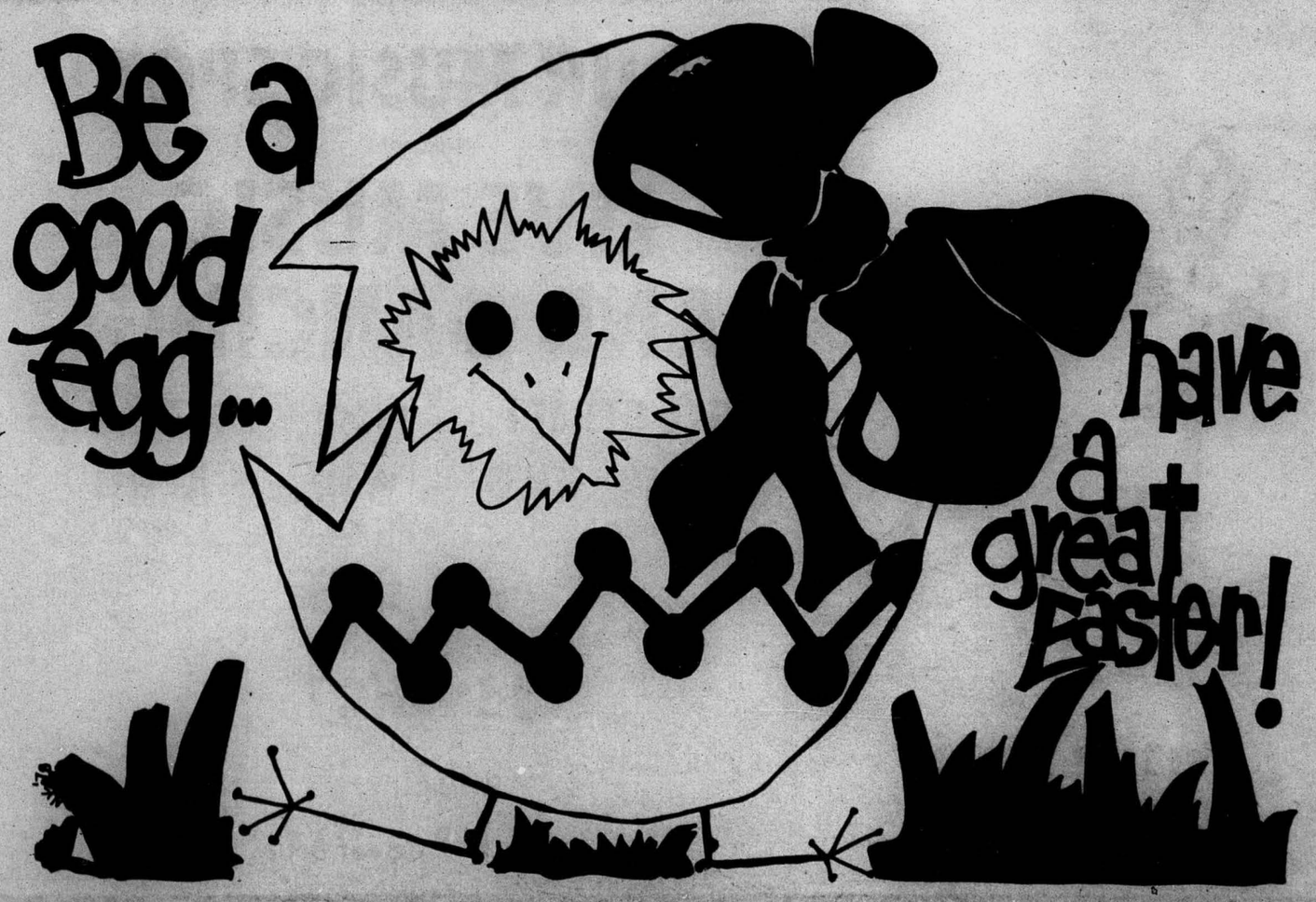
Classified advertisements will be accepted on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from 12 to 2 p.m.

The rates: Students .01 cents per word-.25 minimum. Non-students $1.00 per 25 words-$1.00 minimum. Payment in advance by cash or check.

Orders received by mail must be received and paid by Tuesday, prior to the issue. Orders may be called in by phone, but payments must be made by Tuesday before 2 p.m.

Persons wishing to place a classified ad can write out their ad on a classified ad form, but it must be approved by the classified advertisement salesman.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.





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ANGEL STREET — WED., 29 MARCH

KONA GOLD — WED., 5 APRIL

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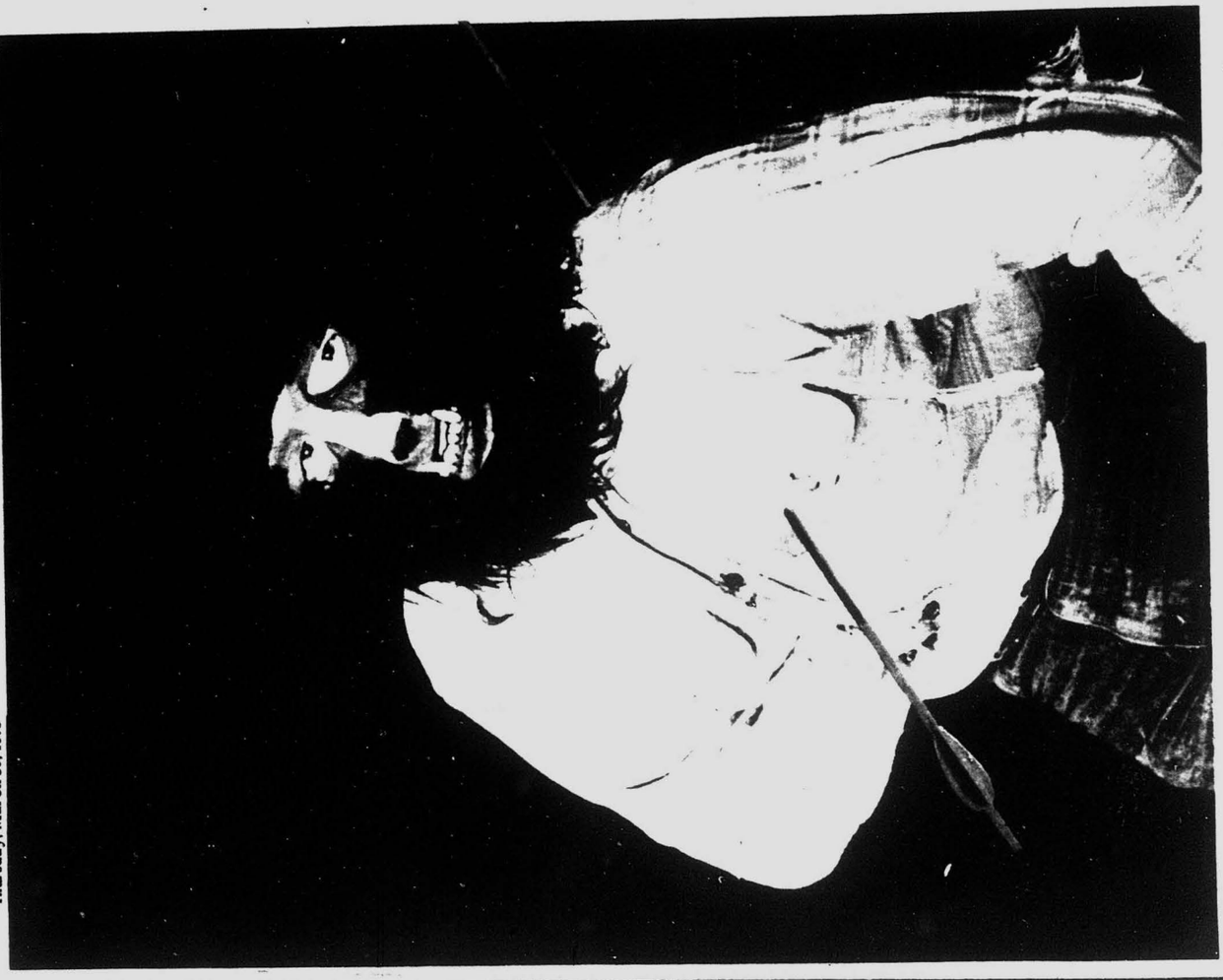
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THE SPOT TAVERN

Menomonie, Wis.

Open 8 a.m. Daily
12 Noon Sunday

THE STOUTONIA
Vol. 67—No. 23
Thursday, March 30, 1978



Werewolf Shot Near Stout — (David Brown Photo)

Get All
The Dope
On The Campus



Broaden your horizons and see things from a different perspective. Read....

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUTONIA

Page One

Thursday, March 30, 1978

Student apartments to be built soon

by Marianne Opfer

Four new apartment complexes to be built in the near future, is response to increased demands for housing in Menomonie.

The need for additional student housing has been recognized because of past housing shortages and increased enrollment. At present, residence halls can house 2,890 students. Total enrollment is 6,471, and target enrollment for the 1978-79 year is 6,658.

The new apartments are being built by businessmen from Menomonie, Eau Claire and La Crosse.

Warren Barburg of Eau Claire plans to open Brittany Court, an apartment complex to be located at 17th Ave. and South Broadway for occupancy beginning August 1.

Brittany Court will contain 40 two-bedroom, furnished apartments of about 720 to 780 square feet of floor space per apartment. Each apartment will lease for $820 per person for two semesters, based on an occupancy of four persons and not including utilities. Summer leases are available. Contact Barb Lien at 835-5163 (Eau Claire) for more information.

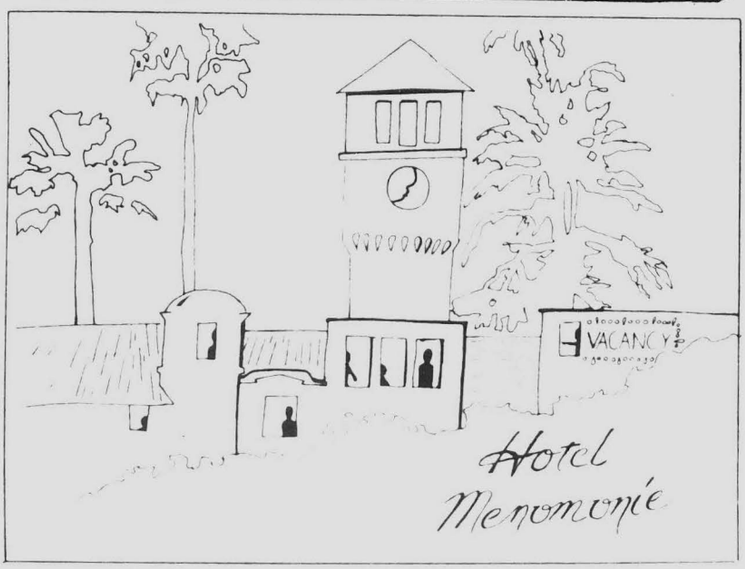
Thirty eight new apartment units are to be completed for June 1 occupancy on Fryklund Drive, according to Bill La Belle of Sawdust City Real Estate.

Each of the units will contain two bedrooms and will have approximately 750 square feet of floor space. Stove, refrigerator, and draperies will be furnished. Rent will be $65 per person per month, based on an occupancy of four, and does not include utilities. Contact Sawdust City Real Estate at 235-0226 for information on renting.

Two four-unit buildings located behind the Red Cedar Clinic on Stout Road will be ready to rent on June 1, according to Wayne Peters, of Gerrard Realty in Eau Claire. Each apartment will contain 900 square feet of floor space and will have two bedrooms. Rent will be $240 per month. The new units are not intended primarily for students, but students are welcome. Inquiries about the apartments can be made by calling Gerrard Realty at 835-4344.

Nature's Valley, an apartment complex to be located at the corner of 12th Avenue and 5th Street West, is to be ready for occupancy August 18, according to Michael Jiracek of Jiracek Development Corporation in La Crosse.

Nature's Valley will consist of 130 completely furnished one and two-bedroom units. A two-bedroom unit will have 850 square feet of floor space and will rent for $74.50 per month with an occupancy of four. A one-bedroom apartment will contain 580-600 square feet of floor space and will rent to two persons at $98 per person. Contact Michael Jiracek at 235-9045 for more information.



Program teaches driving skills to handicapped

by Leslie Archibald

Stout has long been recognized as an outstanding leader in the field of vocational rehabilitation. The driver's education program for the handicapped is a significant example of this extensive training.

The program serves the disabled with three offerings. First, the extent of disability is evaluated in accordance with their ability to operate a motor vehicle. Secondly, it provides instruction to the beginning driver; and third, it provides advanced or extended instruction to the recently disabled person with previous driving experience.

The objective of the program is for each student to become as confidently proficient in driving skills as the general public, regardless of their background, knowledge and skill. The program is specially designed to meet the needs and demands of the disabled person in the driving environment.

"The general public takes for granted the right to drive a motor vehicle, but the handicapped person considers it an important and coveted privilege. Every handicapped person who can obtain a drivers' license has a better chance to become gainfully employed," said David Kraemer, project director of the program.

"We feel that here through a federally funded grant we are beginning to meet this need for driver education for the handicapped. Through our program, we offer training and retraining to handicaps - many are referred to us by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation offices through the state.

"We also offer driving instructors a workshop each summer, so they are better prepared to meet the growing need in their community.

"During the school year, we offer a two-credit driver education for the handicapped course which is offered as an elective in the driver education on traffic minor concentration."

Kraemer also prepared a manual as a curriculum and aid for the in service driver educators and students in the course and to assist the handicapped student participating in the actual in-car driver education program.

In his manual Kraemer cites four additional requirements the handicapped must master besides the normal driving requirements to become completely independent.

"Outside of crutches, wheelchairs, etc., the handicapped driver should be able to enter the vehicle unassisted. He should be able to exit from the vehicle unassisted, with the exception of crutches or wheelchairs. He must be able to skillfully operate special controls as required for his condition. And he must be able to maintain proper body position and balance behind the wheel while the car is in motion."

"The general public takes those tasks for granted, not realizing the extent the legs and hips are used for balance, especially when making left turns. The person paralyzed from the waist down must learn to compensate for this loss," said Kraemer.

The program has several vehicles for in-car instruction. They are equipped for every extent a person may be handicapped. For those students with limited problems transferring into a vehicle, a standard sized automobile is used during initial instruction. This in-car environment offers typical problem solving situations confronted by the handicapped person encountered in everyday driving.

The program also has a van which offers flexibility for the severely handicapped person. The van is equipped with wheelchair access, utilizing a power lift, and the latest in control devices. With this equipment the student is able to completely operate the vehicle by several means, from either the standard seat or from a wheelchair.

"Our new van even has shag carpeting for climate control and a raised roof for easier accessibility," said Kraemer.

All the controls are push buttons within easy reach of the driver, who is strapped securely into the seat. There are three positions on the steering wheel for the hand to be secured in order to mitigate possible fatigue.

Library week celebrated April 3-7

A week of festivities will be held April 3 to 7 at Pierce Library in celebration of National Library Week. Displays and exhibits will be shown throughout the week.

April 4, is "Back to Basics Day," highlighted by a bicycle clinic at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., a solar energy program at 1 p.m., a wind generator demonstration at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and a weaving and basketry clinic at 3:30 p.m. Natural food and wild food gathering will be discussed at 9:30 a.m. A special showing of the film "Foxfire," will also be held on April 4.

Open house will take place April 5. Some of the activities planned for this day include: a film festival featuring the Stout collection, which will run continuously from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., an ice cream social in the afternoon, and refreshments all day. A micrographics demonstration will be held at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Stout's Chamber Singers will perform at 4 p.m. and a strolling minstrel will also be featured.

"The History of the Menomonie Area" is the theme for April 6. A slide presentation "Queen of the Pinery," which recalls logging days in Menomonie, will be shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. A presentation on the Wilson Place Museum will be given at 3 p.m. and guest speakers will provide a historical background.

A trivia contest and other demonstrations will be running all week. Door prizes will be provided by area merchants. Information on locations for specific activities can be obtained at the circulation or reference desk.

CPPO holds meetings

The following schedule has been determined for the Career Planning and Placement Services Registration and Information meetings for the December 1978 graduates and any August graduates who have not yet attended a placement registration meeting.

Date: April 10 and 11.
Location: West Central Ballroom
Time: 4-5:30 p.m.

The meetings are primarily for December 1978 graduates. However, if you are a May-August 1978 graduate and have not attended a Placement meeting, please attend one of the above.

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

Spring is prime vandalism time on campus.

Pent up energies from the long winter haul are sometimes misdirected, and signs of vandalism are already beginning to crop up.

In AFM alone, clocks have been stolen, exit signs broken and stolen, and fire extinguishers emptied.

Many times students don't realize the serious consequences of such actions. Even if the pranks don't affect them directly, they do indirectly.

The effects of an empty fire extinguisher in a fire are fairly obvious, but what about those other pranks?

Costs in dorm fees and tuition are often related to maintenance costs. They will skyrocket by themselves, and don't need any help.

We request students with an urge to redirect those energies.

Any student who notices remnants of a prankster should report them to the security office. If enough people report incidents, they might be curbed.

LETTERS

Looking for companionship

Dear Editor:

Musician, 28 years old, seeks correspondence with warm, gentle woman who is into the quiet realms of existence. Recently returned from a Mexican prison, and will be relocating in several months to your area to open up coffeehouse. Ex-classical (concert) guitarist, ex-instructor U.C. Berkeley with Masters Degree in Anthro- into nature, i.e. camping, hiking, canoeing, skiing, etc. Would like to hear from sincere women who can relate to honesty, and total realsim.

Write:
Jean Erik Carter
Box 1000 - 29023
Steilacomm, Wa 98388

Dislikes break library hours

Dear Editor,

If I am not mistaken the University of Wisconsin-Stout students were given our spring vacation starting March 10 through March 19. During our Spring Vacation, the library was open everyday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. which is fine to allow the minority of students who did stay in Menomonie to accomplish something educationally.

By coincidence the first weekend that we returned from spring vacation just happened to be Easter weekend. Good Friday and Easter Sunday are considered to be important national religious days for which the library was closed from noon Friday through 7 p.m. Sunday evening. I can understand the hours scheduled on Friday and Sunday, but for what significant purpose was the library closed all day Saturday?

Yes, quite a few students do leave Menomonie for the Easter weekend. However, there are still enough students left in Menomonie, who can not afford two consecutive weekends of the pleasure of not being in Menomonie or who want to get started seriously on those famous projects and-or papers that are due by the end of April, to warrant the opening of the library sometime on Saturday.

With this major point combined with the minor point that the University of Wisconsin-Stout was not officially closed this past weekend, I would like to make two suggestions to the administration:

1. Schedule spring break the week before or after Easter.
2. Allow students the practice of being students by scheduling hours for the library during times when the school is not officially closed and there is no legal national holiday that particular day.

Yours for the cause,
Melinda K. Greene

Letters Policy

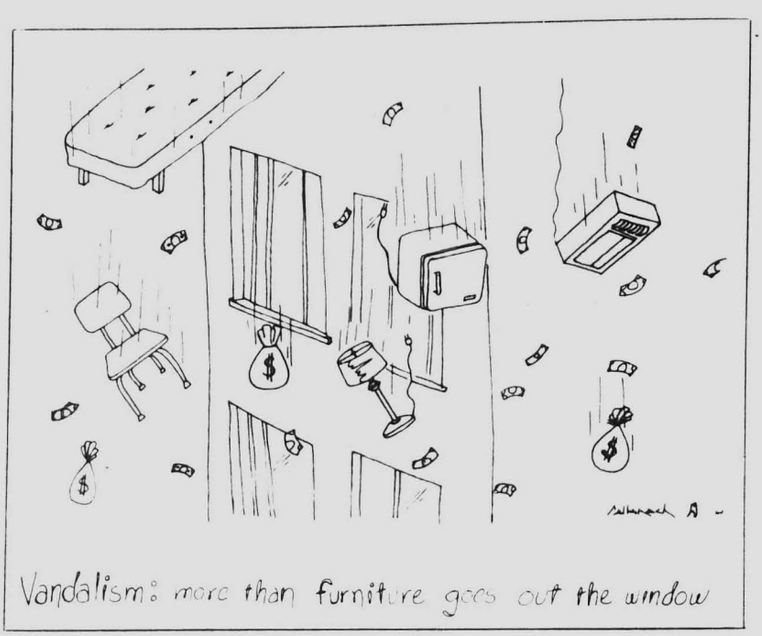
The **Stoutonia** staff will accept letters to the editor from any member of the Stout community on any subject.

Letters must be limited to 200 words in length. Letters must be signed. If the author wishes to withhold his name from publication, a written request stating the reason must accompany the letter.

Letters are not edited without author's knowledge. They are published on available space.

The **Stoutonia** staff reserves the right to hold letters until space is available.

Letters to the editor must be turned in to the **Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Student Center before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.



Vandalism: more than furniture goes out the window



Boyle

Back to the world of news. In New Jersey, head coach and door to door salesman of jockey underwear has been accused of being a participating member of the G.L.A.D. Organization (G.L.A.D., incidently, means gay and lesbian dumb thing or another).

Preston, the accused, and also desk clerk for the gay hotline and director of the Boy Scouts of America. If you remember, last week it was ruled by the board of directors that Boy Scouts were not allowed to be gay. The decision was handed down to two Mankato youths who wanted "their cake, to eat it too" so to speak.

Well, Preston is convicted of this charge, smacko! You can bet he'll be ousted from his post faster than a shooting star in a bucket of water. Everybody is innocent until proven guilty, so Preston still has time to pull strings. And, as the two Mankato youths have stated, "What can happen here, can happen anywhere." The one and only comment Preston had to give was mysteriously put, as the Boy Scouts say, "Trouble grows high where the river runs wide."

Elsewhere in the news, Paul Simon who had 12 years in for CBS Records and who also played Simon Peter and St. Paul in his high school's play, has recently signed another contract with Warner Brothers. He's expected to play Bugs Bunny.

The Arabs attacked Israel today but too bad nobody was home, the Israeli were reported as taking the day off to bask in the Mozambique sun. The Arabs were unavailable for comment on that one.

An American Diplomat was expelled from a United Nations meeting for being a "drunken nuisance," according to a French coordinator in last night's meeting. Bendway Smith, the American Diplomat, reportedly blew up in anger towards Uganda apparently because "everytime Uganda attends the sessions, Mr. Smith's lunch would disappear." Uganda denied it and said in a distinguished manner," a lot of folks don't have too much food on their table, but they gotta cut something."

And back in the United States, three government agencies have supported spraying "paraquat" a herbicide which turns marijuana into a poisonous substance. When smoked with paraquat, marijuana causes fibrosis, an irreversible scar to the lungs. Since 1973, they've used paraquat and are now considering a substitute spray known as RD-2. The new spray should discourage marijuana smokers. It causes blindness, instant deafening of the tymphatic membrane, and inability to breathe after continued use of the drug. That's news...

THE STOUTONIA

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by Section 37.11 Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the school year except for vacations and holidays. Materials for publication must be submitted by noon Tuesday prior to publication.

Offices are in the basement of the Student Center, phone 232-2372.

Members of Associated Collegiate Press.

Subscriptions mailed for $7.50 per semester, $15.00 per year.

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THE STOUTONIA



Odds and Evens

(ZNS) THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION for the reform of marijuana laws (NORML) is warning that even the safest-looking samples of weed may be contaminated by the poisonous herbicide paraquat.

NORML's San Francisco office reports it has been contacted by a consumer who just learned from a private research lab that a sample of pot he submitted recently was contaminated by the poison.

NORML says that particular consumer was very surprised because he had purchased very expensive weed identified as "Colombian gold." The unidentified consumer reported he had purchased a pound of the alleged Colombian for $675, that it looked as if it consisted of only flowering marijuana tops, and that it was so strong it was "almost psychedelic."

The consumer had decided to have a sample of his weed analyzed even though no paraquat is used in Colombia.

Says NORML's Gordon Brownell: "The fact that even this expensive weed, being sold as 'Colombian' was contaminated by paraquat indicates that just about any weed you buy should be analyzed before you smoke it.

Note: NORML's San Francisco number is (415) 563-5858.

(ZNS) IT WAS ONE of those days when William Dillon, as the saying goes, should have "stayed in bed."

Police in Hazel Park, Michigan, report that Dillon went into a store to rob it and dropped his gun. He picked up the firearm, took $570 from two clerks and shot at a pursuing customer. . . but missed.

After dropping his gun again, Dillon left it on the street, jumped into his car and proceeded to make his get-away. But three miles later he ran out of gas.

Not to be discouraged, Dillon pushed the car to a gas station, only to crash it accidentally into the gasoline pumps.

When the attendant refused to refill Dillon's tank because he'd just locked the pumps, Dillon threw in the towel. He just stood there until the police came.

(ZNS) U.S. FEDERAL ATTORNEYS say they will hold discussions with the Mexican government before the end of this week in connection with reports that the poisonous herbicide paraquat is being found in marijuana.

Attorneys representing the Justice department, the drug enforcement administration and the state department say they will relay the Mexican government's response to the National Organization for the reform of marijuana laws (NORML) by Friday (March 24).

NORML has filed suit against the American government, alleging that at least four U.S. agencies are indirectly supporting the spraying of paraquat on illicit weed south of the border.

Government researchers recently warned that contaminated weed is making its way into the United States and that it could inflict serious permanent lung damage to smokers.

The government attorneys have told NORML that they hope to know by Friday whether Mexico might voluntarily cease its use of paraquat on marijuana fields. According to NORML, the paraquat spraying program was temporarily discontinued last fall, but is scheduled to begin again on April 1 unless Mexico decides to halt it.

In the meantime, Pharm Chem laboratory in Palo Alto, California, reports that about 21 percent - or better than one in every five - of the pot samples being mailed to it by consumers contains residues of the poisonous herbicide.

(ZNS) A LAS VEGAS hospital has been trying to increase weekend admissions by running the following advertisement: "Win a once-in-a-lifetime cruise simply by entering Sunrise hospital on any Friday or Saturday."

The ad is not a joke. The hospital promises to hold a drawing each week to select the winning patient. What's more, it stipulates that if the winning patient fails to survive the hospital stay, the trip simply reverts to his or her next of kin.

(ZNS) A 38-YEAR-OLD Spokane, Washington, man shot himself to death so that his ailing sister could have one of his kidneys.

Melvin Gordon, who killed himself in the hospital's parking lot, left behind a note reading "Get my kidney within one hour."

Unfortunately, however, Gordon's body wasn't discovered until more than an hour after his death. Doctors at the hospital say that Gordon took his life in vain.

(ZNS) INDUSTRIAL LEADERS in the United States who are convicted on charges of polluting the environment are usually subject on fines, paid by their companies.

In Sweden, however, polluting is a much more serious matter. The publication Chemical Week reports that industrial polluters in Sweden are charged with "poison spreading." If convicted, the polluters face a maximum sentence of life in prison.

One former director of a pesticide manufacturing plant was arrested recently under the "poison spreading" law, after 600 rusted barrels filled with highly toxic dioxin compounds were found buried near his plant.



Roeming

First I suppose I should correct last week's S.S.S. (Standard **Stoutonia** Screw-up). You see, the theme of the article would have become apparent much more quickly if the gang down at the **Stoutonia** office hadn't deleted the title (Which I suppose you've guessed, was "Enjoy").

Now, down to the actual writing of an article. This can really be difficult sometimes, I mean, just thinking of a good topic can be a chore.

There aren't any big world problems to solve this week, at least none that I can offer any help on. The coal strike is finally over, or so they told me on the news. I hope it isn't another false alarm. It really is unfortunate that when we're right on the verge of giving everybody everything they want, we start running out of all of it (and now no one is willing to take a little less - so that everyone can at least have some.)

Well, I guess we might as well just talk about some of the things that have been going on lately: Presto has handed out their big prizes. Cheer! Cheer! I didn't get a chance to see all the designs but the ones I did see convinced me that I was wise in not entering the contest.

What Presto was apparently looking for was the design for a product that they could mass produce for about $1.49 and sell to Middle America for $29.95 that would be used for about a month and then hid away in a cupboard never to be seen again. We have enough of those kinds of things at home that I've become familiar with the syndrome.

Some of the winning entries were simple, practical, inexpensive items, but how much do you want to bet those don't go into production.

How many people out there (he said, quickly changing the subject to avoid criminal prosecution) have gone to a live concert in the last six months? Raise your hands.

Ahah! I knew I'd catch a few. A live concert is one where you can hear actual voices and actual instruments, not what some kind of electronic pick-up device thinks it hears. Now, think again. Changing your mind?

It bothers me that we really don't get a chance to hear live music anymore. All the music we ever hear is miked, mixed, processed, and amplified. In a word: reproduced.

Yet we all know that no form of audio reproduction is perfect (or if you didn't know, you do now). The very fact that there are so many different brands of stereo equipment indicates that we haven't achieved perfection (and probably shouldn't expect to). Each manufacturer promises lower distortion and lighter signal-to-noise ratio than his competitors. What they are actually saying is that they change what the real music sounded like less than the other guy. No one claims (or could claim) that they don't change it at all.

Some groups don't even produce live music any more. They have electric guitars, electric pianos, electronic organs, and electronically processed voices. In a power failure all you'd hear on stage would be some tiny plinks and boings and a bunch of hollow, thin-sounding voices.

There really aren't many places you can hear live music anymore. A symphony concert is one example, but if you don't like that kind of music that leaves you out in the cold. I was going to suggest the coffeehouse entertainment, but I almost forgot the pride and joy of Billy S., a Yamaha mixing board and amplifier (which he loves to use whenever there's an audience of over three people). Another of the last bastions of live music crumbling before our very eyes.

Maybe the only way you can hear live music these days is to have a jam session (or a jelly session, for the novices) with a group of friends. If anyone starts mixing then we're really in trouble. I'm not encouraging that we put a halt to audio technology (if I did, I'd be writing myself out of a career). I just want to make sure people realize that the "live" concert they attend will in reality be dead before they ever get to hear it.

Scuba diving: Something more

by Jean Mulhausen

There is more being offered by the physical education department, in the way of a gym credit, besides the usual tennis, badminton, flag football, and basketball scene. Students will be enjoying the favorite pasttimes of Jacque Cousteau by enrolling in the Scuba Diving class being offered here.

The course is a once credit quarter class, taught by instructors of the Professional Association of Diving Instructors; from the Blue Waters Divers Supply of Eau Claire.

The course is designed to teach the basic knowledge to be a safe, practical diver. It gives students the opportunity to be ready for certification for open water diving.

According to David Staber, diving instructor, the average woman to man ratio of students enrolled in the class is two-thirds men and one-third women.

Women feel they must be linebackers for the Green Bay Packers in order to dive," said Staber. "They don't realize that the diving equipment weighs one-tenth of it's weight in water then on the surface."

Classes are held two nights a week. One night is in the classroom, and one night in the campus pool. Divers are provided with mask, fins, snorkel, tank, and regulator.

The course is a two-part program. The first part is lecture where students learn about practical oceanography, and marine life, basic equipment, and some physics, physiology, and medical aspects of diving.

In the pool students practice procedures for diving, confidence builders, and various exercises.

"I took the course because I've always wanted to get certified, and this is a less expensive way to do it," said Jeff Strenger a freshman majoring in industrial education. "It's a completely different feeling to be able to breath underwater. It's a little scary at first, but once you have faith in yourself and in your equipment, it's great!"

"If you're a person that loves the water, this is a great class to take," said Douglas Berland, a junior majoring in industrial technology. "You can't compare scuba diving to anything. You just have to do it in order to understand it. It's just indescribable!"

According to Staber, most students go on for their diving certification. Staber also said there are no real dangers involved in the pool, classroom, work. With the proper training, scuba diving is not dangerous. Without the proper training, it is.

"We've put 600 to 700 people through the training without any problem," said Tom Leinhardt, diving instructor.

"You're a complete stranger in a completely different environment when diving," said Staber.

Besides being diving instructors, Staber and Leinhardt are professional commercial divers. They do things from inspecting dams underwater, to diving for peoples lost false teeth or diamond rings.

"There is always a demand for qualified divers," said Staber.

"Commercial divers make $75.00 an hour for dam inspection."

"Last weekend we dove under the ice in Long Lake, north of Bloomer, to try out some new equipment," said Leinhardt.

Staber and Leinhardt claim to practice their profession all year around.

Food service committee is place to bring suggestions

by Kay Schwartau

When it comes to food services, students seem to either mutter complaints under their breath or utter compliments in voices that are barely audible.

These comments rarely make it back to the kitchen where the decisions are made. However, students do have the opportunity to be heard through the food service committee.

There is a separate committee for the Tainter and Commons dining areas. Each residence hall has at least one person representing it on a committee. In addition, there is a representative from the kitchen and at least one head resident.

The committees meet informally to exchange ideas and suggest changes.

"The committee is set up through housing to present what the student body feels about the food service," said Margaret Poetschke a sophomore on the Commons food service committee.

"There is feedback through us to the people in the kitchen," said Nancie Watry, a senior on the Commons committee.

"It's input," said HKMC head resident Carol Schlottman, "It's a place to get answers."

The committee members pass on suggestions from the students in their residence halls to the rest of the committee for consideration. If students have specific questions the committees try to answer them. The committees also suggest the special dinners and get the cartoons and movies to show during brunch on weekends.

"We took a trip to Winona State to look at their food service and get ideas. We try to make one trip a year," said Poetschke.

The major complaints are the food temperature, the speed of the lines and the service of the student employees.

As often happens with organizations set up to improve service, the students tend to only bring up their complaints and keep their compliments to themselves.

"The people working in the kitchen feel bad when students complain. Students never compliment and one compliment is worth a thousand complaints," said Poetschke, who knows both sides since she works part time as a cook in the Commons.

Changes resulting from the committees' suggestions often have to go through long procedures before being instituted.

"Some things can't be changed until next fall and others can be done immediately," said Evelyn Huffman, productions and operations manager for the Commons.

The food service committees are set up to represent students. Students are encouraged to let their representatives know how they feel because their input has the ability to bring about changes in food service.

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IRHC nomination forms are available

Nomination forms for Inter-Residence Hall Council (I.R.H.C.) are available at the Housing Office Wednesday, March 29. The positions open are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and national communications coordinator. These are paid positions.

The nomination forms are due in the housing office by April 5. Elections for the I.R.H.C. executive board will be held April 12 from 12 to 6 p.m. at the Commons and Tainter food services. The newly elected officers will be honored at the I.R.H.C. banquet April 17.

Students can forget a bad semester at other campuses

by Kathy Keating

Academic bankruptcy is not a Stout policy, but is being used at other colleges.

Academic bankruptcy is when a student completly wipes his record clean for a semester. All credits are cancelled and your grade point is not affected. It's as if the semester never existed. This can be done once in your undergraduate carerr.

"This is not university policy," said Sam Wood, dean of students. "We've talked about it, but I suspect it wouldn't be popular."

"My view is that what we're doing is more beneficial to students, our policy is you can repeat D's and F's."

If Stout would change its policy to accept the idea of academic bankruptcy, there would be several problems.

The registar would be involved in changing a lot of records and it would be hard to determine admissions. The admissions office would have a difficult time determining which students are eligible for re-admission after dismissal from school.

The cost involved in taking a whole semester over would be passed on to both student and school. Since Stout is a state school, partial burden ot the cost would be carried by the state. Also, students, faculty, and administration have discussed the possibility of academic bankruptcy, but it's not in any future plans.

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Coca-cola important in students' daily lives

by Marianne Opfer

When the alarm clock jolts you from your nice warm bed, does a bottle of Coke make facing that 8 a.m. class a little easier?

Do you find a glass of "the real thing" an excellent pick-me-up after lunch at the Commons?

In the wee hours of the morning, as you scan last week's reading assignment in preparation for tomorrow's test, is a 64 ounce jug of Coca-Coca a Godsend?

If you answered yes to any of the above, you are not alone. College students are notorious for their consumption of Coca-Cola.

According to Allen Klink, coordinator of operations for auxilliary services, students purchase large quantities of Coca-Cola from the 56 vending machines located on campus.

"Last year the number of beverage vends exceeded 300,000," Klink said. "Coke makes up 25 to 35 percent of the total number of vends."

Students consumed 2,543,360 ounces of Coca-Cola at the food services on campus last year, according to Mike Potter, account examiner for food service and housing.

Coca-Cola consumption among students is high. The Coca-Cola company stocks vending machines three times each week to keep up with the demand for the product.

Coca-Cola is a blend of carbonated water, sugar, caramel color, phosphoric acid, natural flavorings, and caffeine. The caffeine present in the beverage acts as a stimulant and a diuretic.

Students drink Coca-Cola as a substitute for coffee or tea, which also contain caffeine, or because they enjoy the taste.

"I'd rather catch a caffeine buzz from drinking coke than from drinking coffee," one freshman girl said. "Coffee just doesn't agree with me."

"A Coke tastes good on a hot day," another student said. "It's also a habit. When I go to the Union with my friends, we always drink Coke."

Is Coca-Cola habit forming? Mike, a graduate student, thinks so.

"The first thing I do in the morning is reach for a Coke," he said. "I get mad when the machine's empty, because without my morning Coke, my day's off to a bad start."

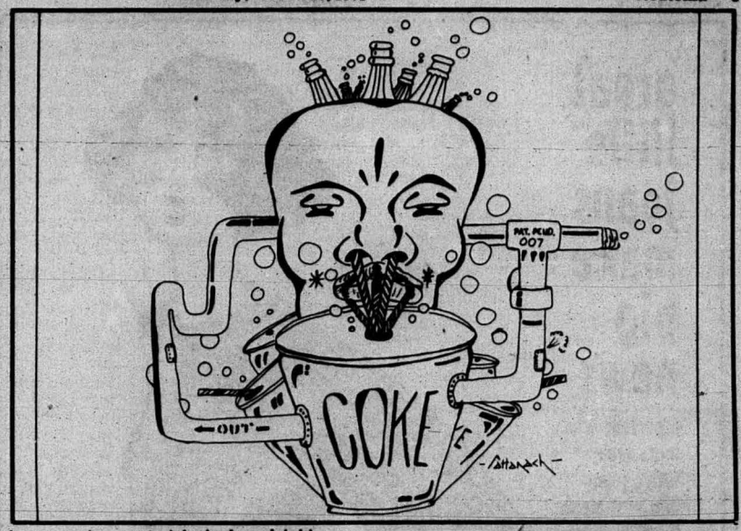
Do things go better with Coke? Anita Wilson, food and nutrition instructor, has her doubts.

"I don't think that soda is an appropriate breakfast," Wilson said. "I am most distressed about the number of students that come into an 8 o'clock class drinking a low-calorie beverage, however. There's no nutritive value, not even sugar, there."

Wilson cautions students to look at the total combination of caffeine containing products consumed. Studies have shown that too much caffeine can be harmful.

Drinking Coca-Cola in moderate amounts should cause no harmful effects, according to Wilson.

The effects of the caffeine in the beverage are similar to those from the caffeine present in coffee or tea. "Coke Adds Life" can be thought of as a very appropriate slogan for the product.



IE to place student teachers

All industrial education students wishing to student teach first quarter, 1978-79, please have student teaching placement forms completed and turned into the industrial teacher education department office, 418 Harvey Hall, by March 30, at the latest.

Placements will be made March 31.

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Growth services help community select a proper outdoor resource

by Deb Runnoe

Have you ever wondered what kind of mushrooms are good to eat, or the correct way to carry your skies on your car?

The answer to these questions and more can be found in RINGS (Resource Information Needs for Growth Services). RINGS is a human resource guide of people in the Menomonie community and members of the campus faculty and staff.

The guide is broken down into different areas such as recreation, social, hobbies and others. Under these specific areas people's names and phone numbers are listed.

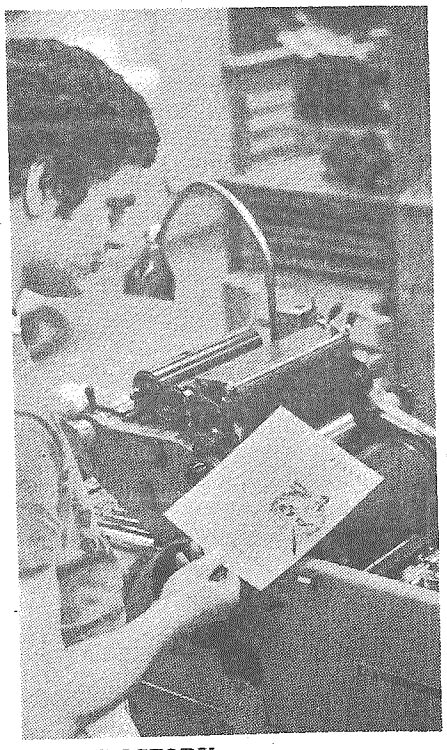
Each person has rated himself as to the degree they feel they can inform you in that area.

"There are people who could teach you how to ski, or the proper way to wax your skies," said Bill Siedlecki, activities coordinator.

"The people in the guide are not just the well known names, but many 'common' people in the community."

Jim McCracken, communications instructor, first introduced the idea. McCracken was an RA in North Hall at the time.

RINGS will be published in paperback form and will be 22 to 24 pages. It will be free of charge to the general public. The guide will be distributed throughout the community in the next few weeks.



RING DIRECTORY—
Dick Weyenberg examines the cover of the directory after the second color was printed. (Dick Christensen photo)

Conference to focus on heart disease

Stout and the Northern Wisconsin Dietetics Association will co-host the annual Continuing Education Conference for Dietitians Friday and the association's annual convention, Saturday. "Cardiovascular Disease" is the theme of this year's conference, which begins with registration on the second floor of the Home Economics building from 8 to 10 a.m., March 31.

"Dietetic Directions" is the theme for the association's convention, which begins with registration at 8 a.m. in the same location April 1. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Margaret A. James at Ext. 2216.

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FOB Stunt Nite features variety of student talent

by Jan Ebert

The oldest fraternity on campus, the FOB's, will present their annual Stunt Night tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday. The event takes place in Harvey Hall auditorium and starts at 7:30 p.m.

Two types of acts make up the program: most beatiful and most humorous. The top three acts in these categories will receive an award, first place being a trophy.

Eight acts are currently on the program, the majority being sponsored by other fraternities and sororities on campus. These acts are judged on the night performed. Saturday night, after the points are totaled, the awards will be given. This year an added award will be given to the "twit of the year."

Admission is $1.25 Friday and Saturday and $1 Thursday, which is bargain night.

Tickets may be purchased this week in the Student Center for any of the performances. The auditorium is reserve seating so the best seats go to those who get their tickets first.

Mark Zehrer serves as chairman of the event and Jeff Bergman is assistant. The advisors to this 17 member strong fraternity are John Clark and Clyde Smith.

FOB Stunt Night has been going on for the past 31 years. It has taken place in Harvey Hall every year, except for last year while Harvey Hall underwent remodeling and the show was held in the ballroom.

The profits from the event once went to a scholarship for an incoming freshman athlete but was discontinued in 1971. Now the money helps support the fraternity.

Protection needed against additives

by Jan Ebert

Dr. Donald Clausen, professor of Chemistry at Stout, spoke at the Glass Lounge, at the Commons, on "Food Additives, Vitamins, and Drugs: How Safe Are They?" Tuesday night. The program was co-sponsored by the Menomonie Consumers Co-op Advisory Council and the UW-Stout Environmental Council.

Dr. Clausen entertained questions from the group concerning many areas of Food Additives and Drugs. He explained how many goods advertised really aren't what they claim to be. Various compounds were explained why they are added and if they are really necessary.

"The industry beleves that we want red meat, so they color it to keep us happy," explained Dr. Clausen.

A list was handed out of various food additives found in foods and Dr. Clausen went through it and explained which ones seem safe and others to avoid. Areas such as coloring, vitamins, flavorings and preservatives were explored.

A main idea that was brought out in the discussion was that the food industry gives the consumer what they expect. Society dictates the idea that butter is yellow, and flour is white, even though they may not benefit the people concerning the nutritive value.

One question raised was how can we get the consumer protected from these unsafe additives? Basically the consumer should start contacting congrssmen and let them know these concerns. When the consumer stops buying it then the industry will change.

The topic Food Additives affects all consumers.. Dr. Clausen explained, "For now I cannot come out and say you'll die if you eat them, but I know I won't eat them."

FILM PHASE

Stanley Kubrick's "All the Presidents Men" will be presented Sunday.

Based on an original screenplay written from Carl Bernstein, and Bob Woodward's best selling novel of the same title, the film is said to be one of the most important controversial films of our time.

It deals with two very hardworking, and dedicated reporters (Bernstein and Woodward) who had just enough guts, determination, and "grit" to uncover probably the most absurd and controversial element in our nation's governmental history. Reporters, Bernstein, and Woodward undercovered the Watergate break-in, and cover-up.

While most people are "bellyaching" about censorship, we the people, would have been left out in the dark if Watergate would have been censored.

Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman portray the two ambitious reporters, and Jason Robards plays out an Oscar-winning role of the insecure, and uncertain newspaper editor.

While a lot of our nation's people have viewed "All the Prsidents Men," once or in many cases more than once, it is very important for many young adults such as ourselves to view this type of film, especially because of the age group we are involved with, and because of where we stand, as citizens, voters, and taxpayers.

It is also very important to view this film, as both an entertainment piece, and as a solid form of communication. If the Watergate break-in, and cover-up were never uncovered, and if the media consisting of books, magazines, newspapers, and television would not have become involved our nation possibly could have been in the middle of the closest point to a governmental dictatorship in our nation's history.

Show times are 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. The movie is sponsored by the film commission.

GEORGIE'S HAIRSTYLISTS



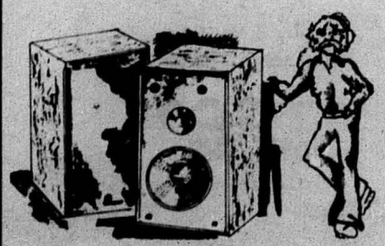
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Modulux high operating cost questioned

by Jon Bedsted

Questions have been raised recently concerning the need and present purpose of the "temporary" Modulux building. One might wonder why this temporary structure is still being used when there's such a present concern about energy conservation.

Does the usefulness or utilization of the Modulux offset its cost to keep and upkeep?

The Modulux has been rented since 1967 for a yearly cost of approximately $18,000, according to Glen Schuknecht, director of institutional research.

Dennis Foegen, acting director of the physical plant, estimates maintenance of the Modulux costs about $2,000 a year, excluding custodial costs.

"Custodial costs are about $13,000 a year for salary, fringe benefits and supplies," said Foegen.

According to Carl Nuenke, accounts payable supervisor, electricity, gas and water expenses were approximately $11,000 last year. Nuenke also said $3,100 in taxes were paid on the Modulux.

Adding the above figures, expenses amount to approximately $47,000 for a recent year. If figures have remained constant, multiplying the yearly cost by the 11 years Stout has rented the Modulux gives a total expenditure of roughly $500,000.

When asked why the Modulux hasn't been purchased, Schuknecht explained that the original intention was to rent the Modulux for only four years.

Due to rapidly expanding enrollments, the lease was extended a number of times," Schuknecht said.

"Each time the lease came to expire, the people in Madison (state leasing officers in charge of negotiations) were going to let the Modulux go," said Schuknecht. "But enrollment was going up, and each time they decided to keep it a couple more years."

Because the Modulux was never intended to be purchased, school officials have no specifics concerning a purchase price.

"Because we are anticipating an enrollment peak in 1980-81, we have requested that the UW-System extend the lease until then," said Schuknecht. "Then after that, maybe we won't need it."

Schuknecht cited three reasons for keeping the Modulux:

1) There is a need for classroom space because of increased enrollments.

2) There is a need for office space for teachers, especially graduate assistants.

3) There's been serious discussion to renovate Bownman Hall. Thus, the Modulux might be used to house the affected people.

"We're hoping to get rid of the Modulux," said Schuknecht. "There will come a time when that building will fall apart."

Diet hints given at nutrition workshop

by Kevin Wilde

Sometimes losing weight is as easy as choosing a new life style that incorporates more vigorous activity.

A workshop entitled "For Tomorrow We Shall Diet" presented these and other ideas to 50 community people and ten students last Wednesday at Menomonie Memorial Hospital. As a requirement for Clinical Nutrition, six graduate students designed and facilitated the workshop.

"This workshop has been a real learning experience," said Beth Naylor, one of the presentors. "We're doing the kind of thing that you just can't learn by reading a textbook."

Many different teaching methods were used by the students. Lectures were given on the basics of a good diet and the role of exercise in losing weight. A slide presentation was used to explore subconscious eating habits. The highlight of the workshop was a Gong Show skit dealing with fad diets.

While the audience responded well to the workshop, the students seemed hesitant about the real impact.

"No one thing - such as the workshop - will effectively help a person lose weight permanently," Naylor said. "But this is a start, a move in the right direction."

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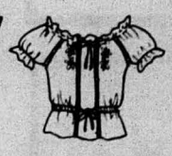
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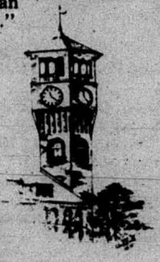
Question: What is the best April Fools Day prank you've heard of?



Debby Binnebose
Vocational Rehabilitation Freshman
"Sending a fake dinner invitation to a friend who has quit smoking telling them that they won the dinner from the Cancer Society for quitting."



Geoff Glueckstein
Industrial Design Freshman
"Planting my easter eggs."







Melodie Swartz
Dietetics Junior
"Putting tobasco sauce in someone's toothpaste."



Allen Roberts
Industrial Tech. Sophomore
"Telling someone that the police just towed their car away."

Dave Wilson
Industrial Education Freshman
"Playing "Happy Birthday" on the jukebox and telling everyone in the bar that it's a persons birthday when it isn't."

Recruitment Dates

Recruitment Dates — All have been added to our recruiting calendar since last week

Monday, April 3
Recruiter: UW-Eau Claire
Major Required: Any major interested in obtaining a masters in Bus. Admin.

Tuesday, April 4
Recruiter: Fidelity Union Life
Major Required: Bus. Admin., Mktg. and D.E., and major.

Wednesday, April 5
Recruiter: Trane Co.
Major Required: Mfg. Plant, Prod. Dev., Electricity.

Friday, April 7
Recruiter: Boeing Co.
Major Required: Mfg. Plant, Prod. Dev., Electricity.

Monday, April 10
Recruiter: St. Charles, Il Comm. Sch. Dist. No. 303
Major Required: Ind. Ed.

Tuesday, April 11
Recruiter: Colgate-Palmolive
Major Required: Mktg. and D.E., Bus. Admin.

Monday, April 17
Recruiter: Sterling, Il Comm. Sch. Dist. No. 5
Major Required: Instructors — Marketing and Sales, Ind. Arts, Food Service, Child Care - ECE, Home Ec. with Food background.

Tuesday, April 18
Recruiter: Dundee, Il Comm. Sch. Dist. No. 300
Major Required: Instructors — Ind. Ed., all areas Special Ed.

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THE STOUTONIA Entertainment

Book Beat

by Mike Bonk

"THE SECOND RING OF POWER"
Carlos Casteniada
1978. Dell Books

This is the most recent of a series of books dealing with the spiritual world of the Yacqui Indians of Mexico. castenada was a graduate anthropology student when he embarked on his study of Don Juan, the practitioner of ancient metaphysical arts. Carlos has no explanation for the irrational and often frightening experiences in the desert. He can no longer expect the convenient, ordered reality to exist in the realm of sorcery.

The strength of the story lies in the fact that it is written from a highly personal point of view. Carlos carefully details the complex disciplines needed to break into the separate reality. He is somewhat inept at assimilating the warriors creed needed to truly emerge as a sorcerer's apprentice.

I realize I must be way ahead of most of you, so I will back tarack. Carlos was made an apprentice by a mysterious Indian learned in the use of rituals and psychotropic drugs (peyote and jimson weed). Throgh his 15 years of close relationship with Don Juan, he becomes convinced that there is indeed a totally alien system existing on some other plane than the every day. Much to our logics dismay, is how relatively unimportant the use of so-called mind-expanding drugs are to this visionary world. The key to gaining supernatural powers lies in strict self-discipline and dedication. An apprentice must make certain movements, face in particular directions and revere the intricacies of nature. Carlos could never hope to explain such profound beliefs. He is content to describe and record the incredible confrontations with forces summoned from beyond our reason.

As the book begins he is looking for 2 brothers who experienced an out of the body adventure with Quinn. It was during Don Juan's departure from the physical world into an expressionless void. Carlos cannot believe in his experiences and searches out his companions. Well, he stands to be even more astounded by the hidden powers ready to be harnessed or to destroy. For instance, there are 3 sisters who can travel in air by focusing their bodies lununosty. Everybody has an aura, if you will, and through years of training it becomes posible to use it as a weapon or a tool. This belief is consistent with many cultures acceptance of an outer presence or life force around every living thing.

Before the reader is given to doubt the author's and possibly my sanity let me point out one thing. We as a society have discarded many opportunities for expanding our knowledge all for the sake of the scientific process. That is, the use of controlled and verifiable events. Well, about unseen phenomenon and foreseeable situations all too prevale natural settings?

The poignant comment from the bo that we are only contenting ourselves our folly. Obviously the mysteries promises of the Universe will far o our dreams. The problem with the alas is the problem with the reader. give credibility to Castenada, the shatter all our attempts at defining re Is there anyone out there bold enou escape such social conditioning?

Until then, happy trails Don Juan.

What's Happenin'

Thurs., March 30:
FOB Stunt Night - Harvey Hall Aud. 7:30 p.m.
Pawn: Dakota Dave and Sean Blackburn - 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Fri., March 31:
FOB Stunt Night - Harvey Hall Aud. 7:30 p.m.
Pawn: Dakota Dave and Sean Blackburn 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Minnesota Folk Festival - University of Minnesota

Sat., April 1:
April Fools Road Rally - Riverside Park 1 p.m.
Pawn: Dakota Dave and Sean Blackburn 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
FOB Stunt Night - Harvey Hall Aud. 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota Folk Festival - University of Minnesota
Channel 28: Interview of pianist Rudolf Serkin 8 p.m.

Sun., April 2:
Free Flicks: "All the Presidents Men" HH Aud. 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.
Minnesota Folk Festival - University of Minnesota

Mon., April 3:
Handicap Awareness Week
Speaker: Susan Hammerman on "W Happening Around the World in the Re Field" H.E. 208
Wheelchair basketball - 7 Fieldhouse
Channel 28: "Logrolling" 9 p.m.

Tues., April 4:
Discussion: "Foreign Students America" AA 210 7:30 p.m.
Voc. Rehab. display - 9 a.m. - 3 Ballroom
Variety Talent Show for local Specia programs River Heights gym 7 p.m.
Speaker: Assistant Attorney Gener "Consumer Fraud and Consu Protection in Wisconsin" 8 p.m. munications bldg.

Wed., April 5:
Voc. Rehab. Evenings Activities announced
Mini Concert: "The Loose Brother p.m. Ballroom

Thurs., April 6:
Beeper Baseball (Blind baseball) 7 Fieldhouse

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NO APRIL FOOLS

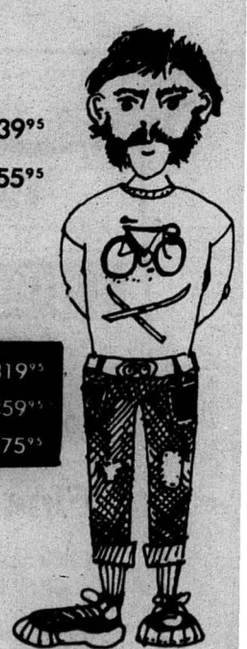
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Musician to bring musical virtuosity

Papa John Creach is nearly 60 years old and still amazing audiences with his musical virtuosity and amazing vitality.

He's the ace musician. He's been all over, played all styles. He puts it this way, "Ya see, I've been playing my music for forty odd years. It's brought me a lot of happiness, and it's brought me a lot of tears. I got to admit that times were rough, but I didn't let that stop me from playing my stuff."

Creach laid his musical foundation in the windy city of Chicago. He snapped at the chance to study with the Symphony Orchestra at the local musicians union, and thus began his career in the entertainment business.

And entertain is what he does. For years he played in the hotel circuit, every day of the week — they had the gimmick and the music to make it all work.

Creach then turned to clubs and cocktail lounges, extensively touring the U.S. and Canada. Then came the inevitable trek to California, as all musicians must do. One day in 1967, Creach ran into a young drummer named Joey Covington. They became good friends and talked of putting together a band someday. Both musicians went their separate ways and nothing jelled until Covington called Creach with the news that he'd become drummer with Jefferson Airplane (Starship) and they liked his sound. Since October, 1970, he has been a part of the band and recorded on their last three albums. Shortly after joining, he also began to tour and record with Hot Tuna.

Frequently asked if he had any problems relating to rock 'n roll, I've been playing for people 25 and older and then I played that commercial stuff in hotels, so whatever style it is, I try to play good, now playing for a larger, younger audience, you have to come on faster, different and louder. Create more push. Always push, and once you create one good lick, then you try to top that.

Papa John will be appearing with Eddie Harris on April 13, 8 p.m. at Johnson Fieldhouse. Stout students admitted free.

Traditional songs performed with country style

Dakota Dave Hull and Sean Blackburn will perform in the Pawn this weekend. Their music could be defined as traditional with a country orientation and acoustic accompaniment.

Much of the duo's repertoire consists of traditional numbers such as "Tennessee Stud," "Hey Good Lookin" and an old Homer and Jethro number about a young man who married an older widow whose daughter marries the young man's father called "I am my own Grandpa." Some of their best numbers are originals like Hull's ballads, "The Old Campaigns" and "Give the Fiddler a Drum" and Blackburn's lighter "Jingle in my Jeans" and "Pinball."

Hull and Blackburn are associated with the June Apple Musicians co-op in Minneapolis and are working the college town bar and coffeehouse circuit.

Show times Thursday, Friday and Saturday night are at 8:15 and 9:30. A special workshop will be held Saturday night between sets. Sean Blackburn will demonstrate Yo-Yo techniques, so bring your yo-yo's.

Versatile instrumentation offered at mini-concert

The Loose Brothers from Omaha, Neb. will perform in concert Wednesday. The group consists of David Barger, who, in addition to playing some spirited acoustic lead guitar, also doubles on bass, mandolin, and vocals. Percussionist Michael Fitzsimmons offers a number of interesting sounds ranging from Cabassa, claves bells, and chimes to his solid rhythmic foundations on bongos, congos, bass drum, and cymbals.

Lead singer Paul Connor adds his earthy voice to an array of instruments including twelve and six string acoustic guitars, recorder, harmonica and flute. About 20 percent of the songs the Loose Brothers do are original. Many of the rest are traditional folk, blues or blue grass songs, reworked into their style.

Barger, Fitzsimmons and Connor aren't really brothers, nor are they loose, Their ability on stage to spontaneously weave intricate musical patterns with many and varied instruments fathers a sound that could never have merely been rehearsed. Their live improvisations are among their finest works.

With each mmber having different roots in music, their style is so unique and varied that it evades description. The Loose Brothers produce a blend of country, folk, blues, and Eastern-Latin influenced Jazz through dynamic originality and versatile instrumentation.

The mini-concert starts at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Blue ID's will be required. Beer will be available.

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THE STOUTONIA Sports

Blue Devil nine opens season

by Jay Grosskopf

The Blue Devil Baseball team will open the northern position of their season this Wednesday. They will travel to St. Paul to play St. Thomas College with weather permitting. The Devil's first home game against St. Mary's College will be played April 8. Both games are non-conference doubleheaders.

The rest of the Blue Devil Baseball schedule is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
April 10	UW-La Crosse	Home
April 14	UW-Superior	Home
April 15	UW-River Falls	Home
April 18	UW-Eau Claire	Home
April 25	UW-River Falls	Away
April 28	UW-Superior	Away
April 29	UW-Eau Claire	Home
May 3	UW-La Crosse	Home

All games are doubleheaders, each is seven innings. Game time at Nelson field is 1 p.m.

IM office extends softball deadline

The IM office has extended the deadline for softball entries from March 30 to March 31 at 5 p.m. Again we remind you to attend the managers meeting, scheduled for April 3, 5 p.m. 217 Fieldhouse for men and women's teams and at 5:30 p.m. for co-rec teams!

Games will be played:
4 and 5 p.m. Mon. thru Friday
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturdays
1 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sundays

Rec Center holds bowling tourney

Back by popular demand, the Recreation Center will be holding another Scotch doubles bowling tournament. When bowling Scotch doubles, there must be two partners. The first partner bowls the first ball, the second person bowls the second ball.

The Scotch doubles tournament will be held April 14. Men's, Women's, and coed divisions will be open. Cost is $1 per person ($2 per team). Trophies will be awarded. Sign up in the Recreation Center by April 13.

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On The Bench

with Puck



By Paul Robinson

This is supposed to be the serious version of On The Bench, considering that the other one is the April Fools edition.

About three weeks ago I embarked upon a series of columns to explore the need for additional recreation space. Hopefully, by now at least, I'd expected to have data on numbers of teams, participants, hours of operation, and so on.

Alas, the joke is on me, the information isn't quite ready yet, but I can use this space to outline what has to happen for that space to materialize on this campus.

The application for an addition to Johnson Fieldhouse is already in. It amounts to a request to build 30,000 square feet of area, to be funded out of state tax dollars, and to be of brick and mortar construction.

The use of brick and mortar construction is to satisfy Madison's specifications. The need for state General Purpose Revenue (G.P.R., or tax money) dollars. Brick and mortar is expensive and we could never work up that kind of cash from a student segregated university fee, (S.U.F., or 128 dollar), debt service.

Justification for the space is not a problem if you turn to your old copies of O.T.B. We are very short of the guidelines for both physical education and recreational space for a campus this size.

All of that is easy. What becomes a problem is that the addition to the fieldhouse must come from this campus' highest Administration; as their highest priority for new campus projects. So, we have to sell it to the Chancellor. After we sell it to the Chancellor, we have to sell it to the Board of Regents.

Once it passes the Regents it goes to the Legislature where it must once again be placed high on various lists to get funding.

Without being too pessimistic I'll just offer this example: Our future library was the only project funded out of all the UW-System's highest priorities in the last budget. To get any new gym space will take a concerted effort by us, the students, and some dynamite sales pitches along the way.

Netters win one, place fourth in meets

by Laurie Letourneau

The men's tennis team took the road, travelling to UW-Milwaukee for a doubles tournament March 24. Prior to the tournament, the Blue Devil netters met the UW-Milwaukee squad in a singles competition.

Stout's number one and number two players, Marty Leenhouts and Dave Firer, tallied up wins over Milwaukee opponents. Leenhouts won his set 6-3, 7-6 while Firer captured his win with scores of 6-4, 6-3.

Other victories for the Blue Devils were claimed by Tim Hein 6-3, 3-6, 7-6; and Wayne Salzman 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The wins gave the team a 5-4 victory.

In doubles tournament competition, the number one doubles team of Leenhouts and Firer placed fourth with a bye, 6-4, 6-2, loss to Whitewater and a 7-5, 6-3 loss to Milwaukee.

The Devils' number two team of Rich Gonzales and Hein placed fourth in their competition, with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Chicago Circle, while dropping decisions to Stevens Point and Milwaukee.

Ken Neuberg and Salzman, competing in the number three spot, were victorious over their Milwaukee opponents, 6-4, 4-6, and 7-6. They lost to Chicago Circle 6-2, 6-4 and Stevens Point 6-0 and 6-3.

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Wanted

Three males desparately need female companionship, call Dennis, Doug and Mark at 235-4748.

Two graduation tickets wanted for my grandparents. Will pay $5 for these extra tickets. Call 235-3027 evenings except Thursday. Mary Goetsch.

Meetings

Meetings - Northern Pines Corvette Club April 5, 7:00 p.m., President's Room, Student Union.

FASHION FORUM MEETING Don't miss our final good-byes for this school year. Guest speaker will be Gail Phillips, director of marketing services for Florence Eisemen Company, a manufacturer of better children's wear. See you there. Wednesday, April 5, 7 p.m. AA 210.

Welcome to the University Community tenant Union, for information on renting in Menomonie. We will meet April 3 in the International Room in the Union 7:00 p.m.

The next meeting of the Student Construction Association will be Monday, April 3 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room of the Union. There will be a guest speaker and nominations for new officers.

Society for the Advancement of Management Vice-President of Marketing and Sales from Honeywell Inc. will speak on the Honeywell Marketing Concept. Tuesday, April 4 at 6:30 in the Renaissance Room.

BEEN RIPPED OFF LATELY? Come and hear James Jeffries, Assistant Attorney General, speak on "Consumer Fraud and Consumer Protection in Wisconsin". Tuesday, April 4, at 8:00 p.m. Communication Building Studio, free admission.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (S.M.E.) will meet Monday, April 3 at 7 p.m. in the President's Room of the Union. There will be a film on Robot Technology and R. Glenn Gehring will speak on Metallurgy and grading steels. Preliminary info. on attending a National Convention in the fall to be included.

Entertainment

APRIL FOOLS ROAD RALLY sponsored by Northern Pines Corvette Club, Saturday, April 1. Starting point, Riverside Park. Starting time 1 p.m. Party after Rally.

For Sale

Hey! The greatest popcorn in the world can be obtained from the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma $1.75. Call x-1297 and ask for Marty or Jodi.

400 Honda Super Sport. 4 cycle. 2 years old. 4000 miles. Asking $995.00 Call Jim 235-4553.

1976 Honda CB 360T. Motorcycle showroom condition 5,800 miles two quality helmets plus accessories. Female owned and operated. $875. 834-4360 after 5 p.m. Selling only to meet school tuition.

Scott R306 receiver 15 watts per channel $160.00 BSR McDonald 5310 AXE Turntable includes dust cover and SHURE 75-EC Stylus $75.00 Musicraft M-200 (UTAH) speakers 12 inch 3-way has life saver circuit breaker handles 40 watts per channel — $145.00-pair. Whole system 9 months old. Men's Rally hockey skates - size 8 with ice guards - $12.00. Call x-2285, ask for Rich.

For Sale: 1975 Pinto excellent condition. Best offer, call Sue at x-2245.

Aquarium for sale, 50 gallon tank, pump, hoop, stand, everything but water and fish. $95.00. Mike Sheahen 235-3249.

1972 Renault station wagon, very good condition, asking $1,000. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 235-0451.

For Sale: Tired of renting? Buy a mobile home 1970 peerless partially furnished skirted and 10 x 10 utility shed. Walking distance to campus. Call 235-0949.

FOR SALE: Mobile home, located Homer's court air conditioned, washer, dryer, furnished, new carpeting, two bedroom, excellent condition, plus storage shed, asking $4,350. Call 235-3632.

For Sale: Man's 3-speed Huffy bicycle. Excellent condition. Chain and lock included. $30.00. Call 235-3275 and ask for Pat.

Lost and Found

Lost: pair of glasses. Absolutely needed for reading in class. If found please call 235-4372. Thank you.

Help Wanted

MEN — WOMEN jobs on ships! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information SEEFAX, Dept. L-12, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Full time summer work. We are hiring college students throughout Wisconsin to work full time this summer. Students who qualify should earn $3000 plus valuable experience. There are a limited no. of openings so be sure to apply in person at the Blue Devil Room in the Student Center on April 3 at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. sharp. Please be prompt!

International Opportunities Action - Peace Corps. See: Ray Z. Bennick, Peace Corps. Coordinator College Room 123 a.m. or 132 p.m., x-2343 a.m. - x-1322 p.m.

For Rent

Wanted: Subleasers needed for summer only, brand new, two bedroom, living room, kitchen and full bath. Five blocks from campus. Air Conditioning available. Make any reasonable offer! Contact Bill Blackburn, x-2396, First Fleming.

Summer Subleasers Wanted - Large and roomy furnished house two blocks from campus. Close to uptown. Rent negotiable. Call Karen or Nettie at 235-0280.

One or two girls needed to sublease one bedroom apartment for summer. $75 a month. Next to Harvey Hall, furnished! Carpeted! Call Laura or Sherree x-1445.

Sub Leasers Needed: 2 bedroom apartment fully furnished above Ben Franklin across from Silver Dollar. Please call Mac 235-0870.

Female Summer Subleaser Wanted. Brand new apartment very close to campus, laundry facilities. RENT NEGOTIABLE. If interested, call Nancy or Margie at x-2495.

Housing needed for '78-'79 school year for one male. Own room desire, preferably close to campus. Please call Nance at x-1419.

Two female roommates needed to share 3 bedroom house with 3 other females, for 1978-'79 school year. $60 per month plus utilities. Recently remodeled. Phone x-2495 or x-1419. Ask for Char, Terri, or Dawn.

Three females (CT&D and ECE) are looking for a 4th roommate for 1978-1979. Own room in a townhouse four blocks from South Hall. We prefer a friendly, non-smoking individual. Call Kim 235-9553 or Donna x-1454 or Elytta x-1454.

For subleasers: Nicely furnished apt. all utilities include, huge kitchen, only two blocks from campus need two subleasers, available June 1. Call anytime 235-7733.

Apartment for summer sub-let three bedroom fully furnished two blocks from campus behind Ajax Liquor store $50 month, call anytime 235-0451.

Subleasers wanted two bedroom apartment for four females. Available June 1. $65 month plus utilities excellent location across from Commons. Call Jane, Jill, Mary, Sherry at x-1472.

Need 3 females to sublease house for summer. One block from campus. Fireplace $70 per month, plus utilities. For more information call Jan or Dianne x-1485 or 2400.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED: Modern, completely furnished apartment 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, washer and dryer, air conditioned, off street parking. Ten minute walk to campus. Four girls preferred. RENT NEGOTIABLE! Contact Mary Ann x-2336 or Patty x-2347.

Personal

Are you tired of the same old routine? Highlight your week at the NICHE!! See the art of Scratchboard demonstrated on Tuesday, April 4 at 12:30 p.m. Refreshments served. NICHE hours Mon.-Thurs. 10-8 H.E. Room 311.

PARTY — COME HAVE A GOOD TIME on Wednesday, April 5. All the beer you can drink from 8:00 - 10:00 for $1.00 downstairs of the Villa Piazza. Sponsored by SAM - Society for the Advancement of Management.

Happy Birthday Mr. James Mackey!! Send all cards, letters, "postcards", presents, money, and care packages c-o Airhead Head Quarters, 118 4th Ave. West, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

UFO lectures, slides, film, discussion write: R.M. Spanbauer, Box 633, Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901 or call 414-231-8473.

Gay Hotline: Discreet information on gay issues available by calling 235-4259, 5-7 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays this semester.

April Showers bring May flowers Wednesday, April 5 at 2:00, NICHE 2 will have a Gingham flower making demonstration. They're pretty and easy. Come and see. 317 H.E. open Monday-Thursday 10-8.

Stout students — Need group pictures of your floor, team or organization? Call 232-1274 or come to 207 Callahan Hall. Ask for Tim. B & W or Color.

G.L.A.D. (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development) meets Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. Call the Gay Hotline for more information.

Classified Ads Policy

Classified advertisements will be accepted on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from 12 to 2 p.m.

The rates: Students .01 cents per word-.25 minimum. Non-students $1.00 per 25 words-$1.00 minimum. Payment in advance by cash or check.

Orders received by mail must be received and paid by Tuesday, prior to the issue. Orders may be called in by phone, but payments must be made by Tuesday before 2 p.m.

Persons wishing to place a classified ad can write out their ad on a classified ad form, but it must be approved by the classified advertisement salesman.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

TACO JOHN'S®
the whole
ENCHILADA 89¢
Delicious seasoned ground beef rolled in a soft corn tortilla and topped with TEXAS CHILI, sauce, grated cheese and onion.
AFM TACO PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT
We Cater Parties
It's Tacorrific!™
1214 N. BROADWAY

Resident advisors describe job

by Mary Miglautsch

Meet Joe Dorm and Nancy Hall. They are a pair of typical resident advisors (RA's if such an animal ever lived). I recently cornered them in the lounge of their extremely average residence hall for an interview disclosing the stark reality of what a typical RA is like. This is how the interview unfolded:

Question: What do you feel the main duty or responsibility of the RA is on his floor?

Joe: To promote and try to maintain a friendly, pleasant atmosphere on the floor. This may entail many things, counseling, rule enforcement, problem solving, or party organizing. It's tough to describe all we do.

Nancy: We should build up floor community by encouraging involvement in floor, dorm, and university activities. We also serve as a sort of referral service in directing students with questions to the people on campus who can help them.

Q: Why did you become an RA?

J: No doubt, it really helps financially, but it is also good experience for later life. Besides, I think I have something to offer my floor.

N: When I was a new freshman, I was scared to death. My RA was always there to help or just listen. Doing the same for somebody else gives me personal satisfaction. I have larned so much about myself in the process.

Q: What is your biggest problem with the job?

J: I hate being an authority figure with the guys, even though I know it's necessary. Enforcing the rules doesn't exactly earn brownie points many times. After all, we aren't paying anyone to live in the dorms. How can we really discipline them?

Sometimes the pranks get out of hand too. Last week I came back to my room and found it stuffed floor to ceiling with bunched papers. Thank heaven the guys helped me clean that up.

N: Learning to budget my time. You can become so involved with your floor that other friends and studies are neglected, not to mention haveing a few minutes to yourself. Attending the Hall Council and other required meetings plus doing the paperwork can also really eat up your time.

Q: What is the best part of being an RA?

J: When the guys on the floor do things together, like suddenly making breakfast for the floor at 3 a.m., then you know that floor community is there.

N: You meet an unbelieveable number of people. We have a terrific, close-knit staff that is great to work with.

Nancy Hall and Joe Dorm, of course, don't exist any more than a typical resident advisor does. Their responses were formed, however, from those of the following real flesh-and-blood RA's: Nancy Pickel, Bill Hughes, Mark Barron, Jake Pedersen, and Robin Klevesahl.



Joan Gandera



Jeff Weis



TONIGHT

ALL CAMPUS B-DAY PARTY

LIVE MUSIC - FREE BEER

MICKEY LARSON BAND

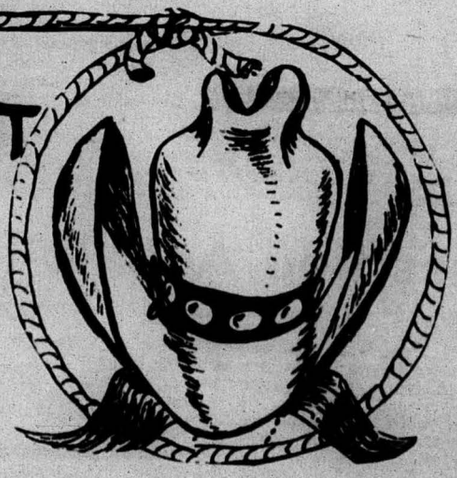
LOWER LEVEL - PINE POINT

8:00 — 1:00

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

FOR INFORMATION CALL X-1441

DONATION $2.00 CASH BAR - FREE BEER



Security head has gone to pot

by Pamela Red

Charges are being filed, following an investigation by security personnel into the extended periods of time spent by Bill Bloomer, security supervisor, in the washroom of the general services building.

Investigation began as a result of reports that Bloomer has been leaving for the washroom approximately twenty minutes before his morning coffee break and returning in unusually high spirits.

According to witnesses, Bloomer has been seen eating up to a dozen sweet rolls during the fifteen-minute coffee break immediately following his activities in the washroom.

Bloomer is known to keep a large bottle of visine eye drops locked in his top desk drawer.

At 9:40 on the morning of the investigation, Bloomer asked his secretary for a bobby pin and proceeded to the washroom. The secretary immediately alerted security personnel to his actions.

Within five minutes, the entire security force was standing outside the washroom door, wearing gas masks and carrying bully clubs.

For ten minutes, the guards heard nothing. The guards stood, puzzled.

"What is he doing in there?" one guard whispered.

At last came the sound of muffled coughing and a faint, sweet aroma. The time was right.

"Come out with your hands up," shouted security officer Dennis Foley, through the masking tape that covered the crack in the door casing.

Bloomer did not reply.

The guards burst into the room to find a mirthful Bloomer, surrounded by a haze of bluish smoke. A toilet was heard flushing. Bloomer was in good humor and obediently followed the guards out of the washroom.

The accusations and questioning that followed brought no response from Bloomer, for his mouth was full of the sweet rolls that he insisted on eating.

A close investigation of the washroom revealed strips of masking tape around the perimeter of the door, but no trace of marijuana.

A search of Bloomer's person produced a roll of masking tape and a bottle of visine.

Two missing pieces of evidence, a seed and the bobby pin, greatly complicate the process of administering justice.

Foley had noticed a seed of unknown origin lodged between Bloomer's front teeth at first glance but the seed apparently became dislodged and was swallowed by Bloomer when he ate the rolls.

The bobby pin was not found on Bloomer's person or at the scene of the crime. Foley regards the bobby pin as vital evidence.

"If we had the bobby pin, we might be able to find traces of marihooch on it. I suspect that it was used as a roach clip and it was flushed away with the joint," Foley said.

"Right now we're looking for volunteers to help search for the bobby pin down at the sewage treatment plant," Foley said.

Bloomer's only comment was, "Gee, I'm sure sorry that I lost her boby pin. I guess I'll have to buy her a new one."

Because of the severity of his offense, Bloomer's reputaton may suffer.

"I'll sue if this holds up my promotion," the unscrupulous character said.

It is unlikely that bloomer can be prosecuted, according to school administrators. It is feared by the administration that such conduct by Bloomer may lead to his becoming a heroine addict.

JTC slides into Lake Menomin

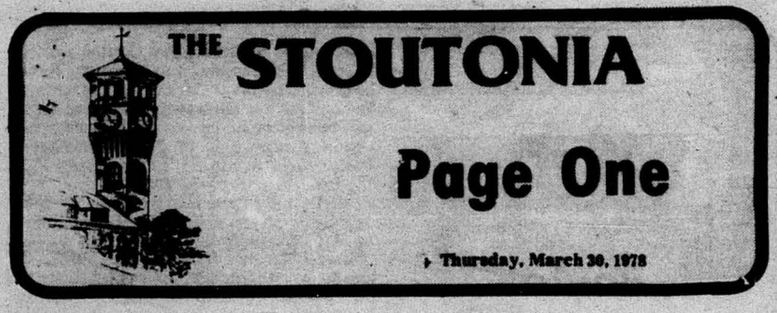
K. Keating

At one p.m. today the rest of JTC slowly slid into Lake Menomin. Early yesterday the tilting was discovered by a sober hall resident. A warning was announced and residents left the dorm in an orderly manner, carrying personal belongings.

A few faithful hall members decided to stay and "go down with their hall." They were rescued early today by members of the Stout S.W.A.T. team. There were no injuries, but one fatal death - Ma Tainter. Most of the dorm's 300 residents were reported to be in a "shocked" condition by the student Health Center.

City and university officials are meeting today to determine the cause of the episode. There were several unconfirmed statements that 'Big Mouth' - the monster that lives in Lake Menomin - was responsible for the incident. The local Menomonie Chapter for 'Big Mouth' believe that the wild parties and noise in JTC caused 'Big Mouth' to get upset and swallow up JTC.

Arrangements are now being made by the Red Cross and SSA to find lodging, booze and clothing for the residents. At the present time, 150 students are staying at Chancellor Swanson's house and 150 students are staying at the Den (Sun.-Wed.) and the Spot (Thurs.-Sat.)



THE STOUTONIA

Page One

Thursday, March 30, 1978

Common's food service gains top honors

by U.R. Sik

The Commons' food service has recently received All-American ratings from the National Fodder Association.

The outstanding menu offered at the Commons placed high in many categories.

Under the heading of "originality and variety," the commons finished far ahead of the competition for ingeniously serving cottage cheese 1,478 days in a row.

Stout also placed high in the "burger" division for creating the most-raw, charcoal-burned burger among competitors. Although the Commons hasn't overcome the problem of the hamburger sticking to buns, they were commended for their ingenuity in attaching cheese to the meat to disguise the problem.

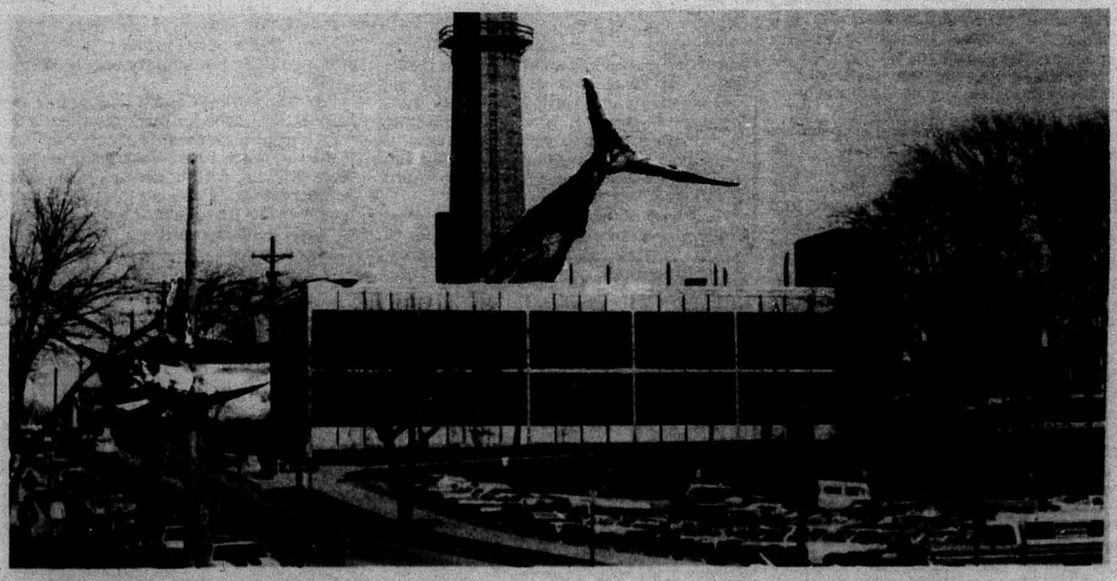
In the area of "adhesives and patchwork," Stout twice received honorable mention. First, the hot breakfast cereal served as the Commons was praised highly for its consistency and bonding properties.

It's reported that the Commons was rewarded with a contract with the Dunn County Cement and Block Company.

Secondly, the Commons' roast beef was complimented for its outstanding strength and durability. According to an NFA spokesman, the sliced roast beef was found to do an exceptional job patching tire and canvas tents.

Although no food service officials were available for comment, we questioned a student at lunch. When asked to comment on the Commons' recent accomplishments, he replied.

"Well (burp) I'm honored (belch) to partake in (Pffft) such an outstanding eating experience. (gasp)"



HUGE MARLIN CAUGHT—
Snooping around the heating plant, this Marlin was not authorized to be there. Security had a line on him. (Dick Christensen photo)

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions



EDITORIAL

CO-ED ROOMS WELCOME

The Stoutonia staff welcomes the arrival of co-ed dormitory rooms.

We are supposed to be an educational institution, yet the Board of Regents and university officials have long been pressing their own mores upon us. The Stoutonia staff says if we're here for a total education, let's get one!

Hopefully, an immature attitude will prevail in the new roommate situations. Students will be able to bring their inhibitions to school and leave them at the dorm doors.

This welcome change should improve grade point averages. Think of the improved grades in family relations courses, not to mention current sex research.

Now that the students finally have the A-OK from housing, the administration, and parents, let's take the ball and run with it!

LETTERS

Freud nervous wreck over philosophy class

Dear Editor,

I recently took a philosophy class at UW-Stout. I was normal before I took that class but now I'm afraid that I am ruined forever. Speaking of forever, how long is forever? Did you ever consider that? Is forever until you die? Or is forever until everybody dies? But, if everbybody dies does that mean that there is a forever to begin with?

What hapens when you die? Do you go to heaven like some religions believe? Or do you go to some big department store in the sky and get rationed off for another world. Another world, Just think of that... There could be other worlds other than this one. Nobody ever said that this was the only world taking up space in space.

That's another question that I never worried about... never even thought about until I took philosophy. What keeps us all from disappearing? Is it because we are being perceived? Is my boyfriend there when I'm not perceiving him or does he go someplace else? If he doesn't go someplace else, who is doing the perceiving to hold him in place while I'm perceiving something else. Is it true that we all stay in place because God is perceiving us? Then who is perceiving God so he stays in place???

I don't know and the worst part about it was that I didn't know any of this and none of it bothered me... before I took philosophy. Now I'm a nervous wreck.

Sigmund Freud

Five best places to grow your own

by P.B. Columbian

"Growing your own" lessens the monthly (weekly, daily?) fill for that high time necessity considerably. So once the decision has been made and dealings of this delightful endeavor demonstrated, then some ordinary obstacles must be overcome until the mamor market is manipulated. One of the more challenging channels is finding the best places to grow your own.

When discussing this topic with several friends, I uncovered a few of their favorite places to cultivate their crop. On grew it on top of the church located in a small community. He checked on the growth before church every week.

"It received plenty of fresh air and was in one of the safetst places in town," explained the gentleman. He had no hassles or major problems and it turned out to be an enlightening experience.

"It's nice to know God was on my side, or at least above my weed."

If the place of residence happens to be a dorm with tight security and partolling RA's, there is no need to fret. Just clean out the closet and another excellent place is cleared out. The plants can survive in there if a few adjustments take place. Just motor to the market and find some foil to wrap the walls of the new home for the hemp. One more purchase, a sunlamp, must take place to complete the greenhouse. Just remember to water and check occasionally.

Some feel the more obvious the better when growing your own. So find the most obvious place that no one would be dumb enough to leave their plant and just place your seeds. This could be at the garden back home or even right in the house in those stylish basket hangers. Just tell mom it is for school (not necessarily class) and watch it flourish under all the loving care given by the family.

Some people like to combine nature with business so choose to harvest their prize at a place where they can get into the out-of-doors. If you have a favorite place, lost in moss, shadowed by trees and hidden in frens, bring a few seeds with you next time and start planting. Then you can check up on your crop while getting away from it all. Be sure to check the vegetating conditions so they are suited to the type of plant to be grown.

The last of the five favorite places is one only you yourself know, since we all have our secret places and don't want to exploit them to this audience. So good luck and happy harvest.

Senate makes big changes

by Don Curtis

"Tonight certainly has been a meeting that will go down in SSA history. We've made some important far-reaching, intelligent and progressive decisions," said Dave Put-on, President of the University Senate Association (USA).

The highlights of the meeting was the unveiling of the finance committee's new athletic funding policy for the next three years. Starting next year, sport allocations will be based on winning percentages.

"For example, if the football team wins half of its games, it would receive half of its present allocation for the following year," said Rob Puckinson, vice president for financial affairs. "We've got to be realistic about the next few years. We'll have to tighten our belts. While our budget will increase in the next few years, that doesn't mean we will have more money to spend." When a few senators questioned Puckinson's logic, Rob hesitated, saying, "It's all a complicated financial concept. Trust me. I'm not a crook..um.. I wish Scott was here, or Bob."

A new Senate election Policy, presented by the Administrative Assistant, Mark "Power Wand" Olf, was also unanimously approved. In the last elections, the number of ballot boxes were decreased to one and the voter turn out substantially increased. "Therefore, I propose we reform the election process by only allowing the senate to participate in future elections," said Olf. If the Stout students really want to be involved in the senate, they'd become senators."

Because Olf is leaving in a few weeks, Put-on appointed his Mother (Mrs. Put-on) to replace Olf. "In no way did I show favoritism in this selection. I was impressed with her qualifications and her interview. I feel I can work well with her," Put-on commented.

In an unusual twist, the United Council of Wisconsin Student Associations (UC) have refused to allow Stout to join for the next year. The biggest concern of the rejection is that Stout won't be eligible to receive UC's award for the outstanding student government. After some discussion, the U.S.A. finally decided to award themselves a trophy of being number one next year. Olf commented, "We're the best - everyone knows that."



Boyle

"April Fools comes fast and you're the biggest fool at last."

This is the jovial spirit involved with April first commonly known as April Fool's Day. Now, way back at the turn of the century is when April Fool's Day idea originated. Today it is a truly whooping imaginative quest to go out and have it socially all right to make up a big story and end it all by saying "just fooling" or "April Fool's you gullible bantoon."

Way back at the turn of the century when migrant workers picked walnuts for a living out on the west coast, a man named Theodore O'Cagney was among these laborers. One day O'Cagney lost his temper and quit his job. Off he went in search for a job, but before he left an old man stopped him and threw this at O'Cagney, "April Fools comes fast an you're the biggest fool at last." This staggered O'Cagney severely, for he realized he was just running from his problem. This happended April 1 1898, in Walnut Creek, Ca.

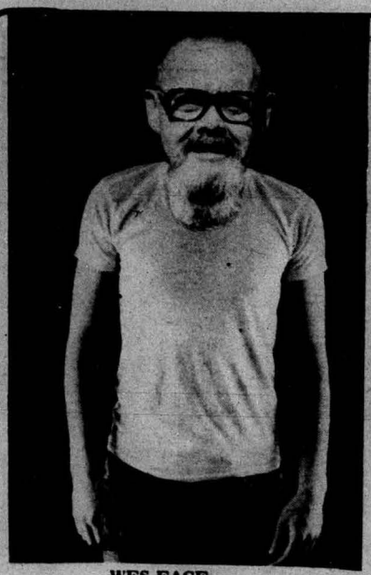
After O'Cagney came to (for this dazed him so overwhelmingly, he went directly to the saloon to baptize his refreshing revelation) he went back to work picking nuts to a ripe old age of 91.

He's buried in the joint graveyard of coal miners and walnut pickers in the San Andora Valley just slightly east of Walnut Creek.

Yes, Theodore O'Cagney was no fool, but April is the season for them. And that's the way it's been celebrated since then - so make sure when your revelation is up, let it melt in your mouth not in your hands...because April Fools is a gas when you're the fooler, not the ass. That's what I always say, you gullible bantoons.

Todays Staff

Chief Babysitter ..... Aunt Bluebell
Second Babysitter ..... Kung Fu
Picture Man ..... S. Pace
Man who lays out ..... H. Heffner
Person who delivers ..... A. Pizza
Entertainment man ..... C. Runnals
Sporty Person ..... A. Jock
Ads ..... L. Bratty
Advisor ..... Gary Rudy



WES FACE—
The Wet Look

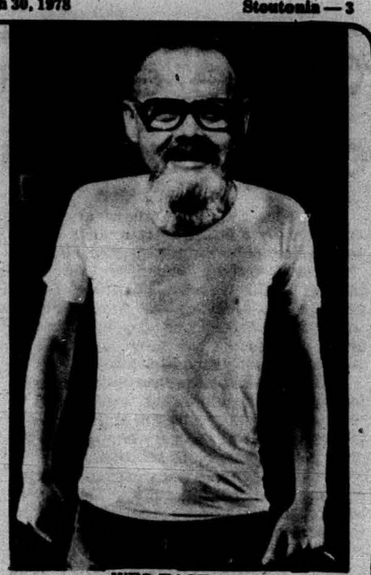
Administration announces Face look alike contest

In response to a recent rash of Farrah Fawcett-Majors look-alike contests, the Stout administration announces the latest face to match. The new face is Face, Vice Chancellor Wesley Face, that is.

Students and faculty who think they've "got what it takes" are invited to enter the Wesley Face Look-alike Competition to be held April 1 in the men's washroom on the fourth floor of Harvey Hall.

The Distinguished panel of judges, including several adminsitrative personalities, will rate contestants on poise, dress, height, weight, and how much they look like him. The grand prize is a life-size photograph of Face, with first and second runners-up receiving wallet-size snap shots. In case of a tie, the prize will be torn in half.

Sign up will be on March 31, in the West Central Ballroom. Contestants of either sex are welcome, but no false facial is allowed. The contest is not open to members of Dr. Face's immediate family or full-time employees of the Student Center Snack Bar.



WES FACE—
The Dry Look

Dorm rooms go co-ed

by Kathy Keating

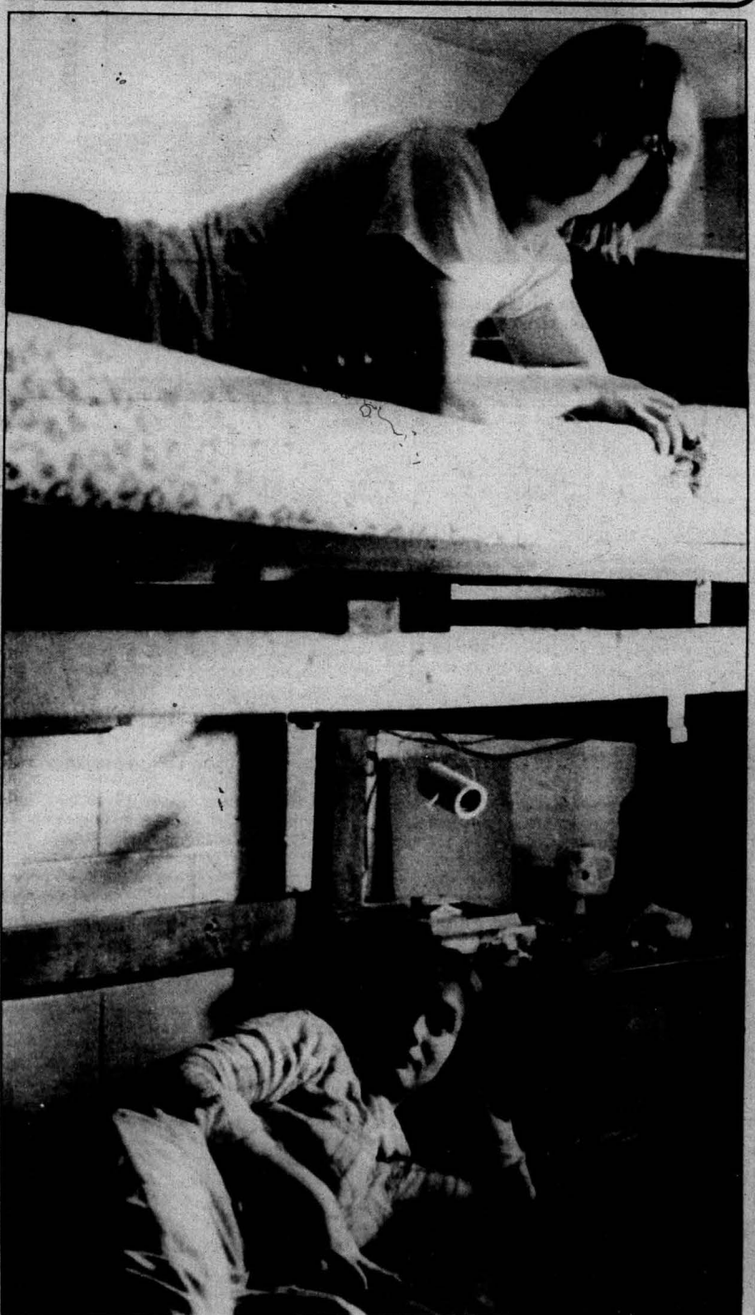
In his never ending struggle for equal rights and educational freedom-Chancellor Swanson has announced that Stout dorm rooms will be coed.

"You can't say that Stout doesn't keep up with what's happening," said the Chancellor.

Stout is the first college in the UW-System to change their regulations on form living. "We have always been a leader and will continue our fine reputation," added the head of housing.

The advantages to coed rooms include: preparing individuals for real life, getting to know members of the opposite sex better, to get rid of 'sexist' ideas (he can wait on her), to give students a taste of alternate life styles, to prepare people for marriage and what you can expect (everyone looks ugly in the morning), and to basically have a good time.

Stout officials also think that this new concept will attract a lot of new students. School relations have used the new idea in their reent campaigns. Stout's new logo is — UW-Stout-For a Funtime or a Lifetime!



A FRIENDLY WAY TO GO—
Co-ed dorm rooms offer an alternate living style for students. (A Wild photo)

Modulux to be dedicated

by Imil Literate

The temporary Modulux building was temporarily dedicated today, giving it a temporary aura of dignity. The Modulux was christened "Stout's Home for the Temporarily Illiterate." This great literary vacuum has temporarily graced the campus as a shining example of Stout's warm feeling for the literary arts.

For the christening, English department chairman Robert Moran broke an authentic John Keats Grecian Urn filled with the ashes of William Shakespeare against the side of the building.

"It will give the place some 'classics' and lend Stout some 'literary immortality' - at least temporarily anyway," waid Moran.

"It's time for a change. What kind of name is 'Modulux' for an English classroom building when the word is not even in the dictionary?" Moran said. He feels the English Department deserves this recognition, if only temporarily. It has been a great morale booster for the lowly English instructors. After all, the English department faculty are proud and want to be known for the fact that they have been the answer all along to the question everyone has been asking - "Why can't Johnny write?"

Moran used the dedication ceremony to dispell a rumor that has been floating around the campus. He assured everyone that the doctors at the Student Health Center told him that Russian Flu is not contracted from reading Leo Tolstoy's lengthy novels.

Said Moran, "The only sickness Tolstoy causes is temporary boredom, which is quickly cured by putting the book down - the incinerator that is."

Wild courses to be offered

by Brenda Starr

The University of Wisconsin Stout will offer a number of new courses this upcoming fall semester. The following is a list of the new offered courses and a brief description of the course. Students are encouraged to enroll for these courses when they pre-register.

Classes are:

ENGLISH 1 For those students whose skills need help in verb tenses. Will learn the past tense of run, Jane runs, Dick runs, Spot runs.

ENGLISH 2 Students learn new words when Dick runs and catches Jane running. Spot also has the runs.

FOOD SERVICE EQUIPMENT Learn use of the spoon. Proper sniffing techniques demonstrated.

DISCO DANCING 101 Meets Thursday nights at the Villa

ADVANCED HOOKING Demonstration of beginning hooking techniques. Class fee includes red light. Career development course for those aiming for professional semester.

PLANT MANUFACTURING Basic techniques of how to grow your own. Rolling techniques covered in Packaging 101.

FAMILY PLANNING Ins and outs of all major birth control methods. Gives hard facts about blue balls. Class participation basis for grading. Things your mother never told you. (It is because she doesn't know). Taught by Prof. Lactics.

NUDES 101; 102; 103; 104 For the dedicated art student who wants to see things from all angles.

CALCULATOR 101 Teaches basis for all number systems; fingers. Class is required prerequisite for Calculator 102 which focuses on toes. Students work with all 20 digits.

LIGHT AND SOUND Sub-title: Close Encountera of A Fourth Kind. Extensive search of the horizon for bright lights and strange sounds. Dope freaks usually pursue independent work.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION Basic methods of straw, wood, and brick building. Taught by the three little pigs. Final exam by the big bad wolf.

ORG LEADERSHIP Learn how to lead your organ. Taught by Rise N. Levis.

WOMEN IN HISTORY Answers the question "Was Joan of Ark really a dyke?" Lesbos and Homos encouraged to attend in drag.

PUBLIC RELATIONS How to hold a GAY Awareness and Bible Study meeting in the same room. Taught by Tiny Tim and Anita Bryant.

Close encounters in administration building

Last Tuesday the administration was surprised by a strange occurrance on the second floor of the Administration building.

"It was nothing like I've ever seen before," said Western Facade. "I was sitting here studying the annual report when these three men appeared in my office. It seems that they came out of nowhere. They just materialized."

Facade said that after the initial shock he introduced himself to the visitors. "I've always known that there are other people in this universe. I'm just very happy that I for once got the chance to see them."

He said the men were wearing uniforms of some type, blue in color. "There were three of them," said Facade. "One went by the name of Jim and one had strange ears, cylindrically taped on the top. The other must have been on a diet or some such thing because the other two called him 'Bones'."

Facade said that the men were hesitant to talk to him. "They seemed more interested in looking at the mechanics of the building," said Facade. "The one called Jim kept smiling as he looked at our computer terminal and stating that he remembered talking to his grandfather about such a machine and that he had seen them in museums."

Facade is positive that the three men are from somewhere else other than earth. He has reported his experience with UFO's Unlmited and hopes to go to their next meeting to tell about his experiences. Facade said that he was about to go to his boss Rabbit Swan when the visitors told them that they had to depart.

"I really wanted Rabbit to meet these people," said Facade. "I knew that he would be as excited as I was." But before he could get Swan, the three uniformed people left. "It was nothing that I have ever seen. The man called Jim told his transistor radio to ...beam him up. Yes, those were the words. And then they were gone."

Facade is undergoing extensive physchological testing at the UW-Stout health center.

Booze soon to be added to Snack Bar menu

Whiskey sours during food class? Gimlets during Personnel Management? This could be reality if plans to install a take-out bar in the Snack Bar of the Student Center are pushed through to completion.

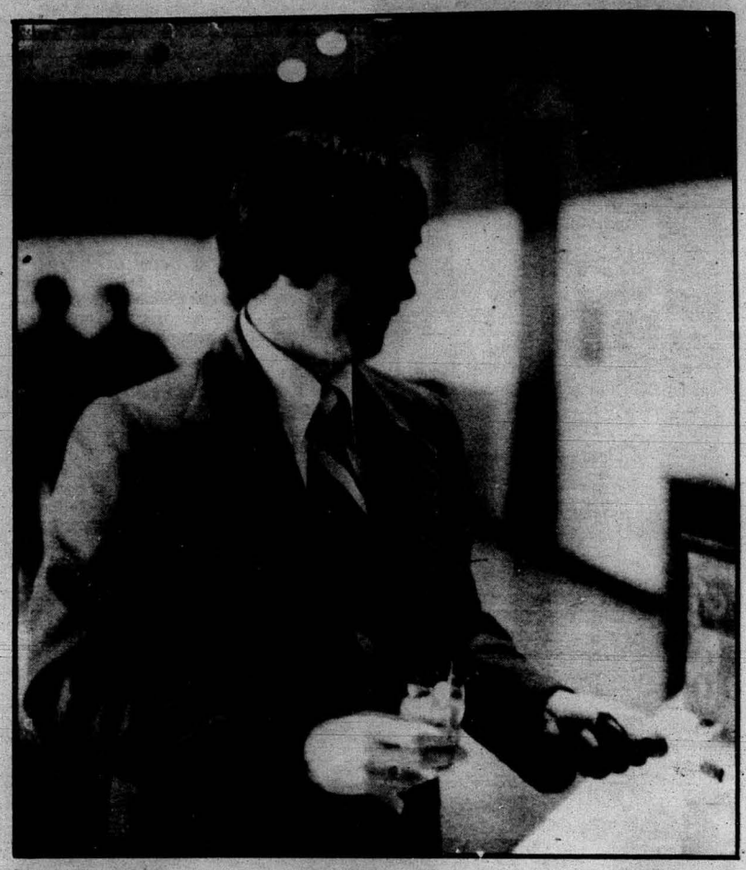
"We felt that with the decriminalization of marijuana, we should offer the hard core booze to students in order to keep their business," said John Bobson, director of the Student Center.

The idea was introduced on a trial basis last Wednesday, according to Bobson.

"We got very few complaints from either students or faculty," he said. "Of course, very few classes were held, since everyone stayed in the Snack Bar and got blitzed."

The low prices will probably be the greatest drawing point, according to Bobson. Mixed drinks will be sold for 25 cents and shots at a dime.

"We're trying to keep up with the reputation double bubble has enjoyed with the students," he said. The proposal must be passed by the faculty senate before it can go into effect. Their next meeting will be held March 40 at 10 a.m. in the Snack Bar. Refreshments served.



BOB JOHNSON—
Johnson is caught having an afternoon cocktail. Vern Rhodes caught him and called him an April Fool. (Dick Christensen photo)

Pornographic films created in sex education

by Layla Downs

"I think there's been a trend in education toward more individualized training," said Robert Throb, professor.

Throb teaches sex education for the college students. He has workshops in his home every Saturday afternoon.

"My workshops are very laid back," said Throb. "We spend the afternoons creating pornographic films which we then analyze in class during the week."

One of Throb's films, "The Rise of Harry Reimer," as been circulated nationaly and even won the top award from the Liz Raymond Porno Film Institute for its creativity.

"Having the students become involved in the film making process is a tremendous therapy for them. They write the scripts, design the sets and do the casting themselves," said Throb.

Sheila Nizentite, one of Throb's students, reports that the classes have helped her open up socially and become less inhibited.

"I've really gotten in shape doing all those films, Throb's even got a trapeze in his home. It's really wild doing all those positions," said Nizentite.

"Physical fitness is important for sex education. At the workshops we always pair off and do exercises before filming," said Throb "A healthy body relaxes a healty mind. Fashion plays a significant part in advanced sex education. Clothing should be relaxed and easily taken off. We often have contests to see who can shed theirs the fastest. Last week Heinz Brochenpecher, a German exchange student, won. There's a lot of improvisation as well," said Throb.

"Last Saturday was such a beautiful day we decided to take the cameras cross-country skiing," reported Heather Lust, another student in the class, "Filming on location made those extra-sensual 'snow jobs' simply terrific."

The college's library is stocked with foreign pornographic films as well.

"Our students do a lot of traveling abroad and these films aid in broadening relationships that might develop," said Throb.

No jobs for grads predicted this year

Students graduating in June have a bleak future on the job market, according to Robert Doll, director of career planning and displacement services. Doll made his announcement at the annual meeting for incoming freshmen.

Choosing this school for your education is possibly the worst decision you could have made," he said. "With our poor reputation for majors such as babysitting and glasscutting, we really have trouble convincing prospective employers to take us seriously."

The freshmen class, composed of more than 10,000 persons, sighed a breath of relief at his announcement.

"I really don't want to work for a living when I graduate. Why do you think I'm going to come here next fall?" said Marge Chapman, presently a senior at Waupun Senior High School. "I just figured it was an easy way to get my parents to support me. This way I can get a weekly allowance and spend it on lab work for courses like double-bubble 101."

"I agree fully with Marge," said Wally Cleaver. "We've been going together for three years, and I don't see why I shouldn't waste four years here with her. Besides, where else can I become a qualified bong-manufacturer?"

OFFICIAL NEWS RELEASE

February 1, 1978; Verona, N.J. OXYMORON ENTERPRISES announced today it is marketing DEHYDRATED WATER. The product comes in a paper package with easy instructions on how to add water to DEHYDRATED WATER to produce water. The company also announced a booklet, "The Complete Book of Dehydrated Water (More Than You Ever Wanted To Know)" by Hy N. Dri. The new product carries a warning label that reads: "WARNING: THE SURGEON GENERAL MAY DETERMINE THAT THIS PRODUCT IS A PUT ON." The booklet and 3 packages of Dehydrated Water are available for $1.99 plus 50¢ for postage and handling, with NJ residents required to add 10¢ sales tax. Write to OXYMORON ENTERPRISES, PO Box No. 200, Verona, NJ 07044.

Downsville site of new UW

Contractors have been given the 'go ahead' by University officals to start construction on the new multi-billion dollar campus located in Downsville, Wis. According to Stanley Thorpe, university regent, the new university will be a center for the arts as well as agriculture.

"The regents have decided that the northern area of the state is somewhat lacking in the cultural side of life. We decided that we should start a new university with an excellent staff and a working core that has professional experience in the arts, meaning music, paintings, and drama," he said.

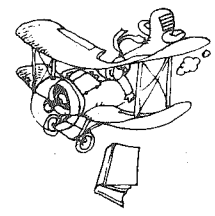
Besides the arts side of the campus, the new university will also boast an advanced agricultural department.

"We have all the modern methods and equipment designed into our blueprints," said Harvy Kronts, architect.

"We will have a $500,000 milking parlor which will be able to milk the university's stock in a matter of a few hours. We will also have storage places for the feed silage and other things that all areas of the agricultural department will need."

When asked if he thought there could possibly be some animosity between the artistically inclined students and those persuing the agricultural profession, Kronts and the rest of the officials said no.

"If we get any complaints on either side we'll just tell them that the arts wouldn't be here if men hadn't broken the sod to build homes first. Men must first plant the trees, and harvest the plantings. Art has no place until men first have food in there stomach and a roof under and over their heads. Hey, do you know that if men hadn't suffered and died in the early days...."



Playboy club opens in Menomonie

by Dolly Parton

The bunnies have arrived!!! The bunnies have arrived!!!

Today, Hugh Hefner, founder of Playboy magazine and Playbody clubs across the United States told of plans to open a Playboy-Menomonie Resort on the Red Cedar today.

"Yes," said Hef (as he's affectionately called), "Menomonites here need a supper club with a little dancing, a little more shape to the local bar scene than what is presently offered."

The resort will offer such playboy standbys as the Bunny Bar, the Bunny Slope, the Bunny Hutch, located upstairs from the Bunny Hole dinner club. The resort will also feature a hotel with matching bunny rugs before the fireplace. Local residents are urged to find employment.

Stout fraud uncovered

by Lois Lane

The **Stoutonia** staff has learned from unreliable sources that fraud played a part in this year's Teacher of the Century elections.

Originally chosen as the winner, Dean Dean, dean of deans, was disqualified because he is a dean, not an instructor. In his place, P.F. Liar, physics instructor, will receive the award.

"I first learned of this when I counted the ballots," said Tammy Deadwood, dean of students. "Dean Dean was clearly the winner. However, after conferring with student senate president Dan Ex-Con, we decided that he should be disqualified."

Ex-Con admitted to this decision.

"Even though Dean Dean was the student's choice for this highly respected award, we felt an instructor should receive it," he said. "In his place I chose Liar, my favorite instructor, to receive the award.

Strip Act new thing in bar

This week's Hump Day Happening will include a striptease act, according to Nancy Caught, program specialist.

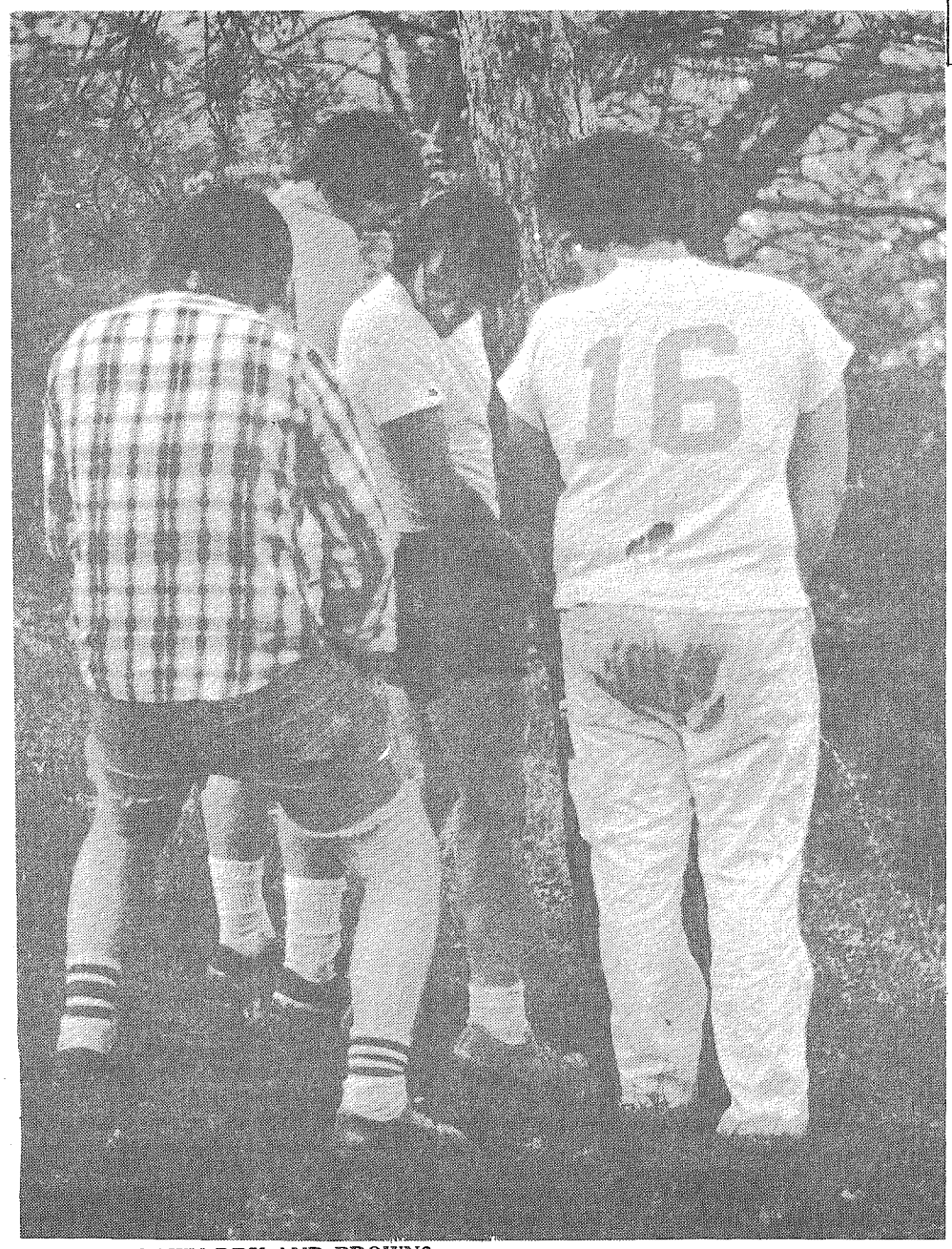
"We wanted some entertainment to break up the monotony of Wednesday afternoons," caid Caught. "In order to compete with the X-rated flicks showing at the State Theater, Bill Polska and I thought of this." The program, funded by student fees, will cost nothing. The dancers are all students.

Fresh Manning, a first-year student majoring in industrial counselling, will perform the opening act.

"When at all possible, we like to utilize student talent," said Caught. "This gives them a chance to try their skills in front of a familiar audience, and gives us a chance to put on what could be a costly show for free."

"We have really worked to make sure there is a large audience for this event," said Polska. "We have enlisted the Fourth Frykland Softball team to be our publicity committee."

The event is free and open to the public.



IS YOUR LAWN DRY AND BROWN?—
Hire these students to fertilize your lawn to make it moist and green. For information, call 800-555-3569. Ask for your peers.

Women's athletic facilities begin with outdoor pool

Women athletes, celebrate!! It may be separate but equal, but the campus development department is finally building athletic facilities for use by women only. The first construction project is a swimming pool, located in front of the Administration building.

"I admit it is small, but just think, women are traditionally smaller than men anyway. You can fit just as many female swimmers in that pool as you can fit males in the fieldhouse pool," said Fred Smith, head engineer. Smith admitted that there are a few problems with his design.

"I didn't think about how I was going to put a diving board on the structure until it was already built," he said.

The shortage of locker room space doesn't seem to bother Smith. "They can just pretend it's summer outside, and wear their suits under their clothes," he suggested.

Coach Wilma Whale feels this is a step in the positive direction.

"Now we can schedule meets and practices without taking into consideration the men's schedule," she said. "Besides, practicing outdoors in the winter helps the girls to develop good breathing habits. They obviously won't want to come up for air as often."

Other facilities to be built for the women are a track on the top of Harvey Hall and a tennis court in the basement of the library.

Philadelphia Orchestra to perform at Pawn

Tonight through Saturday night, the Philadelphia Orchestra (under the direction of Eugene Ormandy) will be appearing in the Pawn.

The first half of the program each night will include orchestral works by Ludwig Van Beethoven, Franz Joseph Haydn, Bella Bartok, Edgar Varese, and Lynn Pritchard.

After a short intermission the orchestra will be joined by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Vienna Boys Choir, in the performance of selected Baroque choral works, Bach cantatas, Gregorian chant, and Mitch Miller sing-a-long favorites.

The three groups have decided to visit Menomonie as part of a nationwide tour of coffee houses and bars. Their next appearance will be at "The Joynt" in Eau Clair.

As the number of seats in the Pawn will be limited, a closed circuit TV and stereophonic sound link will be set up to transmit the concert to viewing locations in 210 Applied Arts and other locations around campus.

The event, originally scheduled to be held in the fieldhose, had to be moved when it was discovered that the Stout Relaxation Team was having a Nap Tournament there this weekend.

THE STOUTONIA
Sports

Menomonie cited for 1986 Olympics

by Ted Baxter

The International Olympic Committee announced last week that Menomonie will be the site for the 1986 Winter Olympics.

"We feel that Menomonie is an ideal location because of the large amount of recreational facilities it has to offer. Besides, I hear they have great bars there," said Hercules Chugger, Olympic committee member.

Construction is already underway for building one of the many hotels that will provide shelter for the thousands of Olympic observers and athletes. Hotel Marion II will be constructed on Highway 29 west, adjacent to the Menomonie disposal sewage plant.

"Providing we don't get too many strong westerly winds, the hotel guests will find their stay a comfortable one," said Bill Brick, building contractor.

The Modulux has been chosen for the temporary location of the Olympic headquarters. Later they will move their offices to Harvey Hall.

Along with the usual winter events, the committee has added several new events which the athletes will demonstrate their skills in:

Downhill snow innertubing races at the site of Twin Springs Campground, a **beer chugging contest** at Vern and Ellen's bar, **Tractor races** down the UW-Stout mall, and **ice fishing** in Lake Menomin, where bronze, silver, and gold medals will be awarded to athletes for withstanding the cold for the longest period of time.

Deep woods ski area, where Stout's ski classes work out, and Hell Hill (located behind the football field) are the sites chosen for the Olympic downhill slalom competition.

The broomball rinks located across from CKTO will be the site of the figure skating and ice hockey events, and Wilson Park skating rink will be slightly enlarged for the speed skating competition.

Bobsledders will literally "break a leg" while racing at the proposed site for bobsledding, the Devils Punchbowl.

"We expect the number of competitors to drop in the bobsledding event, when they find out where the event is being held," said Mini Boggan, coach of the U.S. bobsledding team.

The site for the cross-country skiing event has not yet been chosen, but committee members don't see it as much of a problem.

"We'll just ask some of the local farmers if we can use their fields,' said Chugger.

The Johnson fieldhouse, which is always bustling with activity, doesn't necessarily need April Fools day to come along to add to the score of events that take place on the premises.

When confronted about such events, Carol Dobrunz recalls bats flying in the fieldhouse on occasion, or instances when the chemical balance was off in the pool and the water turns green.

Others recall other strange things being found IN the pool. Speaking of pools, Coach John Zuerlein, returning to the training room late one evening, remembers finding two people in the whirlpool. No more explanation was given.

Rocks in the practice field have been confused with golf balls by many of Pierce's golf classes, which always makes for interesting shots and results.

Then, there are the people lying in the hallway all bandaged up from First Aid class and that confuses those passing by. Or the excitement resulting when the Menomonie Police Department appears on the scene ready to recover Ressive Anne, who was reported dead in the wrestling gym.

Coach Mintz and the 1978 Hustlin' Blue Devils thought it was no joke when the scoreboard began smoking during one of their games and blew out, obviously overwhelmed by the teams outstanding play.

Last years Football season has also been added to the list by many unidentified sources, as a real joke.

Yes, the fieldhouse does not need April Fools day to come along for a real joke to prevail and become UW-Stout history.



PORK PEDDELING PIG—
Porky the pig gave his act a new twist after efforts to negotiate a Warner Bros. contract failed. Porky is now fighting for his life after being shot while leaving the courtroom with his lawyer. As the head of Flintstone publications, Porky still maintains his benevolent position of saterically programming the indignant. Said Porky, "That's all, folks!" (Peter Steffan photo)



OXYMORON ENTERPRISES

INTRODUCES:

DEHYDRATED WATER

DEHYDRATED WATER comes in a paper package with easy instructions on how to add water to DEHYDRATED WATER to produce water. The company also announced a booklet "The Complete Book of Dehydrated Water (More Than You Ever Wanted To Know)" by Hy N. Dri. The new product carries a warning label that reads: "WARNING: THE SURGEON GENERAL MAY DETERMINE THAT THIS PRODUCT IS A PUT ON." The booklet and three packages of Dehydrated Water are available for $1.99 plus 50¢ for postage and handling, with NJ residents required to add 10¢ sales tax. Write to OXYMORON ENTERPRISES, PO Box 200, Verona, NJ 07044.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT AN OXYMORON IS?

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 389; Overhead cams; Blonde; 5'6", 20,000 mi., Bl. eyes, Mags, 38-23-36; Chev Van '76; Good condition. Best offer. Call 232-2272 after 11 or before 5 a.m. Deeha.

See the world. HOOKER — It's not just a job, its an adventure!. Join the Hookers. Call 800-435-1843 or ask you recruiter for more information.

The FOB rush will begin Tuesday next week in the Fire Island Lounge at 8 p.m. All freshmen invited. FREE BEER! FREE BEER!

The Marketing Association will be presenting a speaker on the subject of sex in advertising: "A Look at Sublimanial Advertising Techniques." A. Bryant, presently in marketing fruits. 8 p.m. Tuesday. Fire Island Lounge.

FOR SALE:
Stoutonia Staff

WANTED:
Stoutonia staff

Chev. 389. Rebuilt for small engines. Best offer over 40 dollars. (I goofed) 232-2272. Tom

---

Campus Ministry presents "Is God Existent?" Starring that well known comedy team, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. A panel will be held following the presentation. Panel will feature G. Budda, J.C. of Nazareth (pro) and B. Graham, J. Carter (con). Be on time, latecomers will not be admitted after the show starts. 8 p.m. Monday in Heaven Lounge, sixth floor Harvey.

Roommate for sale or trade. Slightly used female. Will trade for similar item. John 232-2272.

FIGS (Fraternal Inspiration of Gays) will be having an organizational meeting Tuesday next week in the Fire Island Lounge, 8 p.m. — please bring a friend!

Textbooks for sale: English 101, Sorcery 102 (a), Death (204) (Creative Death, Harper and Row), Chem (115) (Creative Explosives from Table Salt), Reason for sale — death in the family (own). 232-2272 J. Hyde.

MARIJUANNA IS NOT LEGAL! But I can supply. Call 232-2272. Between 1:30 a.m. and 1:31 a.m. Tuesdays.

FOR SALE one football team, never used. Reason for sale: Lack of funds. Contact Surplus University properties to place bids.

FOR SALE: 6 months supply of pills. Reason for sale — more and more obvious. Call ANN, TOM OR HARRY OR DICK 232-2272.

Have you talked with GOD today? A direct line will be open to all students in the Union between 10-2 Monday. Don't wait long. Ministry.

One used Jock for sale. Low mileage. Only put in one game. Real steal. Best offer. Contact USS.

FOR SALE:
USED yogurt: comes in peach, apricot, and banana. Call x-2272 ask for Robert Swanson.

WANTED:
Scrap iron, looking for lasting relationship, will remove rust. Call Modit & make offer.

WANTED:
3 girls looking for male companionship, call Kim L. x-2272.



Possessed by nerdity? Survey reveals all

by Shirley Temple

When making the big move from small town to the bustling Stout campus, one can become anxious, uptight, and out-of-it. In other words, one can become a nerd. To find out if you qualify for nerdship, take the following quiz. Answer yes or no to each question.

1. Do you carry a calculator around on your belt?
2. Do you listen to WVSS?
3. Have you ever been kicked out of Pierce Library at 4:30 on a Friday?
4. Do you enjoy being in the Modulux?
5. Do you think Gay Awareness means "let's be happy?"
6. Do you read **Stoutonia** editorials?
7. Do you put vaseline on your hair after blow drying it?
8. Have you developed a brown spot on the end of your nose?
9. When somebody comes up to you and asks for a pencil, do you offer them a pencil, ballpoint pen, six colors of felt tip marked, technical drafting pen, and crayon?
10. (a) When you occasionally visit the bars do you wear your high school letter jacket?

10. (b) If female, do you wear your boyfriend's high school letterjacket?

SCORING — Score one point for each yes answer.

8-10 points — Yes, you are a nerd. Look down. Statistics say you are wearing high-water pants. Betcha got white socks on, too.

5-7 points — Semi-nerdy. You are not beyond hope yet, although caution should be taken. If you catch yourself saying, "What ya do in class today?" while at Double Bubble" give up hope — you're almost near the edge.

4 points or below — Although everyone has a few nerd tendencies, it's good to know that you are still a typically rowdy, not too studious, beer-drinking student.

Vision-nothing to tool around with

Vision is something most of us take for granted. Depending on the sensitivity of the retina of the eye to light, vision is the sense by which objects and colors are perceived.

Nerve impulses from the rods and cones of the eye are transmitted to the cerebrum of the brain, and the image is processed. The image formed on the retina is inverted because light rays cross. The brain processes this until it appears right side up. Man has binocular vision; separate images are formed by each eye, then blended into one. Since each eye forms its own image from a slightly different angle depth, distance, and solidity are appreciated.

We have paint in every hue and every different kind of screw, sporting goods of every kind, flashing lights to blow your mind, glasses for your favorite booze, laces for your boots & shoes, and our deodorant is very nice, spray your pits at half the price. We've got this and Much, Much More!

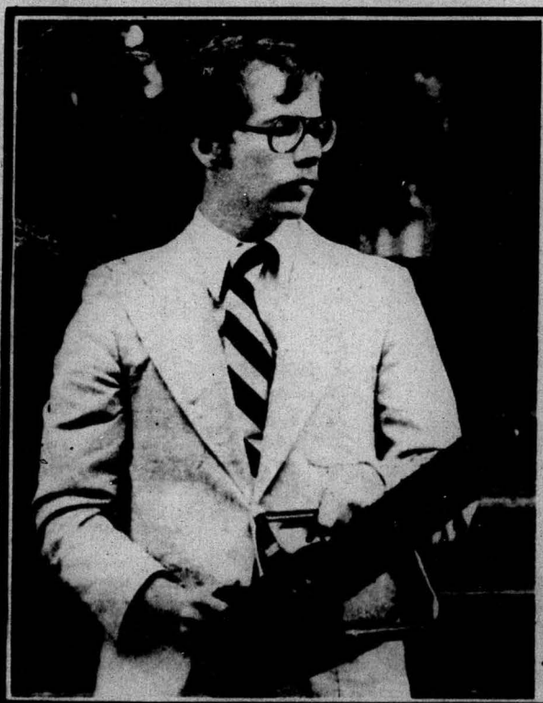
AT



HUEY'S

Got-Um-What-Cha-Want-Um-Store

Corner of University & Broadway
at Vine Street — Downsville
Open Everyday 11:45 to Quarter to 12:00



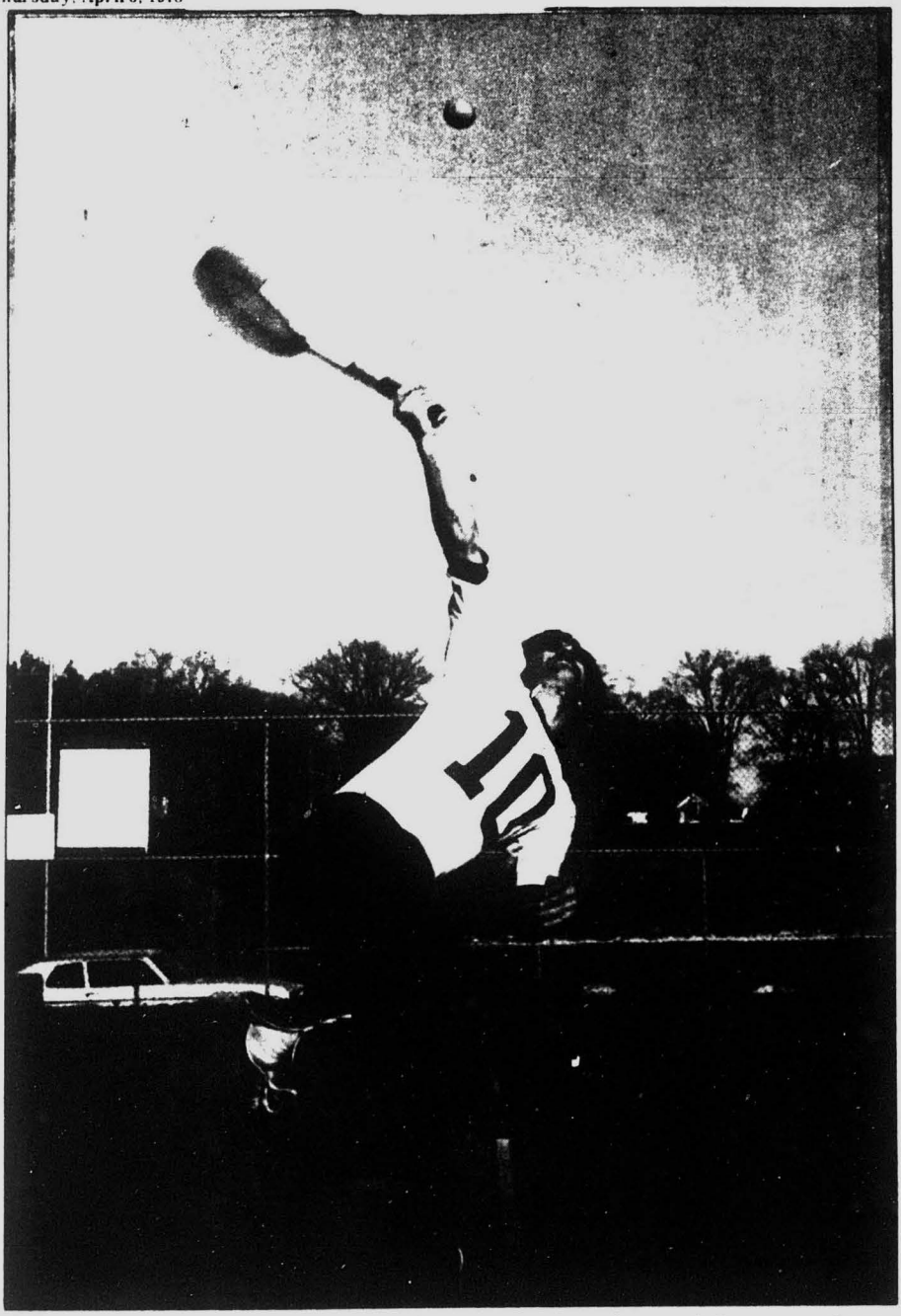
The smart man this year is wearing a classic vested suit with smart accessories to show his style. The silk tie by Cardin, the chain saw by Homelite. That's right. A powerful little compact unti with a healthy 1.2 horse engine. $235.95* Colors: blue, green and blood red.

**Matching case extra. Monograms available at our downtown store.*

Mildew & Son

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, April 6, 1978 Vol. 67 — No. 29



SPRING TIME — The return of the great outdoors! See centerspread.
(Peter Steffan photo)



NEW EDITOR—
Julie Gessert, a junior majoring in Dietetics, was elected Stoutonia editor-in-chief April 4.
Gessert served previously as reporter and managing editor.
"I'm confident Julie will do a terrific job," said Kim Polzin, current editor. "She's done a good job in the past, and gets along well with the staff."
After a short training period, Gessert will officially begin her duties May 2. (David Brown photo)

THE STOUTONIA
Page One
Thursday, April 6, 1978

Mondale holds press meeting in Eau Claire

by Marianne Opfer

Vice President Walter Mondale attended a fund-raising breakfast in Eau Claire for Wisconsin's third district Congressman, Alvin Baldus, March 31.

At a press conference preceding the breakfast, Mondale announced that the United States will export 30,000 metric tons of dried milk to Mexico as a result of a recently reached agreement between the two countries.

Mondale said that the milk is intended for needy Mexicans and will come from surplus U.S. stocks.

Although Mondale did not say when the shipments would begin, he indicated that the agreement calls for increased shipment of milk to Mexico in the future.

Mondale stated that the urban aid program recently announced is for the benefit of any community needing help.

Mondale said the Carter administration has added more jobs to the labor market than any other administration, and has decreased taxes for low and middle-income persons.

More than 200 people gathered at an early-morning reception for Mondale at Eau Claire's Civic Center Inn. One hundred thirty persons attended the $100-a-plate breakfast.

Mondale showed optimism for the Carter administration when he addressed persons attending the breakfast.

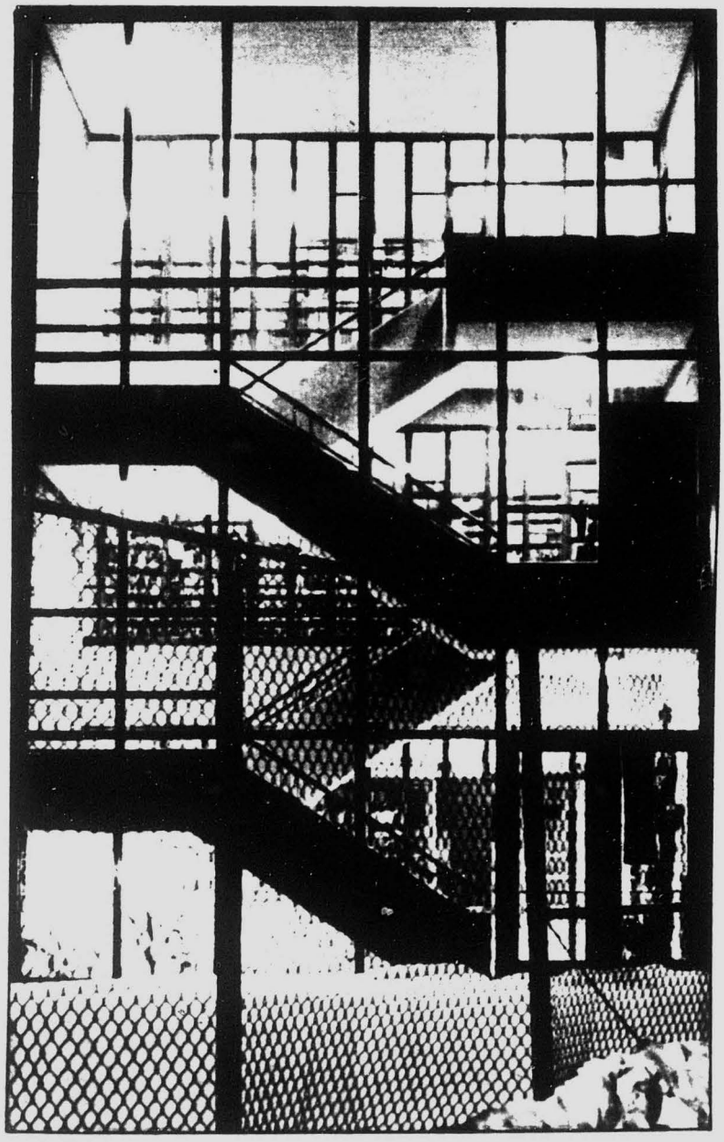
The wide range of issues facing the Carter administration may have resulted in the administration's decline in popularity, said Mondale, but latest polls indicate that the administration's popularity is rising.

"Whether it has been energy legislation, the Panama Canal, tax reform, or welfare reform, we have always tried to tell the truth," Mondale said. "We have tried to take on tough issues."

Campaigning with Mondale for Baldus were Acting Governor Martin Schreiber, Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.,) Representative David Obey (D-Wis.,) and Representative David Evans (D-Indiana).

Mondale cited Baldus as a key member of the House and said he felt Baldus should be re-elected. Baldus currently serves on the House Agricultural Committee.

"Every single good member of the House and Senate is like a price of gold," Mondale told his breakfast audience.



National Library Week is being celebrated this week, April 2-8.
"The main reason for library week is to get the people in to use the library during the week and other times," said Brook Anson, registered librarian.
A committee has been set up to coordinate and create activities at the Pierce Library, Tuesday through Thursday. (David Brown photo)

Energy Day goes over big

by Kathy Keating

Energy day proved to be successful according to Joe Brown, auxiliary services.

"There were five speakers that each spoke twice and the ballroom was full," said Brown, "I couldn't even get in to hear them."

The day was planned by a faculty and staff committee to bring members together and make them more aware of energy usage.

Over 50 classes participated in energy day.

"In our math class the teacher turned off all the lights except for the ones by the board," said Greg Williams.

"In one of my classes we had a lecture on energy and in another class, we had a debate on oil conservation and clean air," said Greg Stafford.

Other class activities held on Energy Day include, readability at different light levels, comparison of energy sources, solar oven demonstration, energy as it relates to packaging, energy discussions, study of human energy, and a goal of cutting kitchen energy.

Some students expressed disappointment because nothing concerning energy happened in their classes.

"I was hoping to find out how my field relates to energy," said Jill Dereschuk. "I was disappointed that nothing happened in any of my classes."

Several other 'energy' things went on throughout the campus. Lighting was cut down in the Student Center and candle-light bowling was available for students.

The Presidents Room served cold meals to recognize Energy Day and the placement office talked to recruiting companies and asked what they could do to conserve energy.

The housing office made a recommendation that all people applying to work at a UW school also sign a pledge to conserve energy.

Future plans for another Energy Day are not known at this time but because it was successful, there may be another Energy Day next year.

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

EDITORIAL

In 1976, plans for a new multi-purpose activity building were begun. The building was to be completed by June 1979. Plans were abandoned by the student senate, but the idea has been revived.

The building would be used for major concerts, lectures, films, intramural activities, and other large campus group functions. Right now those activities are held in Johnson Fieldhouse, the Student Center Ballroom, and Harvey Hall auditorium.

In 1964, these facilities were large enough to house the student body. Since that time, enrollment has increased causing the university community to outgrow the campus.

As written in a program statement prepared by Paul Axelsen, director of campus development, "Facilities viewed as appropriate for 3500 students cannot be considered anything but inadequate for a university community of approximately 6800 people."

The building would be partially funded by student segregated fees. This would mean an increase in those fees. Although it would mean a few extra bucks from our pockets, we would benefit from it.

We feel it is time to expand the physical space on campus to reflect student body growth.

LETTERS

Phi Sigs praised

Dear Editor

Recently I had the opportunity of working with the men of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity at Stout while we jointly sponsored the Daytona Beach spring break trip.

Over the past eight years I have cooperated with at least 50 different organizations and groups in sponsoring this program and I am proud to report that none have been as organized, have worked as hard or done as good a job as the Phi Sigs. The outstanding force behind this polished organization is Rick Blyth. I salute you, Rick, and the rest of the Phi Sigs for a difficult job well done.

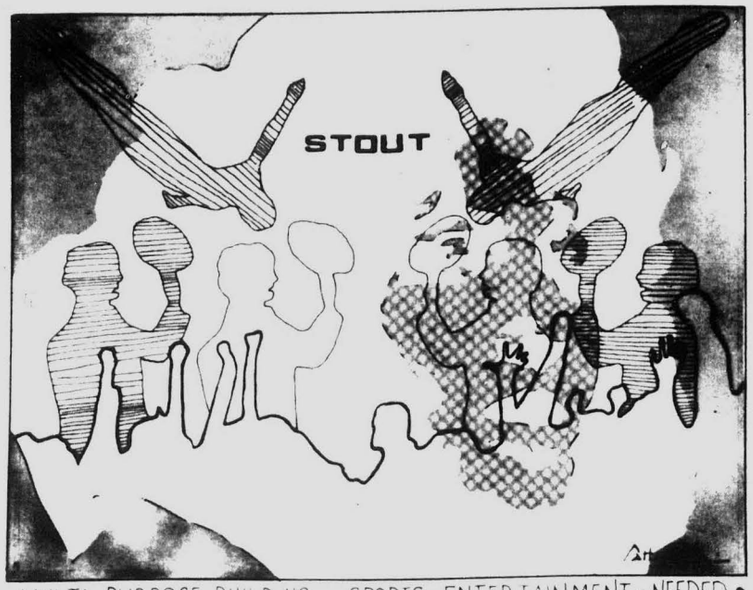
Sincerely,
Michael O'Meara
President
Holiday Travel Service

Harvey Hall 'disgrace'

Dear Editor

I would like to make a comment in reference to the condition of the Harvey Hall auditorium. I feel that it is a disgrace that the celebrities such as Pucci should be subjected to such a crass environment. The auditorium is nothing for Stout to be proud of. The atmosphere is one of bleak distastefulness. The walls are in need of repair and new paint. A little more color would also improve the appearance of the auditorium. The auditorium has many architectural features that are worth taking advantage of. I am very proud of the renovation that has taken place in the rest of Harvey Hall, but feel that the auditorium has been forgotten. Perhaps steps should be taken to improve the appearance of the auditorium to make it as beautiful as the rest of Harvey Hall.

Sincerely,
Gerry Schmitz



•MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING - SPORTS - ENTERTAINMENT - NEEDED •

Administrative assistant resigns

An Analysis
by Connie Dulac

Every week, at the bottom of the agenda for the University Student Senate (USS), there is a quote. Tuesday night's quote said: "Good-Bye and Good Luck! Mark H. Oehlke."

Oehlke has resigned as administrative assistant for the senate for four congresses, 751 days and four positions he is leaving.

"Sometimes it seems like just yesterday that I started on the senate, and then sometimes it seems like a hell of a lot longer!" said Oehlke in his final speech.

Individuals come and go, some leave with the senate more than they take with them. Oehlke is one of the leavers. As the first administrative assistant, he set many precedents and molded it into an important and necessary position to be carried on by the next assistant. The senate responded to Oehlke's fairwell with a standing ovation.

The finance committee is alive and well and spending the students' dollar. All of the recommendations made by the committee passed with hardly a question Tuesday night with the exception of one.

It has always been a policy of the finance committee not to approve carry overs, when organizations have excess funds at the end of the year.

"When we allocate money, it is usually for the year and not any other time," said Paul Robinson, vice president for Financial Affairs.

The University Forum, a USS funded organization will have a $1400 excess in their budget at the end of this year.

The reason for this excess is the cancellation of a speaker that they engaged. They requested a carry over of this money to be used for this same speaker next year.

$1000 of the $1400 was approved by the senate as a carryover. This will result in a $10,000 budget for the forum next year, in comparison to their $9000 budget this year.

Robinson stated that finance committee policies may be changed at the discretion of the committee. Will this discretion result in each policy being altered as the situation arises? Does this prove the flexibility or the indecisiveness of the committee? Time will tell.



Boyle

The American Can Company today announced they would switch to bottles. The reason given was that too many people carry the misconception that cans have always been tied in with toilets.

"Don't ask me why," said Richard W. Dillard, vice president of American Cans. "But that's the way the world thinks."

In an interesting quirk to the news, Harvey Grove San Chez De Ablo made his car so it will go down the road sideways. Great discovery, Harvey! However, the police showed no mercy to the inventor and threw him in jail on a number of traffic charges and one count of racial audacity. Chief Brandon from San Antonio, Texas said this: "The high taxes and scarceness of jobs is due to this sort of clown, who comes in to this great land of ours and takes good jobs away from good Americans by picking fruit."

Chief Brandon wants to make an example of San Chez De Ablo in San Antonio, and Harvey just wants to take his car back home to show his Puerto Rican friends.

Mary Fitlinger, President of Transfer Chambers Incorporated, got caught screw molding the injection manifold late Tuesday night. A janitor detached and turned her over to authorities.

In a different story but the approximate area, police arrested seventeen Polish people in Time Square who were suspected on dope ring charges. The group was apparently holding hands in a circle.

Our main story concerns Wilbert and Martha Kahyler and the tragedy that betook their dog "Pooch." The poodle was ruthlessly shot in the head by a sniper during a mid-afternoon ride thru the city. The blood-thirsty killer may of had a number of motives. It could have been a neighbor. It could have been a professional. It could have been just an ordinary sniper. Detective shield said, "It could of been the queen of England for all I know."

The Kahyler's dog barked a lot and worried older women as they walked by. On a drive through the city it would stick its head out the window and let the wind blow in its face. Its enough to make me want to strangle it right there. To me it was a mangy nuisance that looked like it could do nothing but spread a few diseases. I used to throw apples at it in the morning when I was young, just to shut it up.

Nobody really wants to see their dog offed, but this is what happened on a pleasant drive through the city on a misty crystal afternoon. It breaks hearts to see Pooch the poodle go out that way, but thats the rainfall of news.

To end, recent "Queen for a Week" expired her term and is now back from Uganda. She reportedly dealt Idi Amin enough wounds for 20 dead men. Idi apparently got fresh with the pageant beauty.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.
The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by Section 37.11 Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.
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Belly dancing classes offered in Menomonie

by Jean Mulhausen

"I have found that belly dancing is a good, non-aggressive, non-competitive exercise, that is great for body and mind control, and an excellent form of tension release," said Nancy Blum, senior.

Blum is one of the many dancers enrolled in the belly dancing class taught at Stanke Dance Studio here.

Janet Stanke, owner of the studio, teaches the class Wednesday and Thursday nights to approximately 45 students, ranging in ages from 18 to 55 years.

According to Stanke, various types of people, from students and instructors to grandmothers, are enrolled in the belly dancing class. She reports that last year she had some men attending the classes, but this year has none.

"Most men don't realize that they can take belly dancing, and there are many men belly dancers around," said Stanke.

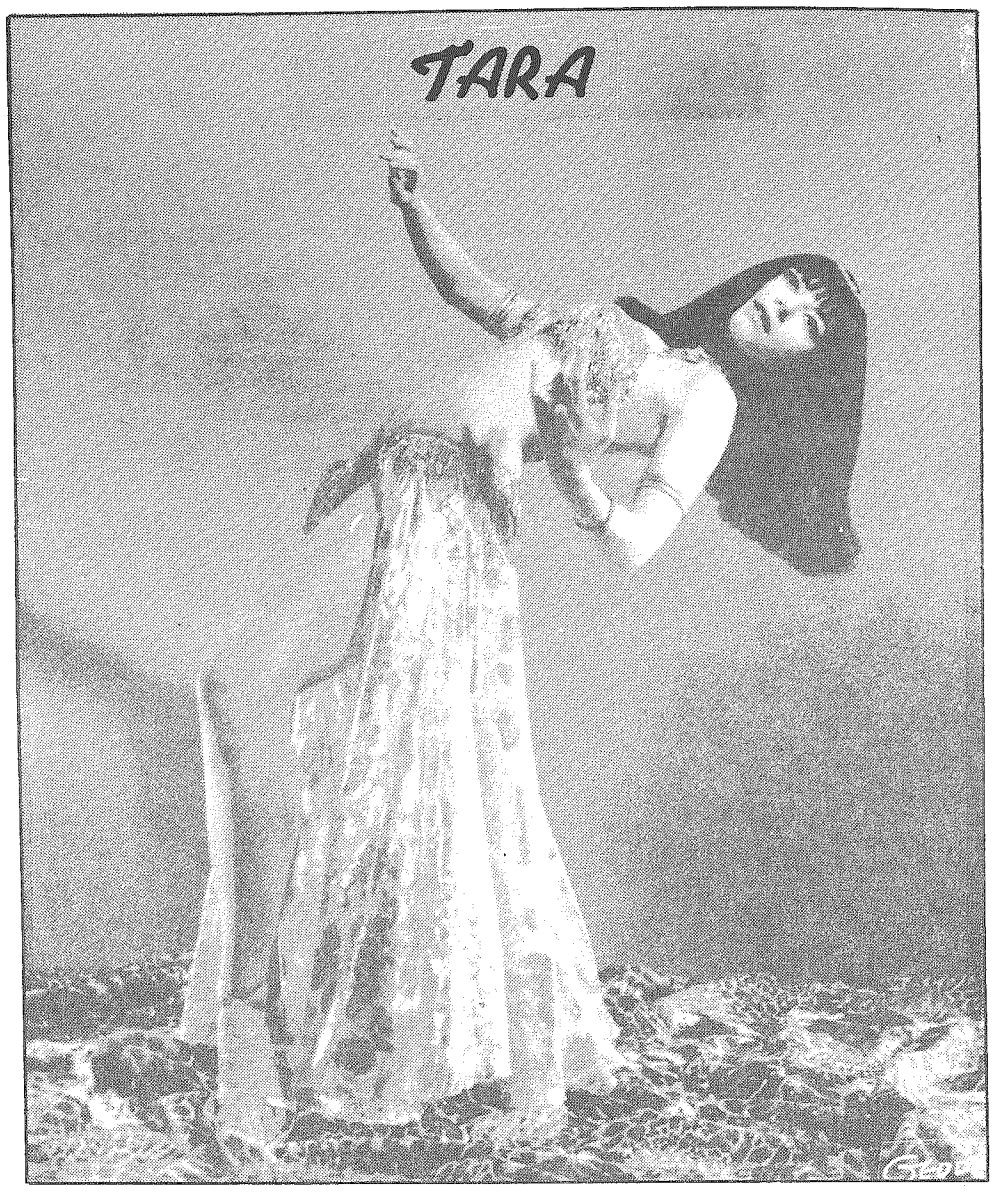
Stanke says that many people take belly dancing because it is an excellent form of both physical and mental exercise. It's a good muscle toner for all parts of the body, it helps keep muscles flexible, and if one eats less while keeping up with the exercises it's a great way to lose weight and inches.

"I have had doctors comment on how well belly dancing has helped me with my back problem," said Stanke.

"You do some real wild exercises in belly dancing. Some that I never realized my body could do," said Blum.

According to Stanke, one benefits from belly dancing not only physically, but also mentally. She says that it's a great confidence builder, and it makes one much more aware of themselves and of what they can do with their body and minds.

"One member of my belly dancing club told me that she feels better, looks better and likes herself better ever since she started belly dancing," said Stanke.



Stanke says that many of her students, after completing the beginning and advanced courses, dance professionally. Stanke, a professional belly dancer, who's stage name is "Alexia", along with many of her students, are members of a belly dancing club where they perform for private parties and various organizations in the area. They have danced at Corner III, the Niche, and have done demonstrations for various sororities on campus, and for the T.V. Production class.

On Saturday, Stanke is holding a Dance Orientale Seminar and Middle Eastern Dance show.

Featured in the show will be "Tara", a professional dancer who has had much experience in the field, and has traveled to many parts of the world studying, performing, and teaching the art of belly dancing. She teaches master classes for national dance associations, lectures, and appears on TV and radio.

Also appearing will be Alia, Carol, and the Kismet Dance Caravan.

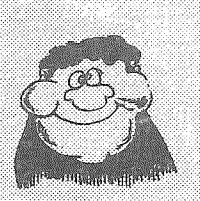
This show is usually held once or twice a year in the Chicago-Madison area, and it's the first time ever held in Menomonie.

A Middle Eastern Seminar and Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., at River Heights elementary school. There, participants will be able to learn new steps in belly dancing and observe the many items that will be displayed and sold at the bazaar. Anyone may attend, and no experience is necessary for the dancing.

At 8 p.m. a concert will be held at Menomonie High School, where "Tara" and the Dance Caravan will perform three solos, one duet, four numbers and a sword dance.

Tickets can be obtained through Janet Stanke, 235-0876, and are available at the door.

THE STOUTONIA Odds and Evens



(ZNS) TEACHING SCHOOL IN CHICAGO is enough to make you sick.

At least this is the opinion of more than half of Chicago's 5500 teachers who were surveyed by the Chicago Teachers Union.

The Teachers Union said that more than 56 percent of the teachers questioned reported suffering such physical illnesses as ulcers, skin disorders and hypertension. Another 26 percent said they suffered job-related mental distress, such as anxiety and depression.

Classroom violence and the lack of books and other school supplies were among the major causes of the illnesses, the Union states.

(ZNS) THE WHITE HOUSE REPORTS it has been receiving dozens of letters per day in recent weeks, accusing the American government of participating in the poisoning of marijuana crops being harvested in Mexico.

The White House press office says that since March 14, 160 letters protesting the use of paraquat on pot fields — addressed to Jimmy Carter — have arrived at the executive mansion in Washington D.C.

The national organization for the reform of marijuana laws (NORML) has been urging consumers to write letters to President Carter protesting the government's reported support of the spraying programs in Mexico.

The government has confirmed that poisoned marijuana is making its way into the United States. There have been at least six reported cases of a lung disorder known as "pulmonary hemorrhaging" believed to be caused by the smoking of poisoned pot, recorded at West Coast medical facilities.

The White House insists that the 160 letters it has received in two weeks times is not particularly a great number: It says that it is only when the number of letters on a particular issue reaches 200 per week that President Carter hears about the issue in question in his daily briefings.

(ZNS) VIEWERS OF THE TELEVISION program "Saturday Night Live" might be interested to know that one of the "Coneheads" on the show strongly believes in pyramid power.

The Conehead family, claiming to come from the planet Remulak, is a regular feature on the program. The three Coneheads have extended tops on their heads that jut upward to a rounded point.

Dan Aykroyd, who plays the part of Beldar, one of the Coneheads, swears he gets a genuine surge of energy when he puts on the pointed head. According to Akyroyd, the extra kick comes from — in his words — "pyramidic energy." He says "from the cranium to the cerebellum, all the glands in the brain are stimulated."



Roeming

Ah...Spring is here. Please don't try and tell me that Spring came on March 21; it was still cold and wintery then. All these dates are in the wrong place anyway.

If you waited until December 21 (when winter supposedly begins) in Menomonie to turn on your heat, you'd freeze your buns off before November even started.

Just for your future reference:

Spring is signaled by warm temperatures and loss of most of the snow (note the vague terminology). This is accompanied by the appearance of young humanoids frolicking and gambolling in grassy areas (this distinguishes it from winter, when these same humanoids are toking and grassing gambolly areas).

Summer is signaled by long periods of warm temperatures, including warm temperatures at night. Another good indicator is the presence of cirrus clouds (for the meteorologically inclined.)

Fall has fallen when temperatures start to decline again; there are occasional cold days and nights. And our famous deciduous hardwoods (those are trees) change colors; well, the leaves anyway.

And finally the easiest one, Winter. Winter begins when the first snowfall occurs that doesn't melt on contact with the ground.

So, according to those criteria, Spring 1978 began the week of March 26. What we had last Sunday was simply a relapse. It's nothing to worry about. Just keep taking the medication and call if there's any pain... oops, wrong speech.

The snow-sleet storm was only a brief wintral relapse. Old man winter doesn't give up his hold easily and sometimes he manages to get in one more twist of the knife before we get rid of him.

But, as I was saying before my mind spun-out, ah... spring is here. A time when a young man's fancy turns to fancy young women. A time when everyone becomes vibrant and cheerful and gay (well, two out of three isn't too bad).

Spring — when clothing gets shorter, lower and thinner... and I love it. Some people react to spring more violently than others; I saw one guy biting the legs off his pants last Friday (he apparently had left his summer wardrobe at home).

And, of course, a time when thousands of bicycles are dragged out of winter storage. There are already hundreds around the campus, each one locked up to anything that has a genus of one or more. (A complimentary dinner goes to the first student to correctly identify what the hell that means; here's a hint and warning: applied math majors and their families are not eligible).

Spring — a time when the air is filled with birds and butterflies and flies and mosquitos and footballs and baseballs AND FRISBEES... AND IT ISN'T SAFE TO GO OUT OF THE HOUSE! WATCH OUT! HERE COMES ANOTHER ONE... DUCK! HELP. . . HELP. . . WE'RE DOOMED! AAAARRGH!

No...no, I'm alright... I'm better now that the drugs have taken effect...

So once again I say, "Enjoy." The government tells me we only get one spring season this year, so we'd better make good use of it.

Soviet seminar provided variety of experience

by Bonita Oehlke

The best way to experience Russia is to go there. That is the general consensus of the 30 people, mainly from the Menomonie area who attended the Soviet Seminar March 13-27.

Included in the tour was sight seeing and a visit in the cities of Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Riga and Tallin.

For Tom Nelson, meeting the people was his favorite part of the trip. "It was a good experience to meet the people that are such a mystery. They are supposed to be different from us but are much the same."

"It is probably the most educational thing I have ever done," said Duane Close. "You can read all you want about the history and the country but to experience it first hand is the best way to learn," said Close.

Phil Vierath liked seeing Russia first hand so he could draw his own conclusions about the country.

"The coarse toilet paper and shower facilities took some adjusting to get used to," said Holcomb. In Riga, the Hotel Aurora had one shower for the hotel.

"The museums were interesting, but we visited a lot of them and after awhile they ran into each other," said Jenny Clark.

Barb Schillinger liked being able to forget about school and be in a completely different environment. "I became aware of how lucky we are," said Schillinger.

One student mentioned a great disappointment at not being able to meet Breshnuv.

"I enjoy watching people because I believe it tells a lot about a country," said Patty Moneh. I liked seeing how Russian people dress and meeting them."

Two ballets were included in the agenda, one in Leningrad and Moscow. Mark Enger said the ballets were the best he has ever seen.

Dave Lythle especially enjoyed the philharmonic concert in Riga. A circus was also included in the tour in Leningrad that was very good.

"I disliked the Soviets everyday life," said Chris Grunwaldt. "There is the food that isn't available, the hassle of getting items and the expensive prices on things that we take for granted."

"It's hard to have a favorite part of the trip," said Mark Hadar. I enjoyed listening to the Soviets views on issues."

I had a paranoid feeling as I walked around that I was always being watched," said Hadar.

Americans stood out in the crowds because of being dressed so different than the Soviet citizens on the streets.

Bob Evans, Stout's group leader and history professor, did not like the constant hussle to get to places and to account for everyone. Evans believes each person could get into the experience on their own level.

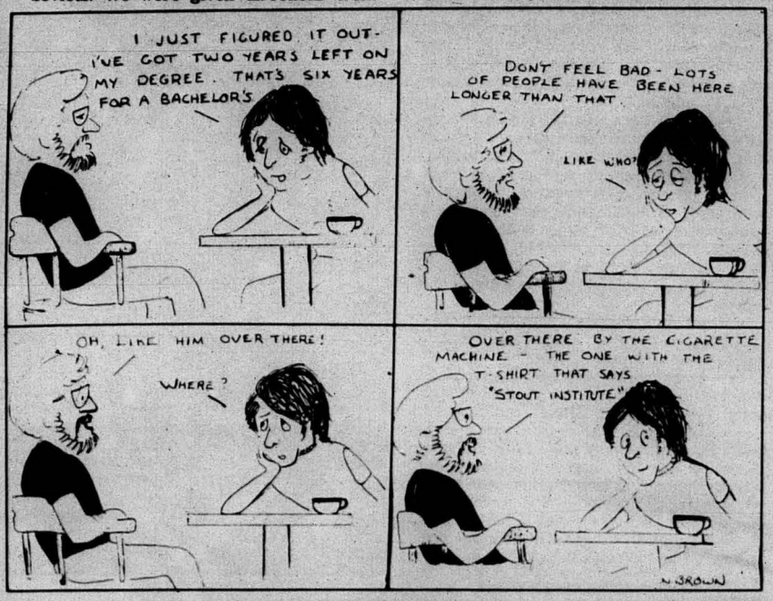
"I liked the genuine warmth of the Soviets. We were given directions from people in the street and although we didn't know the language, they were willing to help," said Evans.

"The desire of our guide Tanya, to see that we would do what we wanted to do and her willingness to do this was impressive," said Evans.

"I saw a country with talented and cultural people. Their strong creativity is reflected in their history," said Evans.

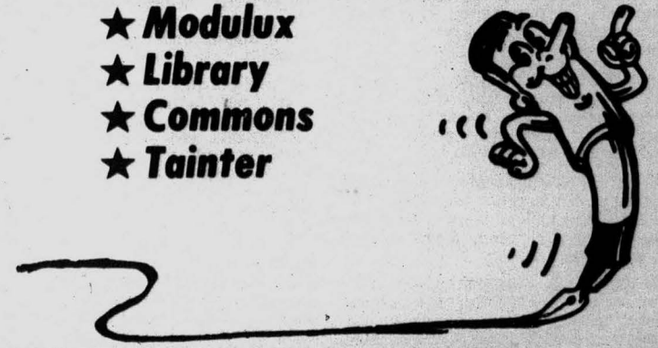
"To me, Moscow seemed the most closed. There I felt the totalitarianism of the Soviet system. The people in Riga, one of the Baltic Republics seemed most open.

"I would advocate that this trip be repeated next year," said Evans.



THE
Ivar Lunde
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Sig Tau's calendar girls selected

by Jan Ebert

Every year the Sig Tau's print a calendar featuring thirteen girls chosen as that year's "calendar girls." Some wonder how these girls are chosen and what they do as a "calendar girl."

During the fall every Sig Tau fraternity brother has applications for becoming a calendar girl. These applications include questions like: why do you want to be a calendar girl, what are your interests, hobbies, and future goals and general information concerning major, hometown and year of school. A picture is included when handing in the application.

The Sig Tau's give these applications to anyone they feel would be interested and anyone who is interested can get an application from them.

After the applications are handed in, the girls are invited to the fraternity house for several get togethers so that the men can meet each of the women and get to know them. The last function of this type is held at the Student Center ballroom where the girls are chosen and the queen is named.

Once chosen, the girls each have their pictures taken for the calendar and are asked to help with the different fraternity functions, like rush parties and brat fries.

The girls may also join the fraternity's Little Sister program. This club works with the fraternity and is a sister club. The calendar girls are not required to belong.

The main reason the Sig Tau's print the calendars is for a money making activity. Different stores and services buy advertising space on them, and the profit goes towards supporting the fraternity and their year.

The calendars are distributed in January to the student body free of charge.

Calendar girls may attend any of the parties and functions of the fraternity free. It is a special honor for the girls and as Sue Klemenhagen, pictured for the month of June, explained, "It's like a special honor and a lot of fun too."

This year's queen is Terri Case.



TERRI CASE—
Sig Tau calendar queen

Variety of good food offered at Corner III

by Jan Ebert

Corner III noon lunches offer a variety of good food to the campus while serving as a real educational setting for those organizing the meals. The Quantity Food Production class organizes, services, and manages the operation under the supervision of instructor Neville Cartwright.

Meeting once a week, each of the five sections prepares a different day's meal. This semester-long class consists of three lectures at the beginning. From then on there is lab every day until the final test at the end of the semester. The twenty-one member class takes turns holding different job positions, so each student gets an understanding of what is expected of each job. The jobs range from pot washer to manager and the importance of every job is brought out after experiencing it.

Cartwright explained that the main emphasis of the class is training managers and understanding why and how quality products can be produced in quantity. By using job rotation, each student can experience production, service, and management.

The managers have the option of choosing a theme for their meal. All the entree's cost under two dollars, including the specials. The recipes used are standardized and have all been tested using Corner III equipment. The students must use these recipes but may modify them, as in the 60 foot hogie sandwich featured last Friday.

Some of the upcoming highlights include a "Salute to Baseball" sometime in April and "A Touch of Carolina" April 10. To close the semester, May 5, the feature is the Hamburger Marathon, where full quarter pound hamburgers, malts and french fries will be served. Corner III is open from 11:30-12:30 every day with daily specials.

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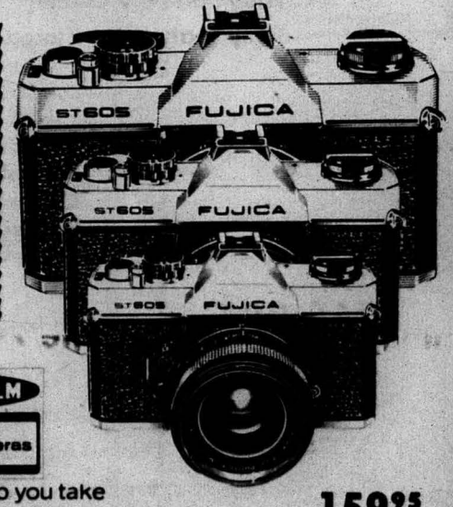
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Recruiters on campus

Tuesday, April 11

Recruiter: Hospitality Motor Inns,
Major Required: H and R, Food Service Admin., Dietetics, Bus. Admin.

Recruiter: County Seat,
Major Required: Fashion Merch., CTD-Bus., Marketing and D.E., Bus. Admin.

Recruiter: Madison Kipp Corp.,
Major Required: Applied Math With Ind. Mgt. Conc., Electricity, Plant Eng., Mfg. Eng.

Recruiter: Moraine Park Tech.
Major Required: Mkt. and D.E., Ind. Ed., Voc. Ed. - Elec.,

Recruiter: Colgate - Palmolive,
Major Required: Any major interested in sales.

Wednesday, April 12

Recruiter: Hospitality Motor Inns,
Major Required: Summer Job — Sophomores and Juniors, interviews only.

Recruiter: Metropolitan Public Schools,
Major Required: Ind. Ed., Voc Ed.

Recruiter: Saga,
Major Required: H and R, Food Service Admin., Dietetics, Bus. Admin. (Hotel background).

Recruiter: Moraine Park Tech.,
Major Required: Mkt. and D.E., Ind. Ed., Voc. Ed.

Thursday, April 13

Recruiter: Metropolitan Public Schools,
Major Required: Ind. Ed., Voc. Ed.

Recruiter: Saga,
Major Required: H and R, Food Service Admin., Dietetics, Bus. Admin. (Hotel background).

Recruiter: Tomah - Veterans Hosp.,
Major Required: Dietitian - summer job., Registered Cert., Dietitian - full time position or Food Science and Nutrition., Voc., Rehab. - with I.E. background or I.E. with Special Fields Certification.

Recruiter: Packaging Inc.,
Major Required: Bus. Admin., Marketing and D.E., I.T. - Packaging, Tech. sales and services., Ind. Ed.

Monday, April 17

Recruiter: Sterling Il, Comm. Sch. Dist. No. 5,
Major Required: Ind. Arts, Marketing and Sales, Food Services, ECE.

Recruiter: CESA No. 12,
Major Required: Ind. Ed. - Auto Mech.

Tuesday, April 18

Recruiter: Dundee Il, Comm. Sch. Dist. No. 300,
Major Required: Ind. Ed. - all areas, Special Ed.

Recruiter: Sterling Il, Comm. Dist No. 5,
Major Required: Ind. Arts, Marketing and Sales, ECE, Food Service.

Wednesday, April 19

Recruiter: Racine Public Schools.
Major Required: Ind. Ed., General Shop, Home Ec. Ed.

All majors, undergraduate and graduate, are encouraged to attend the meeting of your choice.

Date: April 10, Monday, and April 11, Tuesday,
Location: West Central Ballroom
Time: 4:00 - 5:30.

The meetings are primarily for December 1978 graduates. However, if you are a May - Aug. 1978 graduate and have not attended a placement meeting, please attend one of the above.

1978 Medallion Award recipients announced

The awards committee of the student senate has announced the recipients of the 1978 Medallian Award. All those graduating with a bachelor's degree in May, August, or December of 1978 were eligible to apply.

The award is the highest non-academic award given to a student. The recipients were selected on the basis of their range of college involvement, the quality of their leadership abilities, and whether they have made a permanent contribution to the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Advisors of organizations listed were contacted to help assess the applicant's leadership abilities.

The recipients will be honored at an awards banquet May 5. To commemorate their selection, they will be given a three-inch bronze medallion bearing the Stout seal and inscription of "Learning, Skill, Industry and Honour, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, Wisconsin." On the reverse, the student's name and the graduation date will be engraved. The recipient will also receive a certificate with the history of the Medallion Award on the back.

The following students will receive the 1978 Medallion Award:

Claudius Ade. Adebayo
Eric McDonald Bell III
Scott R. Cabot
Jean A. Crownhart
Vel H. Evison
Joseph F. Huley
Monica Marie Jenneman
Jennifer L. Johann
Darcie J. LaRock
Laurie J. Letourneau
Daniel J. Pitterle
Kimberly Kay Polzin
Elizabeth Ann Quilling
Susan Ann Schmitt
Michele L. Simacek
Bernice A. Vieth

HOLIDAY INN EAU CLAIRE ? ? ? HOWARD JOHNSON'S EAU CLAIRE

WHAT MOTEL WILL YOU BE IN WHEN YOUR APARTMENT ISN'T READY?

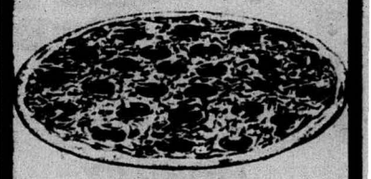
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—Etc., etc.

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$70.00* August 1, 1978 to May 31, 1979 Lease (some left)
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'President elected at United Council meeting in March

Paul Rusk of Madison was elected president of the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments, Inc. (UC) March 11 in Green Bay.

The election, which had been expected to take two ballots, was decided on the first when Rusk received a bare majority over UW-Superior Student Association President, Dave Anderson and UW-Oshkosh Student Association Vice-President, Sally Johnson. Rusk had been expected to pick up additional support on subsequent ballots.

UC is the organization of student associations at UW campuses. It is active in lobbying in the legislature and in representiong students before the Board of Regents and the University's System Administration. Rusk's highest priorities for the coming year are implementation of rights granted to students by Section 36.09 (5) of Wisconsin Statutes, and a voter registration drive.

"We believe that the merger implementation guidelines should be re-written," Rusk said, "and we are considering asking the legislature for a clearer definition of student rights. Also, we can improve our lobbying effort by registering students and insuring that they vote. Low voter registration has harmed UC's lobbying, because legislators have not taken the student vote seriously."

Committee to revise course titles

by Kevin Wilde

What's in a name?

The Curriculum and Instruction Committee (CIC) is pondering that question. CIC, one of a few major approving groups for all new courses, programs, minor, concentrations and course revisions, is currently studying course and titles using unclear or misleading terms.

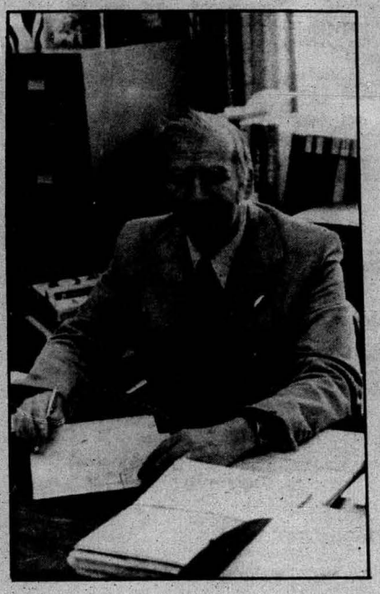
Certain commonly used words in titles such as seminar, workshop, problems, and issues have never been defined.

"Obviously, the word seminar means different things to different people," said Earl Gierke, assistant to the vice-chancellor. "There is a lot of looseness here."

On the surface the wording of a course title may seem very unimportant to most students, but title discrepancies do effect them. It could affect chances of landing a job. Courses such as "Problems in Home Economics" can be taken more than once. Each time the topical area will vary, so far all practical purposes the course is different. Yet, on the transcript, the courses would look identical, thus potentially lead employers to believe that a student has repeated the same course.

On the other hand, if course titles are clear and understandable, students can make better course selections. They'll know what a course covers and can avoid taking courses that overlap.

Another issue the committee will be researching is workload variations between courses with the same name or methodology.



Earl Gierke

"One course would require eight hours of work and another require four," said Gierke. Students would benefit from establishing workload guidelines because they could plan their schedules more realistically.

One implication of the committee's work is that new guidelines might mean existing courses would have to revise its titles.

"We are not going to go around to destroy things, but we are trying to clarify things," said Gierke.

"It's a delicate matter," said Phillip Sawin, a CIC member. "There seems to be a lot invested in it. There is a certain amount of school and department rivalry on campus."

The rivalry is over which school or department will offer which courses. New guidelines might alter. The status of offering of certain departments.

"There's a lot of politics in higher education," said Sawin. "Our point is to find something that is acceptable to every one."

The committee is going to tentively report in late April.

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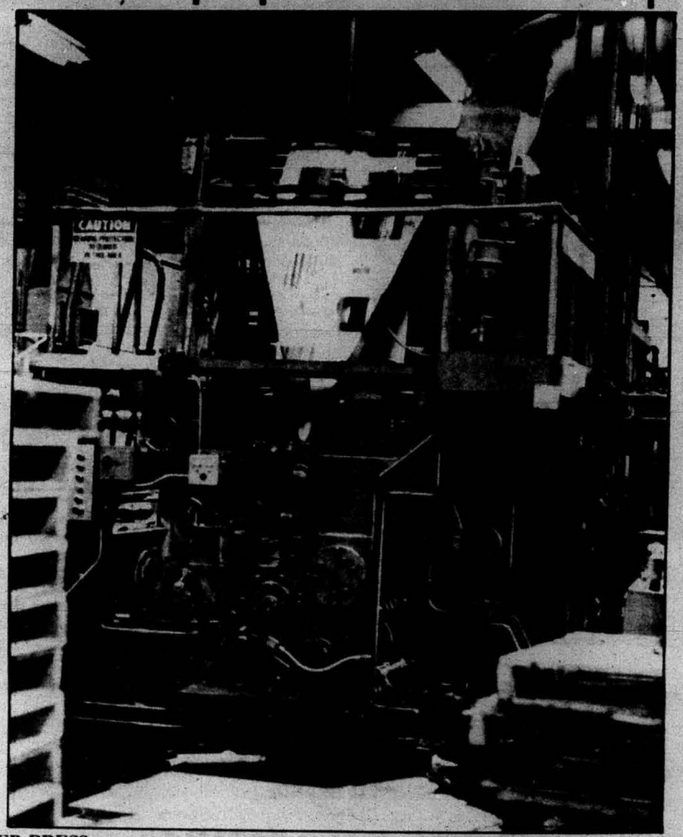
A good many of the youngsters not only are learning to keep *themselves* safe. Thousands upon thousands of them are learning to become lifesavers.

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STS trip provides exposure to printing capital



WEB PRESS—
This is the rear end of a web perfecting press, which prints on both sides of the paper at once. Shown here is the web being folded, as part of a Farmers Digest at Hoerner Waldord in Minneapolis. (Dick Christensen photo)

The Stout Typographical Society (STS) returned from their 36th annual field trip last week. The three day trip to the Twin Cities was highlighted by a banquet in the Downtown Holiday Inn. The speakers were Jim Brown and Jim McGrath from the Eastman Kodak Company, with a presentation on 'Printing...A look at the future.'

The club spent the three days touring area printing plants including The Webb Company, Munsigwear in-Plant, Gravere Engraving, The Color House, Type House, Hoerner Waldorf, Tension Envelope, Mc Gill-Jensen, and B & B Adcrafters.

Wednesday also included a brewery & pub tour at the Olympia Brewery.

The printing capitol of the world holds host to every aspect of the printing industry, which is one of the largest in the country. Field trip participants are determined by aquiring enough production hours to justify the cost. Forty hours were needed this year, with work consisting of printing various orders received. S.T.S. is located in the Bowman Hall.

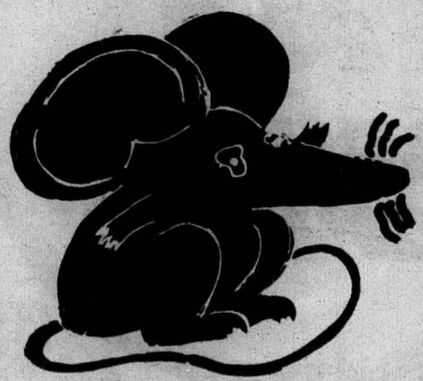


LASERS AT WORK—
Elaine Tyndall looks over the laser color separator at the Color House in Minneapolis. Halftone dots are generated by use of a laser beam; a new application in the industry. (Dick Christensen photo)

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Integrity sited as vital to success

by Michelle Querhammer

"A lack of integrity will topple a president of any company, I don't care who he is," said Norman Brinker, chairman of the board of the Steak and Ale restaurant chain.

Brinker, who started the Steak and Ale chain, spoke to a standing room only crowd in the Home Economics building lecture hall last Wednesday.

Brinker, who at 32 years old was earning $75,000, gave insights into how to develop and recognize the whole person in the management game.

"The most important things you need or a whole person needs is integrity," said Brinker. "This is especially important now in his day and age."

"The second thing a whole person needs to have is energy. That means both physical and mental energy."

Brinker will not hire a substantially overweight person. Five of his employees run in the Boston Marathon race.

"Initiative excites me. I like people around me who can come up with something different," said Brinker. "Luck and timing are important factors, but initiative is the main factor."

Brinker said that a whole person must have curiosity, he must examine everything from all sides.

"If a person only examines one side of an issue or idea, he is automatically limiting himself fifty percent."

"The most difficult thing to develop is self-examination," said Brinker. "We either think we're good, or we know the pain of doing something stupid. A person has got to say "I know I could've done better."

In order to be a whole person, according to Brinker, a person must have sensitivity to his peers, friends, and employers.

"For lack of anything else, attitude tops everything," said Brinker. "A person has to have a positive attitude of himself and his position. Negative attitudes are a disease."

And the last characteristic to have is perserverance. Nothing can take its place, said Brinker.

"Great leaders inspire others with confidence in themselves. No man will be a leader if he wants to do it all himself or get all the credit for it."

A leader must communicate and set examples, according to Brinker.

But the frosting on the cake, said Brinker, is having a sense of humor.

"That's what makes it fun."

Photo contest judging underway

by Mary Miglautsch

All entries have been submitted and the judging is now underway. It's too late to enter, but be sure to check out the exhibition of photos from the second annual Stout Juried Student Photo Contest.

Winners will be on display along with all other entries in the Fireside Lounge April 10-15 and in the Commons April 17-22.

The contest includes four categories: black and white, color, slides, and special effects. First place winner will receive engraved plaques, while second through fourth place winners earn certificates. Judging is based on composition, creativity, and the overall technical quality.

Math conference promotes school and industry ties

The annual Applied Mathematics Conference will take place April 13. It is designed to encourage dialogue between the industrial and academic communities.

Participants include applied mathematicians, university mathematics teachers, high school mathematics teachers and students.

Registration is 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Cost is $3 for adults and $1 for students.

Sectional meetings have been scheduled for the morning and afternoon with the following speakers and topics: Gail Hoffner, Chrysler Corp., "Pattern Recognition Techniques", Jerry Szczepanski, S.C. Johnson & Son, "Computer Models in Production Strategy Applications"; Jude R. Anders, Johnson Controls, Inc., "Management of Energy Use and Control of Building Equipment"; Roger Murray, J.C. Penney Co., "Evolution of the Computer in Catalog Retailing"; A.J. Craine, Paula Schutte and Jack Forsythe, Ciba-Geigy Corp., "Overview of Ciba-Geigy's Support"; Tansukh G. Dorawala, Texaco, Inn., "The Use of Mathematics in the Research and Development of Chemical Processes"; and Robert Hazelton, Eaton Corp., "Computer Support for Engineers at Eagon Corporation."

At 3:30 p.m. in the Applied Arts center, approximately 100 students are expected to participate in a high school math bowl. Culminating the conference will be a "town meeting", a panel discussion including sectional speakers and mathematic students who will answer questions from the audience.

Exhibitors with materials of interest to the field of mathematics will also display at the conference.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Eino Maki, director of applied mathematics.

Proper prenatal nutrition concepts to be presented

Graduate students enrolled in Clinical Nutrition program at Menomonie Memorial Hospital cafeteria. Two continuous sessions will be presented on April 12 and 19 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. There is no admission and the public is encouraged to attend both sessions.

The concept of maternal care is described as follows by the World Health Organization: "The object of maternity care is to ensure that every expectant and nursing mother maintains good health, learns the art of child care, has a normal delivery, and bears healthy children."

Nutrition standards must be met before, during and after pregnancy by women in their childbearing years. A woman who is well-nourished prior to and during pregnancy is likely to have an uncomplicated pregnancy and to deliver a healthy baby.

Nutrition is also important to the male, whether or not he is an expectant father. He can assist in the preparation of nutritionally adequate meals before, during, and after his wife's pregnancy. By knowing nutrition principles, he can help the mother and infant once they are home.

The three-fold program will include:

—planning nutritionally balanced meals before, during and after pregnancy.

—identifying and explaining the nutritional implications of body changes during pregnancy.

—comparing the advantages and disadvantages of breast feeding and bottle feeding.

TOWER NEEDS HELP!

A general meeting for Yearbook Tower Staff for 1978-79 on Tuesday, April 18th at 6:30 p.m. in Tower office in Ray Hall. Everyone is welcome. Positions that are open are: Editor, Business Manager, Photo Editor, Sports Editor. For more info call Paula x2284 or Heather x2316.

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Campus succumbs to spring fever



TRACK—
Getting in shape for spring.

KARIN FRANBURG—
Tosses a frisbee.

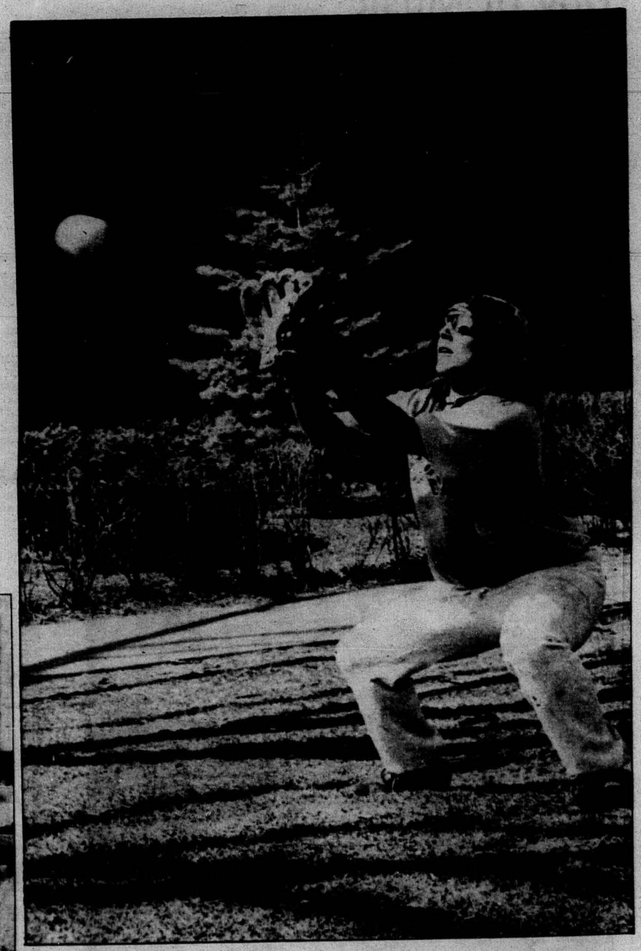




SPRINGTIME SWEETHEARTS—
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BUSTIN' OUT—
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by Gary Rossman

Jan Akkerman
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Jan Akkerman has recorded a fine album here. As former guitarist for the very popular group "Focus," he has proven many times his musical ability.

Focus used to dwell mostly with instrumental music. One of the exceptions is the popular hit "Hocus Pocus" which made number one a few years back. In any case, there was very little vocal work.

Akkerman seems to have continued the tradition of "instrumentals only" with his solo album. His album is strictly instrumental and is a fine work. The recording group he assembled for this album is of great quality. Most of the musicians are from Holland, so I've really never heard of them but that is immaterial, as they all are very fine musicians — especially Akkerman.

The members are: Akkerman, guitars; Joachim Kuhn, keyboards; Cees Van der Laarse, bass; Bruno Castelucci, drums; Neppi Noya, percussion, and Pierre Van der Linden, also drums.

Individual tracks are: "Crackers," "Angel Watch", "Pavane", "Streetwalker", "Sky dancer", "Floatin" and "Gate to Europe".

Each song is excellent. There is much orchestration throughout which creates the "mello" atmosphere. This relaxed atmosphere is a refreshing change from much of today's pop music where "disco" and Kiss seem to dominate.

Another good quality of this album is the melodic structures of each cut. I feel they are exceptional. There are also some interesting rhythmic changes, especially in the song "Pavane". This is probably my favorite cut. It combines orchestra with mood to create an exceptional song. "Pavane" overall has exceptional percussion useage. The overall flavor is mellow jazz.

Another fine art is "Floatin" which sounds a bit like Chick Corea is style. The style is progressive jazz. Following "Floatin" is the cut "Gate to Europe."

"Gate to Europe" is a classical guitar piece with backup mellotion. The effect is again, exceptional and leaves one feeling good.

Akkerman is a fine guitarist. He is, I feel, one of the best in popular music today. His latest album also proves him to be also, a very fine composer.

I recommend this album highly if you're into jazz or mellow instrumental music.

What's Happenin'

THURS. APRIL 6:

Speaker: Vyvyan Narding — "Volunteer Services, helping adult non-readers in Wis." 3 p.m. AA. 210

Beeper baseball: (blind baseball) 7 p.m. fieldhouse

Pawn: Kristin Erickson 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Movie: "The Right To Die" 1:30 p.m. Blue Devil Room

FRI. APRIL 7:

Handicap Awareness Activities:

1. Speaker: Donald Walter, 9 a.m. Commons Rm. 110
2. Tim Tollander from Curritive Workshop, 1 p.m. Rm.110 Commons
3. Ms. Margie Sloan — Miss Wheelchair America 2 p.m.
4. Wis. Assoc. on alcoholism and other drug abuse 3 p.m.
5. Dinner (by ticket only) 6 p.m.

Pawn: Kristin Erickson 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

SAT. APRIL 8:

Pawn: Kristin Erickson 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

SUN. APRIL 9:

Free Flicks: "Return of the Pink Panther" H.H. Auditorium 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

TUES. APRIL 11:

Channel 28: "Tornado" 8 p.m.

Alfresco: general meeting and roller skating party

FUTURE CONCERTS:

Lou Reed April 15 Milwaukee

FILM PHASE

By Michael Wing

Last Friday evening the State Theater received distribution of Saturday Night Fever. The film stars ABC's Welcome Back Kotter star John Travolta as the film's leading protagonist. His characterization of Tony, the rough, tough, street fighter whose favorite hobby is Saturday night disco dancing is well adapted from the original screenplay and casted against type, contrast, and for strong potential. His character is limited to the Brooklyn teenager who works the "paint store hustle" all week long, dreaming of nothing but becoming critically ill with "The Saturday Night Fever," dressed to kill and ready to "get down" at the 2001 Oddessy, dramatized on screen as down-town Brooklyn's hottest disco palace.

The film's combination of video and audio are the strongest "plus points" With the original motion picture soundtrack performed and conducted by the Bee Gees, Travolta's six month disco training course, with the lovely co-star Karen Lynn Horney, really pays off. That "sly little fox" Karen demonstrates a performance that is going to be tough to top in future cinema. Their disco extravaganzas to the beats, pivots, and hustles, increase scenario and manipulates the emotions of the audience.

The film's script includes other transitions of visual pertinence such as the "canning of the Barracudas," the opposing street gang antagonists of Puerta Rican decent. (Too bad for Travolta and company the Barracudas didn't do the "dirty number" on Tony's "black and blue" buddy). The premises of "pill poppin, boozin, and street cruisin" even violence via verbal or physical enhance the storyline when Mr. Travolta's dramatizations are in jeopardy, which is very seldom, with his loyal fans.

ABC's Welcome Back Kotter has no doubt made a star out of Vinnie Barbarino's John Travolta whose charm, dignity, and bugging, big brown eyes have found him stage struck since the age of eight. But who can doubt that Saturday Night Fever will put Mr. Travolta in the spotlight, "stage right" to Clint Eastwood or Bob Redford. The word is out for Travolta whose fame has been practically born overnight and is growing into a great big beautiful world for "Barbarino and Boogiein'." It's happenin, it's happenin!

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April Fool's joke played by FOBs

a review
by Michelle Querhammer

The Phi Omega Beta fraternity, better known as the FOB's, played an April Fool's joke on the Stout students and staff last Saturday. They charged admission to two-and-a-half hours worth of supposedly the "Greatest Show On Earth" — 1978 FOB Stunt Nite.

And, some of the audience was even tricked into thinking it was entertaining.

Now, not all of it was trash. AO's Mime Theater featured Andrew Ogren, graphic arts freshman, outstanding performer who gave the audience skits on the joys and tragedies of weight lifting, admiring the wrong newborn baby, and hanging himself. It was an excellent performance, excellent mime, and was alone worth the price of admission.

Drawing the most genuine laughs from the audience were the Dancing Devils, four unknown graceful males dressed in bras and tutus. They performed sneaker ballet to the tune of "Swan Lake". One gent even wore pigtails in his hair. The grand finale occurred when the quartet threw their roses into the audience and picked up a performer by his pectorals and twirled him. This act won the Most Humorous Award.

Most Beautiful Award went to the Stout Pom Pon girls. Enough said.

Except for these three acts, the rest of Stunt Nite was a trial on Saturday night sanity in Monotonie. The FOB's persisted in telling how drunk they had been, were, or were going to be. Also, some persisted in trying to top the other's dirty joke. What fun.

First half emcee, 'Pope' Paul Benson should be excommunicated from the FOB fraternity for shouting their bad name in public. Benson was egotistical, boring, and almost dulled the show into oblivion. Pranksters in the audience wanted him 'gonged'.

Second half emcee, Neal 'Milwaukee' Hauke at least lent on air of professionalism to the display by keeping the action peppy, short and to the point in the FOB acted "in-between acts."

"Twit of the Night" award appropriately went to Robert Briese, allias "Zero." Here, at last the judges showed sense as Briese's stand-up comedy act was an uncut version of a poor Buddy Hackett. Perhaps if Briese had memorized his monologue instead of reading off his crib notes his act might have come off better.

The FOB's bill themselves as intelligent men with desires to learn about everything. Perhaps they should start reading up on theatre techniques for next year's show, that is if they have any pride left to put a show on.



Pom Pon squad

Outdoor stage performances to begin in April

Coffeehouse Commission announces a new happening in April. On the next three Wednesdays there will be outside open stage performances between Ray Hall and the Student Union. There will be a variety of music ranging from Bluegrass to folk. There are still spots available, so if you're interested in performing call Steve Stezer, 235-9745. Performances will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 12, 19, and 26.

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Smooth, powerful voice asset to female vocalist

At the Pawn this weekend is female vocalist Kristin Erickson. She has a wide range and a smooth, powerful voice that is fun to listen to. She plays a clean guitar style, strumming or finger-picking with skill. Her material includes many of her works, original songs from her many talented musical friends, and sensitive interpretations of popular songs from artists such as Joni Mitchell, Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt.

Erickson was born in south Minneapolis. Her musical talent showed up early in life, and she soon expanded her creative interests to include piano, clarinet, theatre, and church musical productions.

At age eight she began developing her own unique style of music using her mother's ukelele. She has since studied clarinet, piano, oboe, and music theory, specializing in guitar and voice. At thirteen she began writing her own music, and at seventeen began playing professionally. She has played in many different musical settings including acoustic duos and electric jazz bands. Over the years Erickson has become a skilled musician and entertainer.

Showtimes Thurs., Fri., and Sat. are 8:15 and 9:30



Kristin Erickson

Spring fair meetings set

Spring Fair is developing from ideas into reality. The week of April 25 to 30 will be packed full of fun, games, food, music and activities that will have you "Swingin' into Spring".

All organizations sponsoring booths during Mall Days, April 25-26, will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. There will also be a second and final meeting for booths April 13, at 5:30 in the Red Cedar Room. There must be a representative there for both meetings.

Music will be playing a big part during the week, topped off with an outdoor concert April 29, and the May Day Music Fest at Wilson Park April 30.

All activities planned for the week will have people for security. If anyone is interested in being security, there is a sign up sheet on Nancy Chase's door in the Student Center.

The flyers for Swingin' Spring will be out a few days before the activities get under way. Any group that is sponsoring an activity of any kind during the week has to have the information in to Shelley Anderson, 232-1456 or in the envelope by Nancy Chase's office in the Student Center by April 10. If information is not turned in by that time, it won't be included. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

More information about Swingin' Spring will be appearing soon. It promises to be a Swingin' time.

Multi-talented musician to perform on campus

For a number of years, Eddie Harris has been one of the most creative and imaginative musicians in the country. In addition to being a player of exceptional talents, he is one who is constantly seeking and exploring new approaches in his musical expression.

Harris is most known for his saxophone and piano playing, although he is talented with other instruments such as the trumpet as well.

In addition to heading a new group of exceptionally talented young Chicago musicians he has recently written three books, and has designed a reed mouthpiece for use on brass instruments.

He is possibly most noted for his pioneer work efforts in the use of electronic amplification in jazz. Many listeners have become familiar with him lately as a result of his new hit single "Listen Here," and through his recent collaborations with Less McCann. Relatively few, however, are aware of his thoughts or of his involvement in music beyond playing and composing.

In 1970, he traveled to Ghana where he participated with a number of other black American artists in a celebration in honor of that country's fourteenth year of independence.

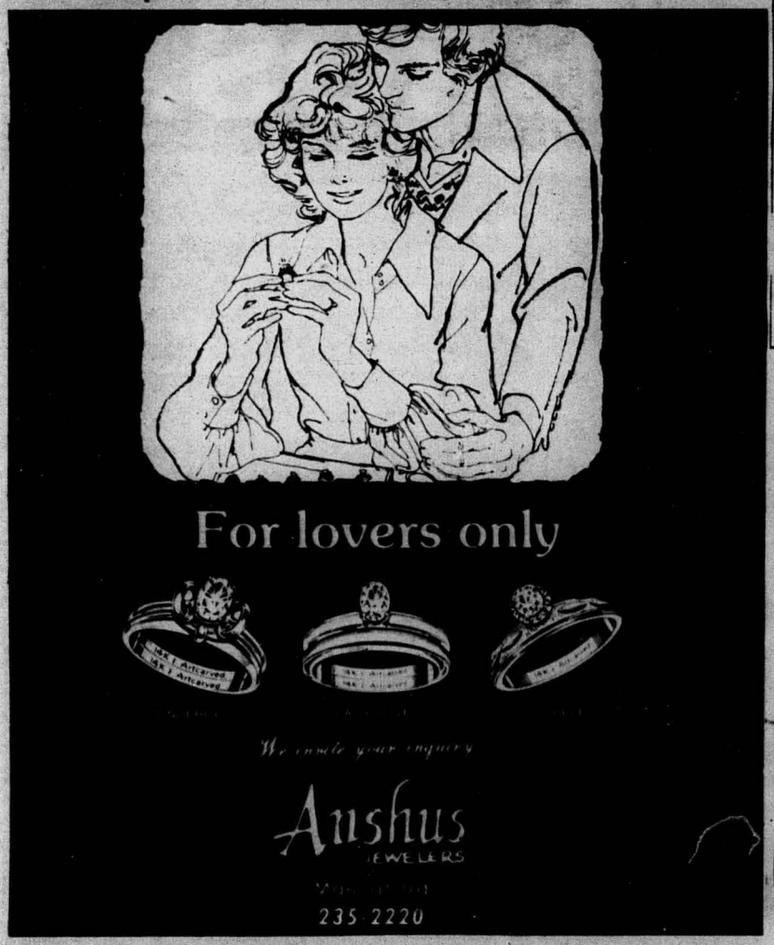
"I really enjoyed playing in Africa," said Harris. "I didn't particularily like the show, but I really liked jamming with some of the African cats that I met over there."

Many critics say that Harris' music is all style, a fad, the product of machines rather than men. Harris, however, vehemently rejects the charge that he has hopped on the electric bandwagon solely to create a particular effect.

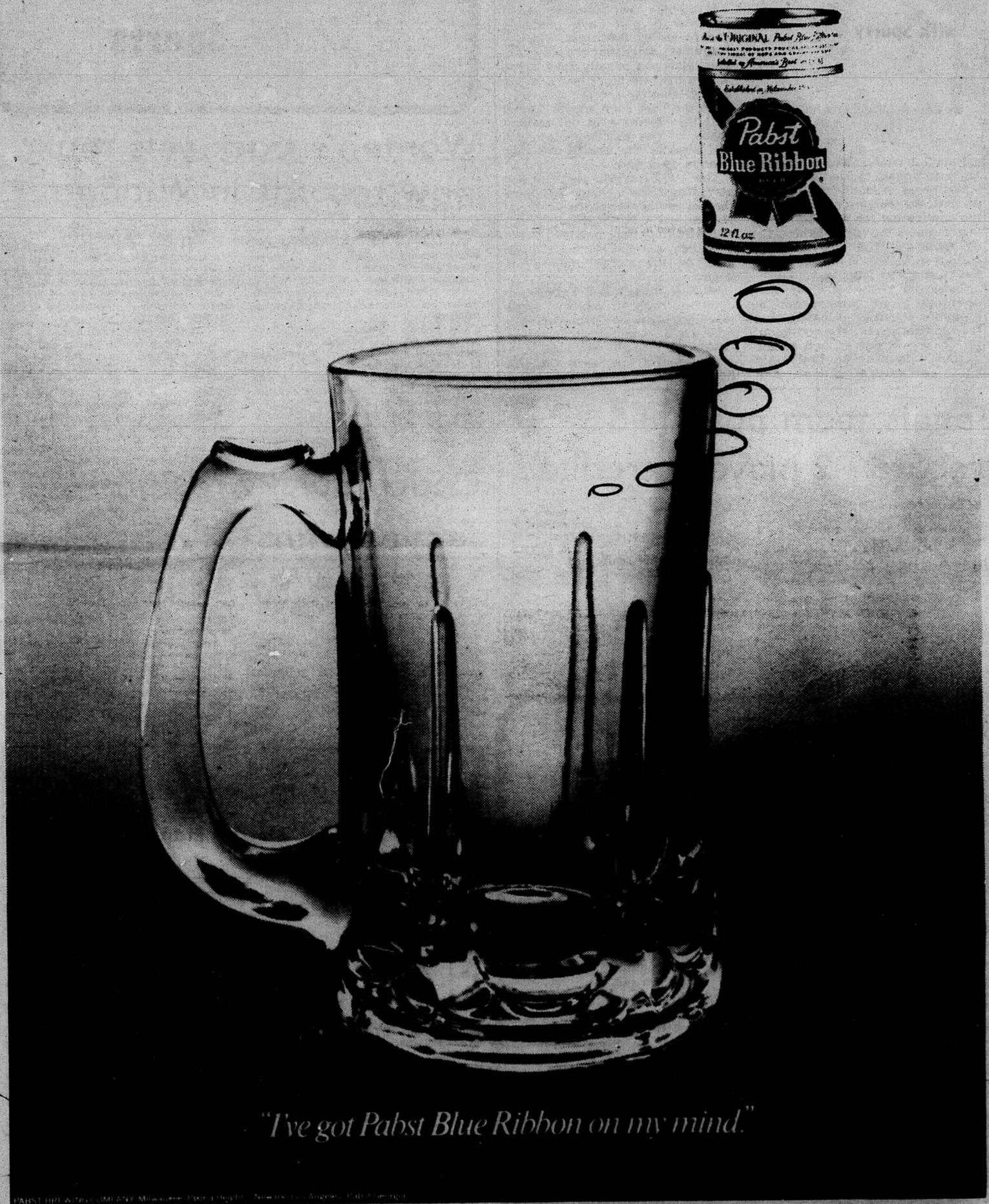
"People tend to reject things they know nothing about," he argued, "because if they are the so-called leaders, then they have to go back and relearn everything that they had thought was cool. They won't accept anything different from that which they had originally learned.

"I'm an experimentalist. I like to get into new things, to break new ground. My mind is always probing for different things and different sounds. I've never been one to let my mind stagnate. You've got to keep growing... If I didn't experiment with music, it would mean nothing to me," said Harris.

Harris will be appearing with Papa John on Thursday, April 13, 8 p.m. at Johnson Fieldhouse. Tickets are free with Stout I.D. and may be picked up in the Student Center at the table by the information desk or at the door on the evening of the concert.



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On The Bench

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

Paul Robinson explored the need for additional recreation space while I was student teaching. As outlined by Robinson last week, the application for the addition is in and meets the specifications set by Madison. The push for the additional facility is now up to us, the students at UW-Stout.

Considering the size of this campus, Stout falls short of adequate physical education and recreational space. The additional facility would put an end to the hassles with practice time, late night intramural games and conflicts between men and women's sports time in the gym.

If you have ever been involved in intramurals you have probably had to suffer the most. The intramural games that are played in the fieldhouse usually take place during the late night hours, some past midnight.

IM director John Meyer added that the delemma of not enough space will be extremely obvious this week if the drastic weather change continues.

The 1977-78 IM participation statistics alone provide evidence that an additional facility would be put to use and that additional space is definitely needed. These statistics will be run next week after a little more "digging" is done.

Paul Robinson did a fine job covering sports while I was teaching. I hope any problems that may have resulted during that time were straightened out.

It's great to be back On The Bench!

THE STOUTONIA Sports



Women's track sets four new records in Winona

By Laurie Letourneau

The women's track team finished their indoor season bringing home a second place finish from the Winona State Invitational last weekend.

Four school records were set, giving the team a total of eight new records during the indoor season.

Sue Palmer, a freshman from St. Paul, set three individual records and was a member of three relay teams to contribute in six of the eight records.

In Saturday's action Palmer, along with teammates Kathy Brown, Tina Francis, and Elaine Steffens, broke the 1976 4X1 lap relay record with the time of 1:31.3. Palmer also placed third in the 300 yard dash and set two additional school records in the highjump and longjump events. The mile relay of Palmer, Laura Zais, Steffens and Sue Liston, with 4:39.4, placed second.

School record-breaking honors also go to Nancy Mueller with her 6:01.3 mile run.

Zais and Steffens finished second and fourth respectively in the 400 yard dash. A fourth and fifth place finish went to Francis and Brown in the 60 yard dash.

In the 800 yard run Liston and Janet Mueller captured first and third place.

Steffens, Liston and Zais finished with the first three places in the 600 yard run. Steffens with the time of 1:44.3 broke the Winona fieldhouse record.

The team will travel to Stevens Point this weekend for the first outdoor meet of the season.

Tennis team posts 8-5 record - 2 players credited

By Laurie Letourneau

The men's tennis team has tallied eight wins over their first ten opponents, while taking an 8-5 record to date.

The team lost three consecutive decisions to Mankato (Minn.) State at the Gustavus Adolphus invitational tournament last weekend.

Stout lost to Mankato 3-6, with wins going to Rich Gonzales 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, Wayne Salsman 7-5, 5-6, 7-6 and the doubles team of Ganzales and Tim Hein 7-6 and 6-3.

Stout was victorious in round two of the tournament with a 6-3 win over Luther College. Stout's number one player Marty Leenhouts claimed a 6-3, 6-4 victory over his opponent. Dave Firer in the number two position won his set 6-7, 6-2 6-0. Tim Hein with 6-2, 6-3 and Salsman with 7-5, 6-2 were also victorious for Stout.

The number one doubles team of Leenhouts and Firer won the only doubles set for Stout.

Stout lost in the final round of play to Central Iowa 6-2. Firer and Hein were winners in play for Stout. Both were credited by Coach Smith for the 10-3 season records they hold.

The team will challenge Winona State Friday, April 7 here at 3 p.m.

Coach Bursky resigns - leaves with 7-39-1 record

By Laurie Letourneau

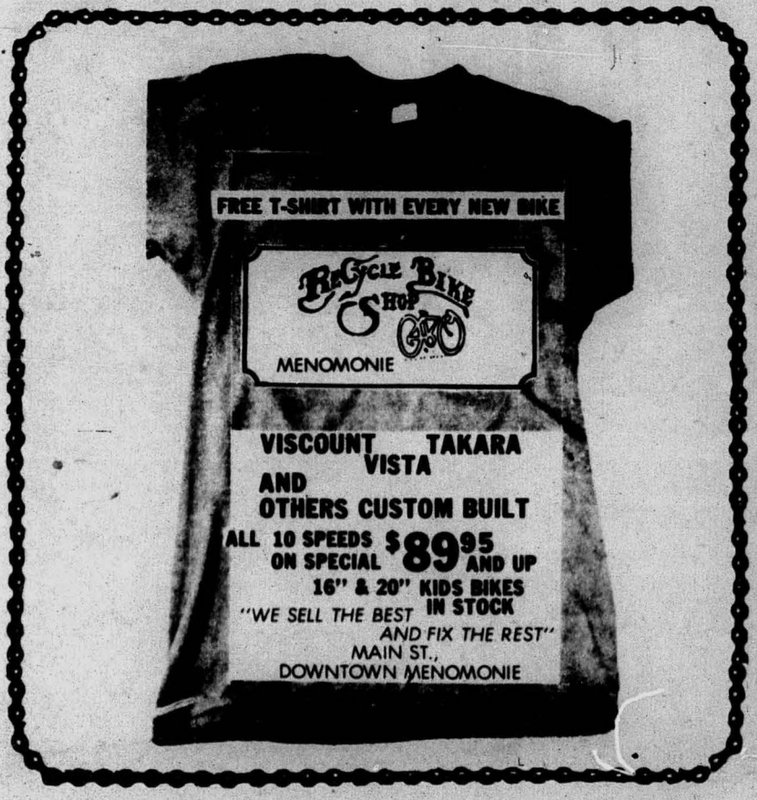
Head wrestling coach Dave Brusky announced his resignation effective April 1.

In the past, Stout has not had many faculty coaches for wrestling, yet records show that those teams were the most successful teams in Stout wrestling history. Additionaly, Stout has produced some outstanding individuals such as Hector Cruz, Dale Evens and of course Olympian John Peterson. Stout has also held the Conference team championship twice. Brusky pointed out this information to show that Stout does have potential.

It is Brusky's opinion that "Stout can be a contender in wrestling if there is permanent leadership in the head wrestling coach position."

In his years at Stout, Brusky had only one team in the conference finish below the Bluedevils. That team was UW-Eau Claire.

In closing, Brusky leaves behind a 7-39-1 record and some fine men and wrestlers with which to start next years program.





Applications now accepted for athletic Hall of Fame

UW-Stout will begin an Athletic Hall of Fame with the first members to be inducted this fall, according to athletic director William Burns.

Burns said nominations are now being accepted by the Hall of Fame committee. Eligible for membership are former letter winners, coaches, or other individuals who have made significant contributions to athletics at Stout.

The Hall of Fame is being launched with the help of a $2,000 gift from the Stout University Foundation. The Hall will be housed in the fieldhouse. Inductees will be honored at the Homecoming dinner Oct. 7.

Burns said he expected about a dozen persons to be inducted into the hall the first year.

"Many past athletes deserve recognition," Burns said. "A program of this kind will enhance the athletic tradition at Stout."

Besides Burns, members of the selection committee include John Furlong, representing the Chancellor's office; Stan Lueck, Alumni Association; Mike Ritland, the university's Athletic Committee; Dwain Mintz, coaching staff; Orvill Nelson, Stout's faculty representative to the State University Conference; Chuck Buelow, University Relations; and Steve Knudtson, "S" Club.

Those members elected the following members to the committee: Phil Johnson and Fred Flint, both of Menomonie, representing the community; Jack Hammond, Menomonie; Greg Mickelson, Menomonie; and Jack Capelle, Wisconsin Dells, representing former letter winners.

Softball League gets turnout of 110 teams

will prevail. Remember, "Your pleasure is our business. Keeping this in mind it should be a great season!"

Stop by the IM office and pick up field maps and rule summaries. Another reminder, all teams will go the play offs. If for some reason your team is opposed to this, contact John Meyer IM office. The phone will be quite busy the next few weeks. So stop by if the phone is busy and you can't get through.

The IM Softball League will consist of 110 teams this season. 61 Mens, 12 Womens, 20-12" Co-Rec and 17-16" Co-Rec

Rain out decisions will be announced at 3 pm. weekdays and 1 p.m. Sundays. Please do not contact before these hours, for they will be made on a last minute basis. Rain out games will not be replayed. This season because the teams supply their own umpires, we hope a "spirit of sportsmanship"

Bible interest surveyed by Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship took a random survey of students' interest in the Bible, at the Student Center on March 7. Students were asked to give responses to the following six questions.

1. Do you have a Bible at school? Yes: 86, No: 107. Whole Bible: 45 New Testament: 10.

2. Do you read it? Yes: 78, No: 7, Sometimes: 118.

3. What motivates you to read it? Knowledge of God: 13, Curiosity: 7, Someone else wants me to: 5, Interested: 6, Just accepted Christ as Saviour: 4, Class: 4, Church: 4, Faith: 3, Like literature: 3, God(3) Holy Spirit.

4. Have you read the whole New Testament? Yes: 44, No:191.

5. Is it relevant for today? Yes: 181, No: 33, Maybe: 5.

6. Would you be interested in studying the life of Jesus Christ? Yes: 68, No: 149, Maybe: 8.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a nondenominational group of people interested in the life and message of Jesus Christ. Everyone is welcome to attend meetings which are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the West Ballroom. There is also an open invitation for anyone interested in studying the life of Jesus Christ through a Bible study to contact Phil Eide 235-9546 for more details.

In the Shadow of the Tower..

By Tom Bodoh

QUESTION:

What are the symptoms of Spring Fever?



Nancy Chase, program specialist:
"When your white wool socks start to itch, turtle necks are out of the picture, and you'd walk a mile for D.Q."



Kathy Kronn, home economics education freshman:
"Bike riding."



Elizabeth Sayer, fashion merchandizing sophomore:
"When you get fed up with school and want to drop out to party."



Barb Weikel, child development freshman:
"Wanting to be outside playing frisbee."



Laurie Letourneau, home economics education senior:
"Wanting to be outdoors, not being able to sit still in class, and craving chocolate chip ice cream, chocolate shakes..."



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IS ALL IT TAKES
TO GET YOUR
TEAM SHIRTS FROM US
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RIDDELL JOGGING SHOES
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SAVE $3.00
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CENTER
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Open weekdays 9-5 and Thursday evenings
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L-Mart Shopping Center

Consumer protector gives views on multi $$$ problem

By Kay Schwartau

James D. Jeffries, head of the Consumer Protection Office in Wisconsin, spoke about consumer problems and legislation Tuesday night.

"I took over the office in 1970 at a critical period when the legislature was passing consumer protection laws. We now have the phenomenon of 49 states with consumer fraud laws," said Jeffries.

According to Jeffries, one of the reasons the consumer movement has grown so rapidly is because consumers have become increasingly frustrated with the large depersonalized market place.

Consumer fraud has become a multi-billion dollar problem, according to Jeffries.

"There is a growing dissatisfaction with local criminal remedies and disenchantment with federal agencies because of red tape and slow action," said Jeffries.

The primary function of the consumer protection office is to enforce consumer law.

"We bring numerous lawsuits and are involved in many cases," said Jeffries. "In these cases the defendant has attempted to come up with a scheme that evades Wisconsin law and walks the line on what is legal and illegal. Often these involve very subtle evasions of the law and often it is hard to convince the judge of violation," said Jeffries.

He said it is sometimes even hard to convince consumers they have been defrauded because of the subtleties.

Another area of the Consumer Protection Office is mediation. Consumers write to them when they have had no local success with the problem.

"We receive 12,000 to 15,000 complaints a year, often involving only $10 or $15 and even less," said Jeffries.

These complaints are handled by consumer specialists who get in touch with the alleged fraudulent business and try to resolve the problems.

The major complaints involve motor vehicles, mail order firms, landlord-tenant disputes, correspondence schools and home improvements.

The office also provides consumer information services to Wisconsin residents.

"We try to provide preventative information to consumers so they can avoid being victimized," said Jeffries.

Jeffries feels the most interesting aspect of the agency is consumer advocacy.

"We get consumer gripes and complaints for problems that have no legislative protection. We go to agencies and advocate the creation of new laws and administrative codes," said Jeffries.

They have brought about new legislation dealing with consumer credit, utility disconnections, small claims courts, creation of county consumer protection agencies and prohibition of telephone "junk mail."

"Consumer protection is a very dynamic and constantly changing arena," said Jeffries. "It's an exciting way to see government and citizens in action."

Jeffries graduated from Stanford in 1960 and attended the University of Michigan law school. He worked in a private law practice, then joined the Wisconsin Attorney' General's office in the anti-trust division. In 1970 he became the head of the Consumer Protection Division in Wisconsin.

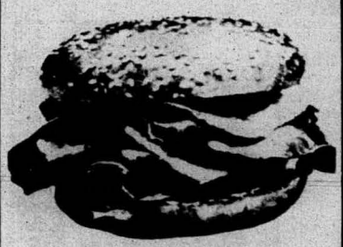


James D. Jeffries

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FOR COMING YEAR

—3 BEDROOM—

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ONLY 4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS!

Super Location — Now Leasing for Fall

OVER 50% OF OUR UNITS HAVE BEEN LEASED IN JUST ONE WEEK!

Hurry and Pick Your Apartment

Now — Before They're All Gone

NATURE'S VALLEY — PHASE I

Menomonie's Largest, Newest and Best Located Student Housing, Situated in an Exceptional Natural Setting. Come Look Us Over, We Have Officially

RECEIVED STATE AND CITY BUILDING PERMITS AND WE HAVE STARTED CONSTRUCTION

We GUARANTEE Occupancy By August 18th

STOP BY OUR OFFICE FOR FULL INFORMATION

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2 BEDROOM

74.50/PERSON

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Sat. 12-5

(Ask for Rental Division)

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

For Sale

"PARTY TESTED TUFF" UW-Stout t-shirts will be on sale April 10-14 at the Student Center and the Commons from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by HSMA.

RIP ME OFF! Must part with my golf clubs; 1, 3, 5 woods; Irons 3-9, W; Ram Bag very reasonable. Call Jim at 664-8825.

FOR SALE: '76 CB360T Honda with electric start, 1900 miles, luggage rack, back rest, excellent condition. $900 - call Dennis 235-0860.

For Sale: Tired of renting? Buy a mobile home, 1970 Peerless, partially furnished, skirted and 10 x 10 utility shed. Walking distance to campus. Call 235-0949.

For Sale: Man's 3-speed Huffy bicycle. Excellent condition. Chain and lock included. $30.00 Call 235-3275 and ask for Pat.

For Sale: '72 Ford Maverick, Excellent body and interior. 289 V8 (400 miles on complete rebuilt) new heaters and exhaust. 4 speed hurst shifter must be seen to be appreciated. Contact or see at Larry Belken, 1901 S. Broadway, 235-0026.

For Sale: Dependable transportation 65 Buick Special, power brakes and steering. Runs excellent, good tires. Asking $150.00 or best offer. Call Larry at 235-0026 or 232-2272 between 2-4 on Friday.

For Sale: Mobile Home, located Homer's Court, air conditioned, washer-dryer, furnished, new carpeting, two bedroom, excellent condition, plus storage shed, asking $4350. Call 235-3632.

For Rent

Two male roommates wanted for 78-79 school year. $370.00 per semester plus utilities. Nine month lease fully furnished two bedroom apartment. Call 235-7778 ask for Al or Mark.

Wanted one person to share 2 bedroom house with one other person. Within walking distance from school. $70 per month plus utilities. 235-9298.

Two persons needed to sublease furnished two bedroom apt. for the summer. Convenient location. Rent negotiable. Contact Julie or Laurie at 235-4771.

Three females needed to sublease two bedroom furnished apt. above Menomonie Greenhouse. Ideal location. $60 per month including utilities. Call 235-4907 anytime.

Housing available - 2 bedroom apartment unfurnished for rent-no children or pets. $220 mo., available May 15. New apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, appliances, laundry facilities, available for summer and-or 1978-79 school year. Call 235-4952 ask for Sue, Linda or Jane.

Wanted to rent one or two bedroom apartment partially furnished for two female college students. Reasonable rent. Call Juli 232-1385.

Wanted three females to sublease fully furnished four bedroom two story house for summer $45-month plus utilities. Excellent location for students. Call 235-2896 ask for Kris or Cathy.

Subleasers Wanted: two bedroom furnished apt. available June 1 for four females. Excellent location - across from Commons. Garage available, rent negotiable. Call x-1472 Jane, Jill, Mary, Sherry.

One or two girls needed to share house with four others for 78-79 school year. $60 per month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call 235-4001 and ask for Cheryl, Sally, Carol, or Cathy.

Looking for 1 or 2 people to fill my room for summer months. 2 bedroom apt. one room already filled. Kitchen, full bath, living room, 2 laundry facilities, beautiful view, price negotiable. Call Chuck 235-4852.

2 FEMALE SUMMER SUBLEASERS - 2 bedroom upstairs apartment completely furnished, own room. Less than two blocks from Home Ec. building. Rent negotiable. Call Mark 235-0702.

For Rent: To quiet non-smoking couple. Large new furnished one bedroom apartment just off campus. $225.00 - month, all utilities furnished 235-9558.

Three liberal females wanted for roommates. Nice house, own rooms, location excellent - near campus, grocery and laundramat, garage available. Call 235-2735.

Apartment to be subleased, two bedroom, air conditioning and washing facilities, rent to be negotiated. Call for Beryl or Lee 235-4977 for more information.

Needed 3 females to share huge 5 bedroom apartment with 4 others, 3 blocks from campus. Call 235-4791.

Subleasers wanted: Up to 5 females to sublease huge 5 bedroom apartment. $55.00 - month, very close to campus. Call 235-4791.

Wanted

In desperate need of graduation tickets. Willing to pay $. Call Bill Otto at 235-6170.

Graduation Tickets. Have extra Graduation Tickets? I desperately need two tickets. Willing to make a financial settlement. Please call Pam at 235-2002. Thanks so much.

Personal

"YOU AND ME BABY, LET'S EAT RIGHT!" If you are pregnant or in the childbearing age you will be interested in the prenatal nutrition course offered at the Menomonie Hospital Cafeteria. Two continuous sessions will be held Wed., April 12 and 19, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and are free to the public.

This course will be presented by Graduate Food Science and Nutrition Students who are currently enrolled in Clinical Nutrition at UW-Stout. For further information contact: Penny at 235-0002 or Barb at 235-2587.

Flower Your World at the Niche. You too can learn to Fool Mother Nature by attending the Flower-making demonstration April 11 at 1 p.m. The Niche is in Room 311 Home Ec., open Mon. - Thurs., 10-8.

Gay Hotline: Discreet information on gay issues available by calling 235-4259, 5-7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays this semester.

To the men of Phi Omega Beta (FOB). Thanks for the wonderful party on Saturday night. However we took a souvenir. Do you have any idea what you are missing? Watch classified for more details.

Sponge and Plunge into Bubbles of Beauty with fun bath ideas from Niche 2. Complexion care clues will be demonstrated Wed., April 12 at 2 p.m. Free samples and refreshments. Niche 2 open Mon. - Thurs., 10-8 in 317 H.E.

Been looking for a copy of Today's Student? The distribution day has been changed to Mon. and Tues. Today's Student is read by more students throughout the world than any other student newspaper.

Meetings

G.L.A.D. (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development) meets Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. Call the Gay Hotline for more information.

The next General Meeting of the Alfresco Outing Club will be April 11 at 7 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Center. Spring events to be discussed include rafting on the Wolf River April 15 &16. Those who are planning on going rafting, please attend. There will be a roller skating party following the meeting.

Students: THINK METRIC! There will be a Home Economics Metric Conference on Friday, April 14, from 1-3 p.m. in Room 208 H.E. Speakers are Miss Marty Yocum, consumer affairs administrator from the American National Metric Council, Washington, D.C. (1-2 p.m.); and Mr. Ray Chadsey, Director of Packaging Services, George Weston, Limited, Toronto, Canada (2-3 p.m.).

There will be a question and answer period following each speaker. Pre-registration is required and will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 & 12, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the 2nd floor lounge, H.E. There's limited seating so please register early!

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (S.M.E.) will sponsor a tour of Onana and Medtronics in Minneapolis on Wed., April 19. Will depart from Mfg. Lab (AA) at 7:30 a.m. Sign up by April 14 in the S.M.E. Clapper box.

Entertainment

Preparations for the second annual "Weekend Under the Stars" are in full swing and third Tustison is extending an invitation to you to join us. The cost is $4 for the weekend or $2 per day and includes camping, beer, and music. It begins on Friday, April 28 and goes through Sunday the 30.

There will be softball, volleyball, frisbee and all the beer you can drink. Food will be served at nominal prices and will include brats.

To get to "Weekend Under the Stars" follow Hwy 25 to Hwy D and turn right. Follow Hwy D to Irvington and follow it for four more miles after that until you come to a dirt road on the right side that has a "Weekend Under the Stars" sign. Proceed 1½ miles down the dirt road and you will be there. See You There!

Help Wanted

Men — Women jobs on ships! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information to SEAFAX, Dept. L-12 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Lost and Found

If anyone found a light blue ski jacket outside the North Hall, MaCalmont, Commons area on Tues., April 4, will they please contact Barb Weikel x-2366.

Classified Ads Policy

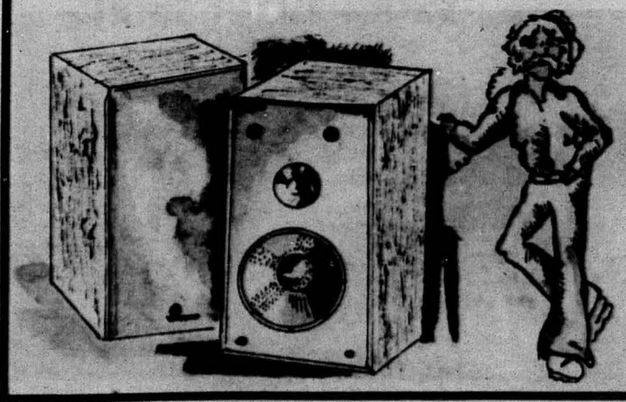
Classified advertisements will be accepted on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from 12 to 2 p.m.

The rates: Students .01 cents per word-.25 minimum. Non-students $1.00 per 25 words-$1.00 minimum. Payment in advance by cash or check.

Orders received by mail must be received and paid by Tuesday, prior to the issue. Orders may be called in by phone, but payments must be made by Tuesday before 2 p.m.

Persons wishing to place a classified ad can write out their ad on a classified ad form, but it must be approved by the classified advertisement salesman.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.



We Challenge You . . .

to find a better sounding speaker system for your money than the Yamaha NS-5.

Yamaha NS-5 promises you high sensitivity, low distortion, wide and easy dispersion.

Total accuracy in sound. Unbelievable reproduction for the price. Stop by today and listen to the open, clear and sweet sound of Yamaha NS-5.

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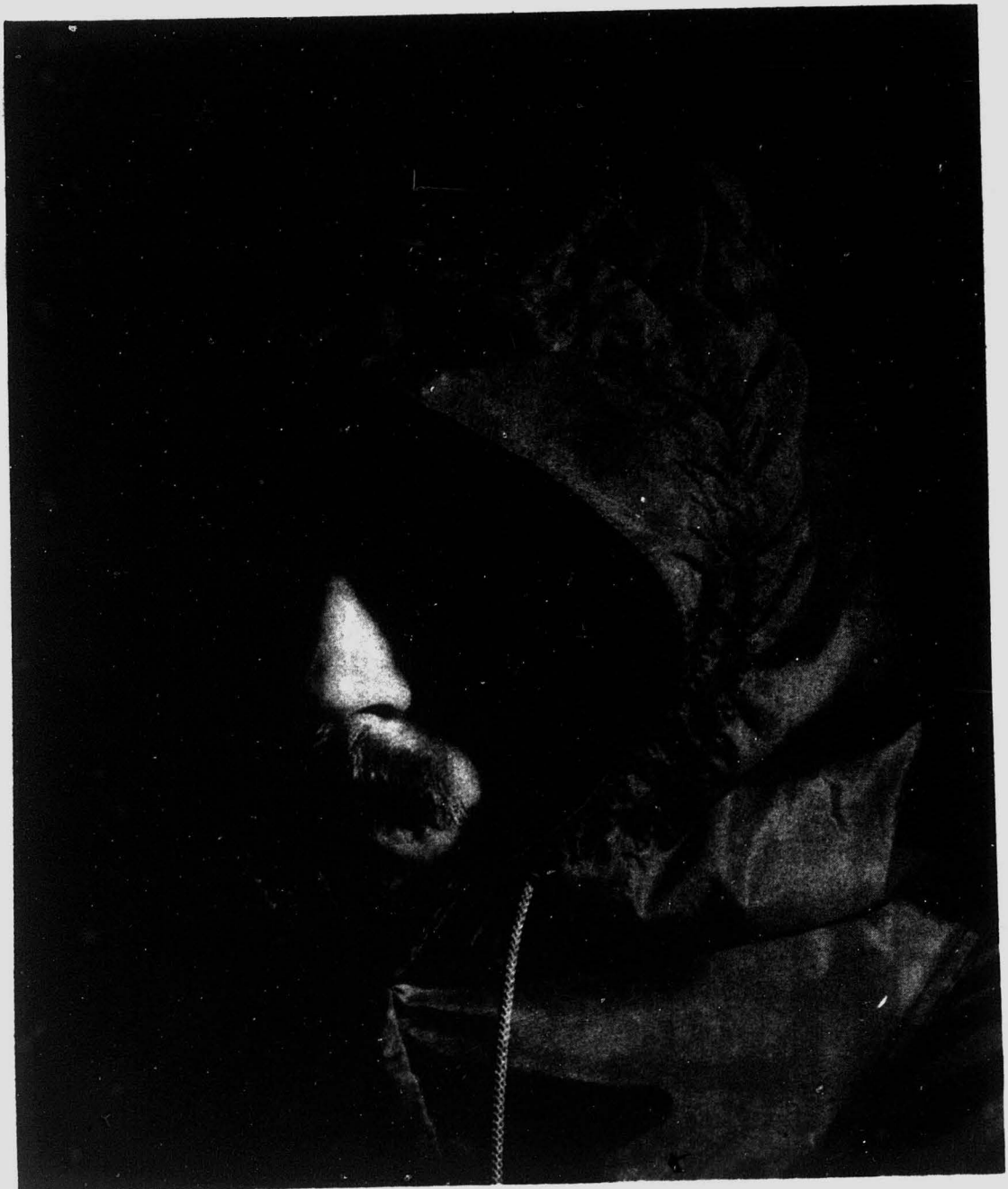
120 13th Avenue West
Menomonie, WI
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Hours: 10:30 - 6:00 Mon. - Sat.


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SENSATIONAL SPRING SALE
Ladies
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Reg. $18.00 to $20.00
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FASHION ARRIVAL!
ANNE KLEIN SCARVES
100% silk — Reg. $10.00
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Your choice of 100% cotton. Reg. $4.00
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OTHER SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE
SAVE
10% - 50%
Men's 3 Piece
VESTED SUITS
$69.97
Men's
SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
Rugby & Multi Stripes
Reg. $15.00
NOW $8.97
305 Main Street
OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 5:30
Thursday nite til 9:00

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, April 13, 1978

Vol. 67 — No. 30



Jim DeMerit — Photo Contest Winner

Campus improvements scheduled for summer

by Deb Runnoe

This summer there will be several new improvements happening on campus; specifically, three will take place near JTC residence hall.

One stop light will be installed at Third Avenue and Broadway. This will make the crossing safer for pedestrians.

"We looked at it this way: it is better to have something than nothing," said Glen Schuknecht, director of campus planning.

The second improvement will be the driveway directly in front of JTC. Instead of parallel parking there will be perpendicular parking.

"This will give us 20-25 more parking spaces," said Schuknecht.

Thirdly, the driveway that runs in front of JTC and behind the Louis Smith Tainter building will be made even with Third Avenue. Instead of the driveway running behind Tainter, it will be taken out and a deadend parking lot will be made even with Fourth Avenue. (See diagram)

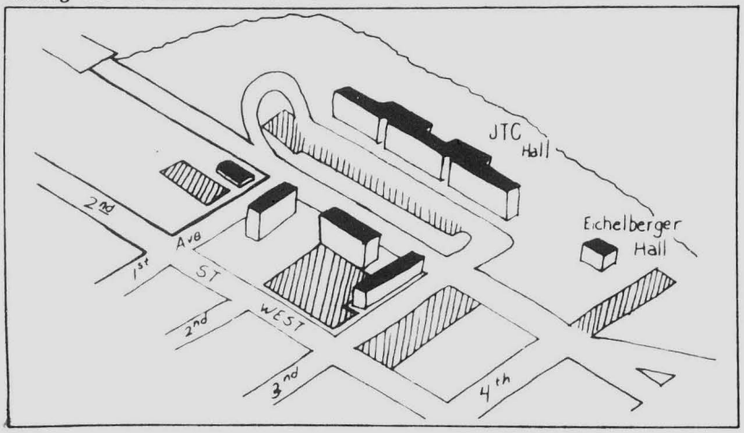
All of these improvements are scheduled to begin in May and will be completed when we return in the fall.

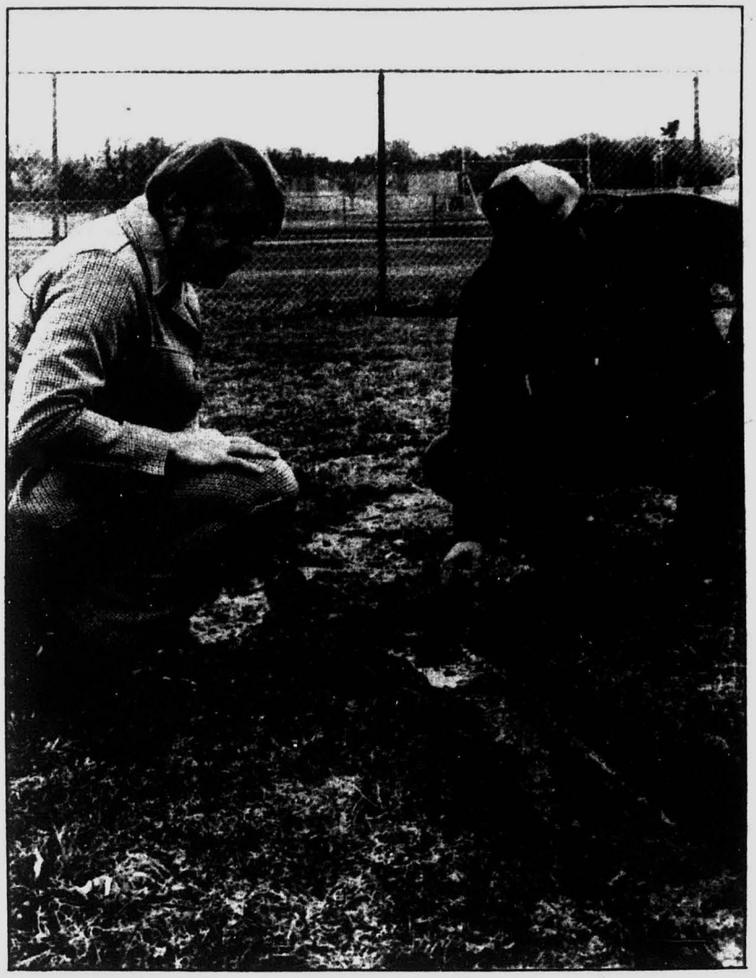
The State Highway Department is funding the majority of the construction.

Some other improvements scheduled for the summer months are:

The Consolidated gasoline station has been purchased and will become parking. Ramps will be added to the Health Center and renovation of bathrooms will take place for the handicapped.

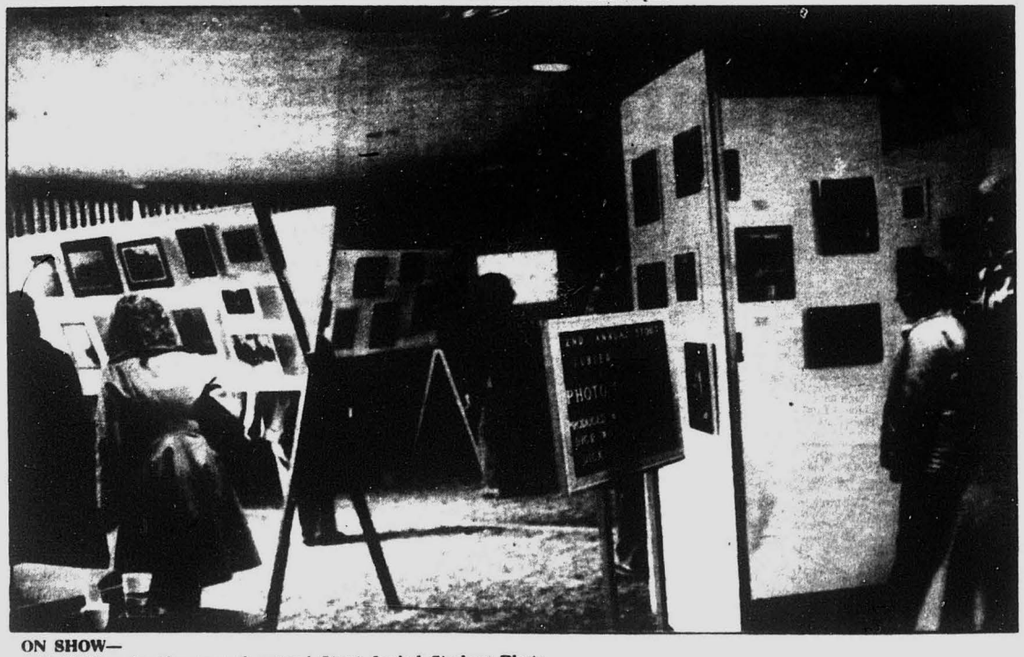
The later two items are the result of a statewide project to improve campus facilities for the handicapped.





ACT OF VANDALISM—
Security chief Bill Blumer and maintenance personnel check out grounds damage, after motorists spun ruts in a vacant lot. Acts such as this have cost the university $4,518 in the last nine months. (Peter Steffan photo)

THE STOUTONIA
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ON SHOW—
Exhibition for the second annual Stout Juried Student Photo Contest opened Tuesday in the Fireside Lounge. (Dick Christensen photo)

Photo contest winning entries now on display

Judging has taken place, and the results of the Second Annual Juried Student Photo Contest are on display this week in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center.

Winners are as follows:

Black and White Prints

1st Place: Jim DeMerit

Honorable Menion: Barb Button, Bob Thomson, Sue Huber, Mike Ar[illegible]on.

Color Prints

1st Place: Tim Dale

Honorable Mention: Sue Gorski, Jim DeMerit, Mark Taylor.

Slides

1st Place: Unknown Winner — Please Claim!

Honorable Mention: E. Jakober, Kathy LaPlante, Sue Gorske (2), Mark Ranson, John Biersach (2), Bob Thomson, Mike Wing.

Special Effects:

Co-Winners: Jim Legois and R. Chris Eggert.

Honorable Mention: Renae Rullman, David Liester.

Winners will be receiving engraved plaques with Honorable Mentions receiving certificates.

The exhibition will continue next week in the Commons, with it closing after Parent's Weekend.

THE STOUTONIA



Opinions

Thursday, April 13, 1978 Stoutonia — 2

EDITORIAL

Justify judgements

Controversy over the quality of F.O.B. Stunt Nite reflects an attitude that warrants improvement. Many students who viewed the program felt it was poor. They, in turn, judged the entire Greek body on the basis of a few "poor quality" presentations.

We think that everyone needs to be more careful about forming opinions. It is not fair to make generalizations about an entity based on the actions of one portion of that entity. This time it's the Greek Body that students are judging, but it could just as well one the SSA, dormitories, the off-campus population, professional groups or the administrative body.

We urge our fellow students to be more conscious about using rational and objective thinking in developing opinions of others.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I really feel the article written last week on the F.O.B.'s had no business being printed. I agree she has the privilege to state what she feels - but can someone go as far as degrading Greeks? I feel you were very biased before you ever went to Stunt Nite. There was a lot of work put into Stunt Nite, we're not professionals! So unless you're able to do better, I don't feel you have the right to condemn others who tried. Next year why don't you come back and we'll see how well you can do.

Renee Finder
Member of AOTT Sorority

Dear Editor,

I would like to look at F.O.B. Stunt Night from a different perspective than that expressed by Stout's resident critic Ms. Michelle Querhammer.

Participation in Stunt Night is open to the entire campus, which includes any organized or unorganized groups and all individuals, including the faculty. Participation doesn't necessarily mean performing it also means attending and viewing. (I do not doubt that Ms. Querhammer was in attendance.)

The F.O.B. fraternity and all the participants should be commended, not only the winners but also the runners up. There were three organizations that received no mention even though they all received awards for a job well done. Alpha Omicorn Pi (Third place Most Beautiful), Delta Zeta (Second place Most Humorous), and Alpha Sigma Alpha (Third place Most Humorous) were all over looked in last week's review of F.O.B. Stunt Night.

I believe in free speech, Ms. Querhammer, but in this instance constructive criticism would have been more in order. We are all human beings, and I feel an honest attempt at reporting the events of Stunt Night would have been accepted more graciously than the connotations that you made in your article of one week ago.

Ms. Querhammer should realize that Stout, hopefully, is a place where we can all learn and enjoy, not chastise and ridicule our peers. After all this is not New York, and Stunt Night is not opening on Broadway this week.

I find it easy to hide behind my typewriter as I'm sure Ms. Querhammer will agree. It's easy to sit here and say what ever comes to mind. For example... but why wasn't the **Stoutonia** staff entered in Stunt Night? It would have been a cold day in hell for you to expect to place in the Most Beautiful category but First place Most Humorous would have been yours hands down. "Enough said." See it's easy to make fun of people, am I hired?

As far as my performance was concerned on Thursday and Friday it was not as good as I feel I'm capable of doing. However if I was a good "Buddy Hacket" I wouldn't be in Menomonie receiving two-bit reviews from unknown critics.

Thank you Ms. Querhammer for not entering Stunt Night. I probably wouldn't have won my award for "Twit of the Year." Your article does deserve an award, how about the Cheap Shot of the Year.

Robert Briese alias 'O'

Letters Policy

The **Stoutonia** staff will accept letters to the editor from any member of the Stout community on any subject.

Letters must be limited to 200 words in length. Letters must be signed. If the author wishes to withhold his name from publication, a written request stating the reason must accompany the letter.

Letters are not edited without author's knowledge. They are published on available space.

The **Stoutonia** staff reserves the right to hold letters until space is available.

Letters to the editor must be turned in to the **Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Student Center before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

SSA Happenings

An Analysis
by Connie Dulac

The first state of the student association address was given by Dave Conn, president of the University Student Senate (USS), at Tuesday's senate meeting. The idea of such an address was conceived in the last congress and has perpetuated into the current one.

Conn stated general goals for each committee or board affiliated with the USS. These goals were established at a planning session in Green Lake Wisconsin which the senate attended.

The majority of goals or thrusts appeared to be aimed at bettering the relations between the SSA and its constituents, as well as the community.

"We must let the people know what we're doing and how they can get involved," said Conn.

It was stressed that these goals are "projects," not "promises" and that many will only get a start in the ninth congress. According to Conn, continuity is the key.

Ron Freeman was appointed as the new administrative assistant, replacing Mark Oehlke who resigned last week.

Freeman's acceptance speech began "There comes a time in every man's life..." which brought a few giggles from the crowd, but it was apparent that the sincerity was there. Freeman closed by saying "I thank you for the opportunity to grow within the senate."

Pete Ptacek, vice-president for legislative affairs is leaving April 13 to attend the National Student Association - National Student Lobby conference in Washington D.C. Ptacek will spend six days lobbying on capital hill and meeting with Senators Gaylord Nelson, Al Baldus and William Proxmire, as well as attending the conference. Ptacek appears to be our new man in Washington!



Boyle

Mayor of Philadelphia Frank Rizzo will not seek re-election but instead will campaign to protect "the rights of white Americans." He's going to wage an all out battle to defend "non-Black Ethnics." Rizzo thinks the Blacks get too much and the Negros even get more. He's already suggested rash measures and anyone running for office that disagrees with him. Rizzo comments "couldn't get elected dog catcher."

In 1965 Rizzo was convicted of killing his three daughters and is out on probation now. He adopted three police dogs and is reportedly doing better. Recently at a press conference an embarassed Rizzo, was caught by a reporter holding his tool behind the podium. Rizzo escaped ridicule by saying it was his first time.

Alvin Freeburg, a second semester sophomore at Mankato State University axed a girl who apparently turned him down for a date. The girl Marylin Mosley is in critical condition. Well I can get behind Alvin ever since my wife left me. Because she said I drank too much Blatz. Recent complaints on the Mankato region have been directed towards Mankato men for not asking the girls out. The Mankato men blame the women for having fat knees and coke bottle eyes.

In Uganda, President Idi Amin is recovering from eating a pregnant turkey. Sources there say Amin prefers white meat from now on. Last week there were 100 more people who have disappeared in Uganda! Last month the United Nations demanded that Amin reveal where over 200,000 have disappeared since he gained power. Amin only burped and smiled nervously.

Senator Proxmire who's well pleased over his recent hair transplant and voice change, has announced to get a sex change operation and be the first woman in the White House.

In an even more local story a Menomonie Dentist Dr. Jack Sneezbee was presented the "Elephant's Touch of the Year" award by the Pandor Society. The award compared Sneezbee's finesse with his dental tools, to a wild air hammer in an epileptic ward. His mutilating work has mangled the mouths of many. Last year he cut off two tongues, accidentally drilled in one man's nose, and wounded his other hand repeatedly. Sneezbeee is allergic to teeth, but claims every dentist makes a few honest mistakes.

And in an even more local story, Dr. Mahan, a teacher at Stout has been hospitalized from a self-inflicted stomach disorder. He ate five frogs which were supposed to stimulate mental activity but forgot to kill them first. The frogs slid down the throat entered the gall bladder and stole the stones. They then chewed their wat out of the stomach, through the epithilial and squamous layers, and finally out of the belly to freedom. He wanted to keep this secret but inside sources have reached me to make this newscast. The frogs were still alive but were reported in a very tired condition.

Marijuana fields in Mexico are being sprayed with paraquat, a herbicide which turns a relatively harmless substance into a truly dangerous drug. Pot smoked with paraquat can cause irreversible lung damage. But you can send your marijuana into me and I'll test it for you. Incidentally black Afghanistan primo hash and cocaine have been sprayed also, so send them in too. That's news.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

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THE STOUTONIA



Odds and Evens

(ZNS) THE WHITE HOUSE reports it is suddenly being deluged with letters and telegrams from Americans who are protesting the spraying of the poisonous herbicide paraquat on marijuana fields in Mexico.

The White House Press Office reports that about 100 letters of protest on the paraquat issue were received in Washington last Friday; that an additional 100 letters poured in Saturday; and that on Monday, 196 more angry letters and telegrams were received by the Carter Administration.

White House officials say that the heavy mail flow on the pot-paraquat controversy has resulted in the issue being summarized on President Carter's weekly "mail tally" report this week - the first time that paraquat complaints have been called to the President's personal attention.

Most of the letters, according to a White House spokesman, are blaming the American government for allegedly supporting the spraying of paraquat on fields south of the border.

(ZNS) IN A RELATED STORY, a small Marysville, Calif., group calling itself the "People's Voice" has launched a crusade aimed at bombarding the White House with telegrams of protest over the paraquat issue.

The group's founder, James Reichel, says that opponents of the spraying programs are being urged to call Western Union's toll-fee "800 number" and send a 15-word "public opinion" message of protest to the Carter White House. The Western Union number is (800) 648-4100. The cost of the telegram is $2 and can be billed to your home phone number.

"People's Voice" says it believes a quick outpouring of protest could bring a rapid end to all U.S. support to the Mexican spraying programs.

(ZNS) IN ONE OF THE STRANGER stories of this week, the National Wildlife Federation reports that the city of Brussels in Belgium has declared war on all caterpillars.

The Brussels City Council has reportedly ordered all city residents to kill caterpillars on sight, and anyone caught showing mercy to a caterpillar faces and fine and up to a week in jail.

The ordinance was adopted because of the belief that airborn caterpillar hairs can land on people and cause skin rashes.

(ZNS) COMEDIAN DICK GREGORY is refusing to eat meals on college campuses or to drink the water provided on speakers' platforms, fearing that the U.S. Government may try to poison him.

Gregory alleges that American intelligence agencies want to silence him over his efforts to re-open the Kennedy and King assassination cases. He believes that publisher Larry Flynt's interest in the assassinations was the motive behind Flynt's recent shooting.

Gregory says: "If I pushed dope and ran whores up and down the street, I'd be okay. Opening the assassinations is something else."

(ZNS) WIDESPREAD USE of pesticides in the United States is killing off more than just insects.

The Environmental Protection Agency reported recently that at least 200 human deaths a year in the United States are directly attributable to pesticide poisoning.

Now, a Cornell University professor has calculated that pesticides are costing the U.S. at least $3 billion a year in medical costs and time off from work due to illness.

Doctor David Pimental estimates that some 600 persons are hospitalized each year for pesticide poisoning, and some 8,000 persons are treated for pesticide exposure as outpatients. He says some 90,000 days of work are lost as a result of the use of such chemicals.

Between 1950 and 1975, incidentally, the production of agricultural chemicals and pesticides increased from 200,000 pounds to 1.4 billion pounds.

(ZNS) TRAGEDY HAS MARRED the first annual world championship cockroach race in Galveston, Texas.



After a speedy little roach named "Foolish Pleasure" was proclaimed the winner, the owners of the insects were celebrating at O'Malley's bar and grill.

Another renowned fast-footed roach named "P.W." escaped. As harried owners and trainers tried to catch "P.W." in a jar, they accidentally injured its legs. Roach experts report that "P.W." will never race again.

(ZNS) WITHIN THE NEXT MONTH or so, Americans will be offered their booze in entirely new forms.

The trade publication **Advertising Age** reports that dry, powdered cocktails - which become potent concoctions after plain water is added - will be testmarketed along the west coast beginning in mid-April. These powdered martinis and other drinks will be called "sureshots."

(ZNS) SCIENCE MAGAZINE REPORTS that the moon may still be wobbling slightly from the impact of a giant meteor that apparently struck the lunar surface 800 years ago.

On the night of June 18 in the year 1178, English monks recorded what they described as a "flaming torch" spewing sparks and hot coals outward from the moon into space.

Now, two astronomers writing in **Science**, say this account along with a slight wobble still detectable today indicates that a massive meteor collision did occur 800 years ago.

H and R Block - not only answer to a taxing problem

By Jon Bedsted

Webster defines "tax" in two ways. First, to require to pay a percentage of income, property, value, etc. for the support of a government. Secondly, as a heavy demand, burden or strain.

Most of us emphatically agree with Webster's second interpretation!

In either case, the time is here that we must again arm ourselves with the weapons of income and tax calculation (or minimization!).

One can either retreat into isolation, battling and interpreting the multitude of forms and calculations, or like about 10 million other Americans, abandon all hope and surrender to the forces of H&R Block.

Many do-it-yourselfers have already completed this traumatic experience capable of creating substantial and lasting psychological damage. For them, this period of retreat and withdrawal is over for another year.

They have successfuly groped through the jungle of technical jargon and paperwork, wading through swamps of paid-up bills, canceled checks, contributions and other miscellaneous deductions.

But for the rest of us procrastinators, if we haven't already holstered our pocket calculators, we've got until April 17 to figure how to pay less to Uncle Sam.

There's still a ray of hope though. You can write for one of the Internal Revenue Service's 85 free tax-help publications and hope it gets to you in three days.

You can call Daddy. Or you can gripe, bitch and growl and then sit down and do it yourself.

But just remember that "every third taxpayer who does his own itemization makes an error in arithmetic," according to Milton Gwirtzman in the April 16, 1977 issue of **The New Republic**.

If all hope is lost and you find yourself becoming nervous, nauseous or neurotic, you can cough up some almighty dollars and turn the whole unpleasant affair over to H&R Block.

And remember, if you try to pay your taxes with a smile — I'm afraid the IRS will insist on cash.



Roeming

Today we're going to talk about that strange mysterious place, "The Real World."

Lately that's all my teachers have been talking about, "... when you're out in the real world you won't have anyone looking over your shoulder, ... in the real world they don't give incompletes," and so on.

I suppose at least part of the reason for this new emphasis is that I'm a senior and will have to go into that strange world very soon. That's a scary thought. Here's the most frightening thought: Have you ever heard of anyone ever coming back from the real world?

None of your teachers ever say, "I just got back from the real world and I'd like to tell you..." Most of them have always been in this strange limbo world called "education." They've never seen the real world either, so how do they know it's there at all?

Oh, there are a few teachers who have worked outside of education. Most of the time that period of their lives is discussed as if it were a religious pilgrimage: "We shall go into the real world to seek spiritual fulfillment, praying to that great Board of Regents in the sky for guidance."

People who return from the real world to tell us about it are about as common as those who return from the dead - and about as believable.

Have you ever noticed that you see your friends who have graduated for a short time while they are still job hunting, but then they suddenly disappear without a trace when they find one, never to be heard from again? I think that's kind of spooky. Apparently the real world is not unlike Charlie Brown's kite-eating tree - it'll get you if you get too close.

If the real world was that necessary to know about why isn't there a required course called "Introduction to the Real World" (500-666)?

Students could do projects trying to contact the real world and read accounts written by people in education who think they've discovered what it's like:'

"We've sent a probe into the real world and thus far we have found no sign of respect for life."

"Through my spectroanalysis examination I have discovered evidence of the emotion greed in the real world."

"Progress has been made toward alleviating some symptoms of the real world - heart attacks, ulcers, cancer, and so on - but so far we are no closer to an actual cure than before."

From what I've heard about the real world, it seems that this plastic world of education is a much better place to be. My placement director has given me at the most eight more weeks, and then it's all over.

I think I've found a way to escape that fate. It's a simple idea but it just might work. If people in education are somehow immune to the real world maybe I can keep from being infected if I keep learning. What do you think?

The way I've got it figured I wouldn't even have to stay in school. If I just read and watch documentaries and talk to knowledgeable people and think (that's the key) I may make it. It's worth a try.

I just learned an interesting (and appalling) fact. Those who keep such records at this university (I'm not getting in trouble again for naming somebody) consider a female student placed if she gets married. I say "this school" because I assume such backward, sexist attitude could not exist on a UW wide basis (though I could be wrong).

If, in fact, a male is considered placed under the same circumstances I shall retract my comments (although I would still consider it semi-stupid).

However, if it does indeed apply only to women I see no more logic in that than considering someone placed if he gets the "Big Deal" from Monty Hall.

Should students be forced to sign student evaluations?

by Kevin Wilde

"Just sign on the dotted line!"

This requirement may be important for buying a car or getting a loan, but is it necessary when a student evaluates an instructor?

Signing teacher evaluations or "student observation of instruction" forms has once again become an issue. There are indications that me and more departments and instructors are requiring students to identify themselves on these forms.

"I've had courses where I was required to sign evaluation forms. I especially recall a few courses from the school of home economics," said Paul Robinson, a senior majoring in psychology. Within the past few years, the Student Senate has had an increase in the number of students complaining about having to sign evaluations.

The faculty seems divided over the issue.

"I do think students should sign teacher evaluations. It's the only way you can insure student accountability," said John Clark, social science instructor.

Faculty Senate President, John Houle, takes the opposing view.

"Personally I would not like to see the students required to sign the evaluation if the course is still in progress. It could lead to unbearable situations", he said.

Houle also said the policies surrounding student evaluations are vague. "It's a sticky question, that has certain legal implications."

The legalities of student evaluations go back to October 1974, when the Board of Regents first approved student evaluations. The following month, a memorandum from the legal counsel office of the University of Wisconsin System responded to the issue of student signatures.

"On the question of whether such evaluations is to get student input to assist the faculty in providing the best possible instruction. If the general practice does not provide for the students signing the rating forms, but does control the distribution, collection, and tabulation to assure that only appropriate students have participated, that is sufficient," the letter said.

"The letter is vague," Houle said. "Until it's tried in court, it's hard to tell.

"To me, the letter implies that you cannot make students sign evaluations," chancellor Robert Swanson said. "Signing could change the character of the evaluation. Students could be intimidated."

"I read the letter as saying that students are not required to sign evaluations. How can signatures be required and still have validity in the results?" said Jim Eagon United Council of UW student governments (UC) President.

"It seems to me that this concern (o signing evaluations) misapprehends both the nature of a student evaluation . . . and the way in which the results are used," commented Donald Smith, UW-System Vice President, in a letter following the November 1974 legal counsel statement.

Gubernatorial debates planned

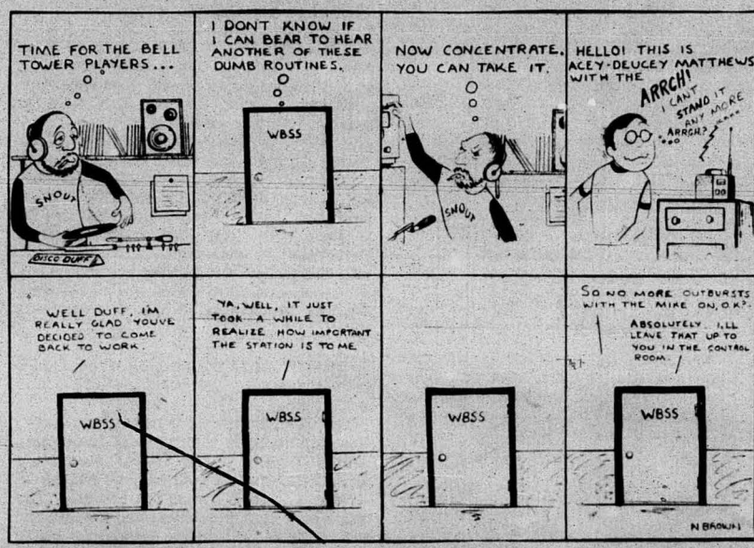
The United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments (UC) has invited the major candidates for the Wisconsin Governorship to participate in debates to be scheduled at each of the four year campuses of the University of Wisconsin System.

The debates will occur between April 24 and May 12 at the thirteen campuses.

UC, the statewide association of UW student government associations, will coordinate the debate schedule with the hosting campuses' student governments. Thus far, Governor hopefuls David Carley (D-Milwaukee) and Lee Dreyfus (R-Stevens Point) have agreed to participate in the debates.

As of yet, there has been no word from either Republican Robert Kasten's camp, or from acting Governor Martin Schreiber's Friends of Schreiber Committee. In inviting the candidates, UC president Jim Eagon stressed the importance of such a debate in order for the people in Wisconsin to better understand the issues and have an educated opinion about the candidates themselves.

A meeting with candidate representatives has been scheduled for April 15 to determine the format and timetable for the debates.



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Testing game rules explained

One thing that goes hand in hand with classes taken is the opportunity to evaluate all that was learned by taking a test. It is rather ironic that the value of what we learn is determined by the results of a test, which no one was ever taught how to take.

To some students test taking becomes a game to play in the classroom. No one is really sure if testing and grading, which occupy a lot of time in the classroom, measure earning - or the ability of students to make grades and pass tests. It is understood that students who can play effectively, who know how to take tests and make good grades, reach a favored status in todays society.

To become a winner in the sweepstakes one fact must be recognized - that education consists of a bunch of courses taught by individuals. Every individual sees things in a little different perspective and most times you are graded on your ability to see the information from the instructors view.

. Don Eastman, a writer, recently explained the ten rules of the testing game. The first rule is: Identify the perspective of the instructor. This means playing detective. From now until the test do everything in your power to discover what is important and the key approaches to the subject according to the teacher. This means talking to former students of the instructor, go to the teacher and ask for copies of old tests - just for practice, or even attend class from time to time to possibly catch some organizational pointers from him.

Number two: Make up as many answers in advance as possible. If the test is short answer go through your notes and think through possible questions that could find themselves on your test. Just go through and think up lists of pieces of information that could be test material. To sum up this rule they key word is practice. Run through the steps until you know what is important. Start studying with friends so you can hear the answers as well as picture them in your head.

Rule number thre reads: Don't fool yourself about what you do and don't know. If you don't know the answer and cannot make a pretty fair guess then do not write what you don't know.

Number four goes along with three, know how much you can say in the given amount of time. Many students that learn how to budget their time, primarily when taking short answer and essay, are able to score better because they can answer most of the questions and know how much time to spend on each.

Read the directions and test questions very carefully, is number five. Be sure you understand what is expected and how they are to be scored. If you don't understand then ask.

Number six is budget your time. Leave a few minutes at the end to go over the questions and add details where helpful. Sometimes you are evaluated on not only how you answer the questions but how well you can organize the information in a short period.

A good rule to remember is: answer the easy question first. Go through the test and get those that can be easily answered complete. That way more time can be spent on those questions that do not come as easy.

Rule number eight states: answer every question, unless you are penalized for wrong answers. A partial answer is better than a complete blank, you may happen to get part of the question down.

An important thing to remember is to write legibly and clearly. Many instructors do not make an attempt to translate what they cannot read. Many times the teacher does not give the benefit of the doubt.

The last rule to the game of tests is the most important: If you get shafted, appeal. If the grading on your test does not make sense talk to the instructor. If you get a bum deal on a test and do not talk to the teacher, it is nobody's faulty but your own.

Final exams are approaching and these points may help you become a winner at the testing game.

Beeper basketball one of many highlights in H. A. Week

By Mary Miglautsch

The players are positioned in the field. The stands are filled with attentive spectators. The batter is at the plate. The pitch flies and is struck in midair. Even while the batter hesitantly scrambles in the general direction of the base, hardly a cheer or shout sounds above the strange pattern of beeping. This is obviously not an ordinary game of ball, but that is just how the beeper baseball game went April 6 at the fieldhouse.

As part of Handicap Awareness Week, a team of visually impaired students from the Minnesota Blind and Sight Saving School (MBSS) in Faribault, Minn. took on the varsity baseball team. (The Blue Devils wore blindfolds.)



MISS WHEELCHAIR AMERICA— Mrs. Margie Sloan spoke to an audience of vocational rehabilitation majors during the recent Handicap Awareness Week. (Peter Steffan photo)

The game is a modified version of softball, and uses an oversized ball that makes a beeping sound. Once the ball is hit, one of the two bases also begins to beep, enabling the runner to locate and hit a pole sticking up from the base itself. An out occurs by either pitching five strikes or by a fielder picking the ball up before the runner reaches the base.

Sounds pretty easy, huh? The Blue Devils didn't think so when they were defeated by MBSSS 7-0.

According to Steve Neulk of the Blue Devils, "The beeping doesn't really help us at all."

The MBSSS team, on the other hand, have more highly trained hearing and are able to judge the ball's location by the sound.

One of the stars of the game, with two runs to his credit, was Jerry Maccoux, a Stout student who played on the MBSSS team.

Another event of the Handicap Awareness Week was held April 7. Miss Wheelchair America, (actually Mrs. Wheelchair) Margie Sloan, spoke to an audience made up largely of Vocational Rehabilitation majors. Handicapped from birth, Sloan became a very active political advocate for the handicapped after graduating from college and being unable to find a job.

"I wasn't even eligible for welfare!" she said.

She discussed several pieces of legislation, both on the books and in the making, that benefit handicapped persons. Sloan also pointed out the need for greater enforcement of these laws.

After speaking against all forms of discrimination against and barriers to the handicapped, she added, "We're ging to be the next minority on center stage."



Researcher for Sesame Street speaks about graphics for the magazine

by Jan. Ebert

The director of research for Sesame Street, Dr. Girvin Kirk, spoke in the Applied Arts building Monday night. The program was one in a series entitled "Media in the Family" sponsored by the department of human development, family living, and community education services.

Kirk studied graphic design psychology, a new field to most. He helps evaluate what goes in to the Sesame Street Magazine so that it can meet the three purposes of the magazine. The first purpose is to have the magazine related to the Sesame Street T.V. Show. The show is able to catch and hold the child's attention with educational material being passed in a creative way. Another of the purposes is to have the magazine appealing to children. The last one states that it should have educational value for the child.

Kirk's job is to research the many proposed graphic designs for the magazine to see first if the young child can understand it. The sketches are given to young children to get their comments on it. To design is a difficult task since children become bored with something too easy for them and lose interest buy they want a challenge yet it cannot be so difficult that they become frustrated with it and give up.

The first part of Kirk's presentation dealt with the process Sesame Street went through to be developed. The second half of the program consisted of slides showing different graphics that can and cannot work in the magazine. The audience then got to evaluate the graphics themselves and discover what all goes in to putting together the magazine.

Kirk explained the primary concern of Sesame Street is of education and this is reflected in the fact that the American version is seen in 30 countries and there are several versions in other languages.



SESAME STREET—
Girvin Kirk spoke on the role the Children's Work Shop in New York has on children's TV viewing. (Dick Christensen photo)

Class formed corporation goes on strike

by Kathy Keating

Plantco, Inc., a corporation formed by the Production Systems class went on strike last Thursday. The strike was a class activity to stimulate what might happen in an actual business.

"We're doing this for experience to see how management would handle a strike. This is one of industry's problems," said Wayne Hoffmann, union president, before the strike.

The class members went on strike against management because of some production gripes; these demands were given to the production manager.

The gripes presented include: a need for a new exhaust system in the lab; plastic gloves for staining; gloves for those that work with the surfacer; sanding exhaust; and less paper work for the work orders.

Safety protection for machines was one to the weak points in the gripes, the protection presently meets state standards, but a few workers felt that more safety was needed.

The picketing took place outside the Applied Arts building and in front of the classroom door. Picketing at each location lasted 15 minutes.

After the picketing, the gripes were discussed by all union members. Then the employees went to work while the union and management talked. It took about 20 minutes to reach an agreement.

"Some demands weren't real clear," said Terry Squier, class teacher and facilitator. "Through a class discussion things got worked out. I just watched how it went."

"We more or less accomplished our goals," said Hoffman, "we met halfway."

The management and union bargained and some gripes were met. Ventilation will be fixed and the workers decided that gloves will not be needed.

"This was a learning experience." said Hoffman.

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'Monotony' makes play on Menomonie

by Leslie Archibald

There's a new game being peddled on campus. Created by the Productions Systems class, 'Monotony' is the epitomy of life in Menomonie.

Monotony closely parallels the structure of Monopoly, only it deals with Menomonie and the drinking student.

"The object of the game is to end up as wealthy as possible and to own as much of Menomonie as possible. The objective for the drinking player is to drink as much as you can without crashing," said Greg Foye, a student in the class, and peddler of the game.

"We've been working on the game for two months now," said Foye. "The idea was to provide practical experience for the business and industrial tech. student."

Equipment to play the game includes a playing board, two dice tokens, 32 quarter barrels, 12 cases, add-drop cards, and play money.

A banker must be selected from the players, preferably someone who doesn't drink too much.

The bank holds all the barrels and cases prior to sale.

During the course of the game players are all owed to buy real estate or other properties, such as beer, when his token falls on the designated space. He may also be obliged to pay deposits, taxes, fines or other penalties as designated on add-drop or financial aids cards.

Players with highest total on beginning rolls must drink one shot of his choice for half the number on his total. No more than ten minutes is allowed for this. For smokers, one hit per shot and time is 20 minutes. And player incurring a penalty will pay the penalty and drink one shot per $10 of penalty up to $50. Over that, ther is one shot for each $25 of penalty. There is no time limit for these.

When the card "free parking" turns up, a breather token may be taken in a color group, he can purchase cases to place on his property for the refreshment of all.

As the player accumulates four cases on each space of a color group he can purchase quarter barrels from the bank.

Any player acquiring more debts and penalties than can be paid for by liquidating all assets will be bankrupt and out of the game.

The game ends when one player remains and all others are either bankrupt or in the case of the drinking rules, is the last one capable of determining their financial status.

The game is available for sale every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 4 p.m. for $9.95. See Greg Foye at the Student Center near the main desk.

All time hits of WVSS '78

91-ALL TIME HITS OF WVSS '78

1. Stairway to Heaven - Led Zepplin
2. Colour My World - Chicago
3. Come Sail Away - Styx
4. Stayin' Alive - Bee Gees
5. You Light Up My Life - Debby Boone
6. Pissin' in the Wind - J.J. Waler
7. Send in the Clowns - Judy Collins
8. Free Bird - Lynyrd Skynyrd
9. Long, Hard Climb - Ester Satterfield
10. Long Time - Boston
11. Sometimes When We Touch - Dan Hil
12. Nights in White Satin - Moody Blues
13. If - Bread
14. Up Against the Wall, Redneck - J.J. Walker
15. Year of the Cat - Al Stewart
16. School - Supertramp
17. Dreams - Fleetwood Mac
18. You Make Loving Fun - Fleetwood Mac
19. Evergreen - Barbara Striesand
20. Crazy on You - Heart
21. Miracles - Jefferson Starship
22. This one's For You - Barry Manilow
23. If I Can't Have You - Vyonne Eliman
24. Time In a Bottle - Jim Croce
25. Light Up - Styx
26. I'm in You - Peter Frampton

Pierce Library names winners



WIN AWARD—
Stout Student Education Association (SSEA) members won the traveling trophy for most participation on the local level. Members are, from left: Gerry Schmitz, Janet Walby, Sue Becher, and Flora Moonsie (absent). (Peter Steffan photo)

The following people were winners in a drawing sponsored by Media-Retrieval Services - Pierce Library during National Library Week celebrations, April 3 through 7:

Mark Dahlman-scissors, provided by Reed's Fabric Store,

Doug Omata-calligraphy pen and point, provided by Campus Art and Book Store,

Vicki Tritt-electric scissors, provided by Idle Hour Shop,

Karen Lauria-wind chime, provided by Carolyn's Hallmark Shop,

Wendy Brown, John Furlong and Jim Erickson-free hamburgers (2 each) provided by MacDonalds,

Nancy Knudtson and Don Weins-Campus Paks, provided by University Book Store.

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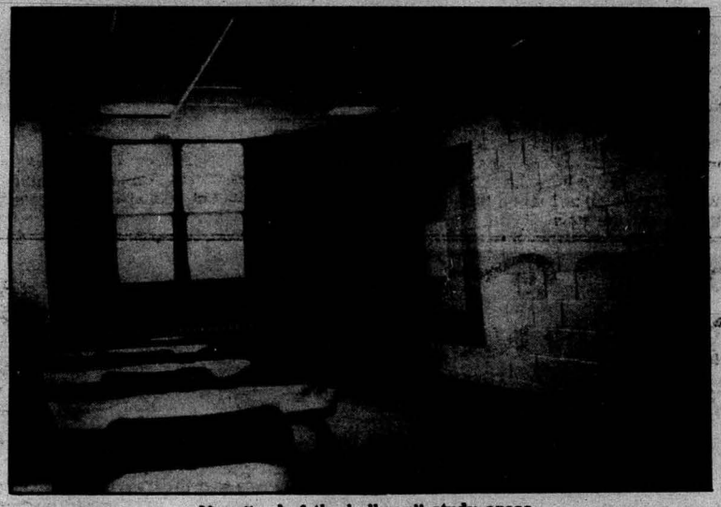
Photos by Dick Christensen



Classrooms offer a more pleasant atmosphere.



The teacher's lounge on the second floor is to be dedicated April 17.



New "end of the hallway" study areas.



Outside looks points towards future use.



The new look on the third floor.

Menomonie Food Co-op offers things naturally

By Jean Mulhausen

Seven years ago, the Menomonie Food Co-op was operating in the basement of a private home. Years later, the store changed its location and moved into the United Methodist Church.

The co-op is a non profit organization, run and operated by interested people in Menomonie and surrounding communities, where organic and more natural foods and goods are sold.

According to Heather Stracke, a senior dietetics major, and one of the coordinators for the organization, the goods sold at the co-op contain only basic ingredients, no additives and less pesticides and herbicides..

"Our beans and grains are naturally dried in the sun, where as other food industries use sulfur to dry the foods," Stracke said.

Whole grains, beans, dried fruits, teas, oils, spices, seeds, juices, and sea salt, which is made from sea water, already iodized, are some of the more "natural" foods sold at the store. Eggs are bought from one of the local farms, cheese is bought from the Eau Galle cheese factory and sometimes whole wheat bread comes to the co-op fresh from one of the local bakeries.

Dr. Bronners peppermint soap, made of all castile and peppermint, and menstral sea sponges, are among the health and beauty aids that can be purchased by shoppers.

Signs and posters that read: "Goat milk for sale," "Yoga calass," "Breast feeding instruction," "How to make Yogurt," "How to grow alfalfa seeds," and "save the Whales," are pinned up on bulletin boards throughout the store.

The store recycles bags, jars, and egg cartons, and shoppers may order items if they are not presently on stock.

By becoming a member or worker of the co-op, you get a 10 percent discount off the regular price of goods sold in the store. Members pay $3.00 a month for their benefits.

Customers bag their purchases themselves, and are able to purchase the desired amount, because the goods are not prepackaged.

According to Stracke, the goods are basically cheaper than those sold on the regular market, and some of the items cannot be found in other stores.

"I shop at the co-op because I'm able to purchase a variety of foods in a larger quantity, for a more reasonable price," said Barb Riniker, a nutrition graduate student, and a member and worker at the co-op.

"I also like the idea of promoting food nutrition, and I'm learning a great deal about the business aspect of the store."

Before working there, Riniker worked at a similar co-op in Minneapolis.

"I think that people that shop here are more aware of 'good eating', and cost," Riniker said.

"It's really fun to see what's being sold here," said Terry Daniels, a nutrition graduate student, and also a worker at the co-op.

According to Stracke, about half of the co-op's members are students.

She says that the co-op makes about $1,600-$2,000 a month. Five percent of the money goes toward food spillage, plastic bags, and so on. Five percent goes to the store fund, and the rest is used to purchase goods.

The co-op is open to the public Mondays 4-7, Wednesdays 1-6, and Saturdays 10-4, at the United Methodist Church, 604 Wilson.

Anyone interested in becoming a member or worker is welcome to attend the meetings held on the first Wednesday of each month, at 6 pm. at the church, or contact Heather Stracke at 632-2320.



ORGANIC AND NATURAL FOODS—
Menomonie Food Co-op member Paul Berkowitz helps with the retail process located at Menomonie United Methodist Church. The co-op, at 604 Wilson, has open market Mon. 4-7, Wednesday 1-6, and Sat. 10-4. (Peter Steffan photo)

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$10 . 3rd PLACE
1.00 Admission

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United Council paid staff positions open

The United Council of UW Student Governments (UC), the statewide student government association, now has three paid staff positions open to qualified students and recent graduates, according to UC president-elect Paul Rusk.

The full-time legislative affairs director is responsible for all lobbying activities, voter registration drives, and the annual Legislative Conference. The administrative affairs director, also full-time, handles internal office procedures and monetary issues, including Regent segregated fee policy and health insurance. The half-time academic affairs director is in charge of coordinating system and campus educational issues, such as tape recording of clases and experimental education.

Rusk stressed that previous student government experience is not a prerequisite for serving on the staff.

"It is time," he said, "to recruit dynamic individuals with experience in a wide variety of activities, and not simply limit our choices to student government personnel."

Applications are available at all 13 student government association offices, and should be returned by April 27. A search and screen committee is being formed to interview all applicants and make recommendations to Rusk.

"This will allow increased student input into the hiring process, which should result in a more effective and accountable staff," Rusk said.

The UC executive board has confirmation power for all staff appointments.

UC represents 140,000 students in the UW-System before the Board of Regents, Central Administration, and the State Legislature. All staff appointees begin their duties when Rusk, currently Wisconsin Student Association president on the Madison campus, takes office June 1.

Psychology professor given humanitarian award in D.C.

by Kay Schwartau

Evelyn Rimel, professor in the school of education and psychology, was awarded the "Kathleen and Gilbert Wrenn Award for a Humanitarian and Caring Person" in Washington D.C. March 22, by the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Rimel's love and concern for people has been expressed both in and out of the classroom. She has lent emotional and financial support to students who needed help. She takes special interest in all her students.

"I'm interested in helping students discover who they are, how they got to be the way they are and to be aware of their intercommunication patterns. The part that gives me satisfaction is seeing students grown and gain self-confidence, and on the graduate level to see them become effective counselors and see them grow as persons," Rimel said.

She has also shown her concern for people by giving her time to consult and promote programs dealing with family life, sex education, children, youth and mental health.

"I did help organize seven counties into West CAP and was president for five years. I started child care centers, planned parenthood and head start programs that provided learning experiences for students," said Rimel.

Rimel was instrumental in setting up the present University Counseling Center to offer present University Counseling Center to offer counseling services to students.

"When I came to Stout seventeen years ago, there was no University Counseling Center. The practicum students and I provided the counseling services that were done. The load got too heavy for us, and through our records we presented evidence of a need for the counseling center," she said.

Citing some areas where she would like to see some change, Rimel said she would welcome expansion in play therapy, child and family programs, art and music therapy and senior citizen programs.

"I'd like to see an expansion in helping those who have finished three years of nursing and by combining that with counseling training so they can better relate to their patients," said Rimel.

Rimel has positive feelings about the education Stout offers its students.

"I would hope that as Stout expands population-wise that it would not lose sight of its dedication to practical experiential learning activities, which are essential for people to get to know themselves and what they can do. Hands on learning is very important," said Rimel.

Rimel received her bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Montana at Missoula. She earned her doctorate at Syracuse University in New York. She did twelve months of post-doctoral study at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit.

In 1967 she received Stout's "Outstanding Teacher" award.

She is a native of Montana. Her parents still live there and she hopes to move back someday to care for them.

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Welshmen visit campus

Stout was honored by a visit of ten men from Wales of the United Kingdom last week. They were on an exchange program that began five years ago in a joint effort with UW-River Falls. They had been in America for two weeks and have now returned to Wales.

They visited to observe our learning resources in hope of finding ways to improve their own system.

"We would like to repay our hosts' hospitality," said Alwyn Evans, Area Education Officer, Western area of Clwyd C. Wales.

The visitors are paying their own expenses and are put up in faculty homes.

"This is strictly an exploritory and fact finding journey in which we hope to bring back useful information for our own school systems," Evans said.

Owain Jones, assitant director of education in Clwyd, is looking to improve all areas of the library.

"There are so many things that exhilerate me about the system," said Evans.

"When setting up the exchange program they were looking for an equal comparison to Wisconsin, so Clwyd was selected," said Shone.

"I would like to comment on the kindness and generosity of everyone here," said Jones. "Everyone here has been very kind and generous to us."

Evans attended AFM's hall council meeting April 3 to observe students. He also answered questions raised by the residents about the British school system.

"The students were very organized and orderly," said Evans.



VISITOR FROM WALES—
Alwyn Evans, area education officer in Wales attended AFM's hall council meeting April 3. (Peter Steffan photo)

Developmental disabilities topic of TV series

"Almost Me," a three-part series dealing with developmental disabilities, will be aired Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. beginning April 22 on WHWC-TV-Channel 28, Menomonie. One of the major prerequisites for effective treatment of a developmental disability is detection at an early age. While severe cases may be identified during the preschool years, and in some cases at birth, mild or moderate disabilities are often not identified until much too late, possibly not until after a child has experienced repeated failures and frustrations.

This series, aimed at preschool teachers, social workers and parents, will deal with autism, dyslexia and epilepsy. Each program in the series will provide a brief definition and discussion of the particular disability, a review of easily observable and-or preventable causes and a presentation of the most observable signs and behaviors that may appear in young children and suggest the need for further evaluation.

Funded by the Wisconsin Council on Developmental Disabilities, this is an important series for anyone dealing with small children on a regular basis.

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Graduation instructions and announcements available

Graduation instructions, announcements and tickets are now available at registration and records window in the Administration Building. Graduation material will be mailed to students practice teaching or intern teaching off-campus.

Each student will receive five announcements and three tickets for admission to commencement exercises at Johnson Fieldhouse. Television viewing of the Commencement ceremonies will also be available in 210 Applied Arts building for guests without tickets. Announcements and tickets that are not claimed by May 2 will be distributed at 8 a.m., May 3, in the lobby of the Administration Building. One extra ticket wil be issued on a first come basis. Additional announcements mby be purchasd for 20 cents each.

A graduation fee of $10 will be charged to your account.

Diplomas Mailed

Please be aware that diplomas will not be distributed at the commencement exercise. They will be mailed to the address you reported to the registrar's office on the blue application for degree card. Should you want a change of such mailing, you are to notify the registrar's office before May 6.

Undergraduate diplomas will be mailed the week of June 5. Graduate diplomas are ordered after commencement due to the fact that a large number of graduate students file an intent to graduate and do not complete the required work necessary to clear them for graduation. These diplomas will be mailed approximately the last week of July.

Recruiters on campus

Monday, April 17:

Recruiter: Sterling, Il Comm. Dist. No. 5
Major Required: Ind. Arts, Marketing and Sales, Food Services, ECE

Recruiter: CESA No. 12 Portage
Major Required: Ind. Ed.-Auto Mech.

Tuesday, April 18

Recruiter: Sky Chef Rest. Inc.; **Major Required:** H and R

Recruiter: Dundee, Il Comm. School Dist. No 300
Major Required: Ind. Ed.-All Areas Special Ed.

Recruiter: Sterling, Il Comm. School Dist. No. 5
Major Required: Ind. Arts, Marketing and Sales, ECE, Food Service

Wednesday, April 19

Recruiter: Sky Chef Rest. Inc.; **Major Required:** H and R

Recruiter: The Lmited; **Major Required:** Fashion Merch., CTD-Bus., Marketing and D.E., Bus. Admin.

Recruiter: Racine Public Schools
Major Required: Ind. Ed., Home Ec.

Friday, April 21

Recruiter: Byrn Wood Country Club; **Major Required:** Summer jobs any major freshman, sophomore, junior

Summer Jobs

Recruiter: Southwestern Time Mirror
Major Required: any major
Monday, April 17: Red Cedar Room, 12 - 7 p.m., Home Ec. Bldg., Room 225, 7 - 10 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19: Blue Devil Room, 12 - 7 p.m.; Home Ec. Bldg. Room 259, 7 - 10 p.m.
Thursday, April 27: Red Cedar Room, 3 - 7 p.m.; Home Ec. Bldg. Room 255, 7 - 10 p.m.

In the Shadow of the Tower..



By Tom Bodoh

HOW DO YOU UNWIND AFTER A HARD DAY AT SCHOOL



Chuck Duthler, industrial technology senior. "Goin' uptown or over to my girl friend's house."

Margie Boardman, home economics education sophomore. "I go grab a can of coke and sit down."



Betty Jane Behling, hotel and restaurant junior. "I go play tennis or go swimming."



Lynn Zipperer, home economics education sophomore. "I go lay in bed and listen to the stereo."



Cathy Pavlik, hotel and restaurant management sophomore. "Chat with my roommate while we cruise in my 2-28."

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THE STOUTONIA

Entertainment

Thursday, April 13, 1978 Stoutonia — 13

Book Beat

Through the Walnut Door
By John Hershey
Bantam Press 1978

There are few authors of much caliber who can resist the temptation of social criticism. For some reason the author feels as if he must play doctor and list the symptoms of the ailments his character's have contracted. The trend lately, however, is for a less dogmatic approach. Let the story develop and progress for its own sake, free from any responsibility to appease the English 101 professors throughout the country. Hershey has created a comtemporary love story with unerring style and clarity.

The story is set in a big eastern city, ideal for the services of a young locksmith and a college girl rebounding from a tortured love affair. Maccaboy is called upon to change locks for her. He realizes he must see her again so he breaks into her apartment and analyzes it. Thanks to his earlier suggestion she decides that what she needs for security is a stronger, well made door. Maccaboy installs more than just the door, however, which proves that love is often the only true security that we bargain for.

An interesting aspect of Hershey's story is the question of romance. It is a very real phenomena for his lovers. There is no ritualization, though, and their relationship is consummated in a very short time. It is far from an ideal relationship, for that would deny the character's of their much appreciated depth. As a matter of fact it is a question of two opposites attracting. Maccaboy is a former college radical turned craftsman. Sarah is a rich girl who has spent much of her time riding in the front seat of some Ivy Leaguer's sports car. He offers her the confident acceptance of living a simple and disciplined life, while she gives him the acknowledgement that his goals are not outlandish. He seems to enjoy his role of a father-figure even with his distorted sense of priorities.

In the end, one is left with a feeling of optimism and a new viewpoint on love. It is the ability to give freely of oneself that conquers the heart. For all those who see somehow constricted by love's embrace, new love's demands are less prohibitive. Hershey's outlook is one in which lovers are merely stations on the rails of life's journey, not the destination.

Tonight's concert free to students

Tonight at Johnson Fieldhouse, "Papa" John Creach and Eddie Harris will be performing for an audience of hopefully 3000.

The show starts at 8 p.m. and all students will be able to obtain tickets free with their Stout I.D. The doors will open at 6 p.m. for ticket distribution. Tickets will also be on sale for $2.50 a piece at this time for non-students. There are a lot of tickets left, and everyone is welcome. We hope to see a good crowd to welcome these two fine musicians to Stout in style! Sponsored by P.C.D.C.

What's Happenin'

THURSDAY, APRIL 13:
Voc. Rehab. Club Meeting 6 p.m. Judicial Rm.
Pawn: Craig Wiermaa and Loren Hass, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Math Conference — all day
Eddie Harris and Pappa John concert — 8 p.m. Fieldhouse

FRIDAY, APRIL 14:
Alfresco Wolf River rafting trip
Pawn: Craig Wiermaa and Loren Hass, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15:
Pawn: Craig Wiermaa and Loren Hass, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16:
Free Flicks: "The Eiger Sanction" H.H. Aud. 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.
Channel 28: Charles Dickens' "Our Mutual Friend" 8 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 17:
Spectrum 28: Interview with ABC news correspondent Frank Reynolds. 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19:
Concert: Ivar Lunde Duet — oboe and harpsichord 8 p.m. AA. Rm 210
Voice Recital: Stout Voice Students 7 p.m. AA. Rm 315

FUTURE CONCERTS:
Renaissance — April 19 - Milwaukee P.A.C.
Herbie Mann — April 20 - Minneapolis, Orchestra Hall
Sarah Vauthau — April 29-30 - Minn. Orchestra Hall
Leon Russell Show — April 21 - Northrop Auditorium
May Day Music Festival — April 30 - Menomonie Band Shell
"Carmena Burana" — May 5, 6 - Menomonie High School

AT THE GUTHRIE:
"James Thurber" by William Wintom — April 26-27

Wisconsin women subject of photographic exhibit

A pictorial exhibit entitled "Wisconsin Women in Historical Perspective" will be displayed in the Glass Lounge of the Commons building April 5 to 14. The exhibit, developed by Carolyn Chaback under a grant from The Wisconsin Humanities Committee, consists of enlarged photographs of key Wisconsin women and accompanying text. Included in the exhibit are: Supreme Court Justice Shirley Abrahamson; novelist, Edna Ferber; vaudeville star, Minnie Owens Brake; composer, Carrie Jacobs Bond; prominent social reformer, Belle Case Lafollette; and serialist, Mayme Ward.

Every woman in the exhibit has contributed to the social, educational or legislative progress of Wisconsin. Collectively, they represent an overview of the accomplishments of Wisconsin women that provides insight into the course of women's history in the state. The public is encouraged to visit the exhibit free of charge, through a grant from the University of Wisconsin Office of Women, on Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 pm. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 pm. For further information contact Mary Hovind, 232-1187.

In conjunction with the exhibit and as a public service to Wisconsin residents, the Educational Communications Board has produced a series of television features. ECB will be televising 15 two-minute vignettes on their Educational Television Network. Each historical segment will be narrated by a well-known contemporary Wisconsin woman. For more information on when these vignettes will be broadcast in your area write: Wisconsin Educational Communications Board, Dept. W, 732 N. Midvale Blvd., Madison WI. 53705.

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FILM PHASE

By Michael Wing

As we come closer to the end of the second semester, the Film Commission offers another exciting, and exhilarating film. This Sunday, in the Harvey Hall Auditorium, we will present the "The Eiger Sanction."

The film offers Clint Eastwood, as a retired government paid assassin-turned art collector, and mountain climber who is summounded back into the killing spree by the C-2 organization. (The audience knows the C-2 organization represents the CIA, but the pretending element boosts the audiences imagination, and sets them into a world with violence, and uncertainty as the leading keys).

Eastwood's character involvement is quite astonishing. He offers his natural external aspects, and a very dominant impression over his fellow casted characters. Like many of Eastwoods previous characters of cowboys, and law and order officials, is definitely blessed with Machoism, lack of virtue, and of course humor. He also has a very definite goal to accomplish, and the tags between him and his opposing antagonists are as different as January and June.

Eastwod in this picture punches out a bothering world champion wrestler, and maroons a dope dealing homosexual (who is portrayed with much emotional pertinence by the late actor Jack Cassidy). This contemporary technicolor, panavision Malpaso Company Production was Eastwoods third crack at taking on at the actor-director combination.

The technical aspects of this cat and mouse game thriller really overdoes those of "Play Misty For Me, and High Plains Drifter," by the height of Mt. Eiger itself, which is close to a mile. His work equals that of "The Outlaw Josey Wales," as some of the best work he has ever cranked out.

The Original soundtract composed and conducted by John (Close Encounters of the Third Kind) Williams, synchronized to the film's most highlighted parts adds audience appeal to both Eastwood and the uncertainty of the upcoming sequences.

There is enough blasting away, violence, and sex to satisfy any Eastwood enthusiasts, or mystery fans, and its climax is probably the most satisfying of all. It sure will set many curious questions in your mind for some time to come.

May Day Festival at Wilson Park

Coffeehouse Commission announces the second annual May Day Music Festival which will be held April 30, in the Wilson Park bandshell. There will be six separate performers beginning at 12 noon.

In order of appearance, they are: Blind Moose String band, a six member band that plays music ranging from country, to traditional and stringband, to English and Irish pub song; Debra Joyce, who performed in Miniconcert at Stout in February; Dakota Dave Hull and Sean Blackburn who are familiar at the Pawn, playing country and folk music; Corky Siegall who plays classical blues and has a number of albums; Claudia Schmitt, a folksinger who will also be at the Pawn April 20, 21, and 22; and Missouri Woodland who have played at Stout several times, both at the Pawn and in miniconcert. The festival will be Emceed by Musician-Comedian Larry Heagle.

In addition to the music there will be food and drink concessions, balloons and lots of fun. In case of rain, the music festival will be held in the Snackbar of the Student Center.

Oboe and English horn recital's theme sponsored by cultural commission

"Recital of Music for Oboe and English Horn" is the theme of a recital by Ivar Lunde, UW-Eau Claire faculty member who will perform at 8 p.m., Wednesday in Room 210 of the Applied Arts center. Sponsored by the cultural commission, the recital is open to the public free of charge.

Lunde is currently assistant professor of oboe and theory-composition at UW-Eau Claire. He was educated at the Conservatory of Music, Oslo, Norway; and the Mozarteum, Salzburg, Austria. He has taught and performed in Sweden, Switzerland, Norway, Finland, Austria, and the U.S. and appeared as oboe soloist with the Bergen Festival Orchestra, and the Oslo Philharmonic, as well as numerous smaller orchestras in Norway, Sweden, Austria and the U.S.

Stout on stage

At the Pawn this weekend are "Dagwood and Doc." Offstage they are known as Craig Wiermaa and Loren Haas, both students. They have performed together at parties and other campus events.

Wiermaa, a senior from Virginia, Minn., is majoring in industrial vocational education. Haas, also a senior, is from Thorp, and is majoring in industrial technology. He is also resident advisor on 4th Tustison.

Showtimes all three nights are 8:15 and 9:30.

Free form artists perform on TV

'Soundstage', a series of free-form concerts featuring the nation's leading jazz, folk, classical, rock, country, and blue musicians, begins this month on the Wisconsin Educational Television Network.

Performers appearing on 'Soundstage' this year include David Amram, Procter and Bergman of Firesign Theater, Barry Manilow, Leo Kottke, Santana, Dizzy Gillespie, and the Spinners.

'Sounstage' will be broadcast Mondays at 7 p.m. on Channel 28-Menomonie.

Featured March 20 will be "Fiddlers Three". Three top violinists — jaz rock violinist Jean-Luc Ponty, country Rocker Doug Kershaw, and master classicist Itzhak Perlman — perform separately, each with his own unique style, then combine for a remarkable ensemble number written especially for this performance.

Featured March 27 will be "B.B. King and Bobby Blue Band." Two masters of the blues appear together in an hour of classic slow blues, boogie, and jazz. Selections include B.B. King's "Let the Good Times Roll" and Bobby Blue's "Stormy Monday."

In its fourth season, 'Soundstage' offers viewers a rare musical experience. Critics comment that 'Soundstage' is the closest approach that television has made to a live concert format.

World recognized children's musician holds workshop

"A language of songs, chants, rhymes, and rhythms allow children to express themselves in a relaxed, informal way," said Ella Jenkins, world known and recognized childrens' musician.

Jenkins will be holding a workshop entitled "Adventures in Rhythm for Early Childhood and Elementary Educators" April 29 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Child and Family Study Center. Jenkins is the author of "This is Rhythm" and "The Ella Jenkins Songbook for Children" as well as the author, arranger, and singer of a film series "The Me Too Show."

Jenkins will be using the "Call and Response" folksinging-teaching technique with a group of children from the Child and Family Study Center. She also welcomes and encourages adults to participate. Examples of how these songs work with children are apparent in the 20 albums she has recorded for Folkway Records.

Registration for this workshop will be accepted up to April 15 at the Child and Family Study Center. A $5.00 fee will be charged for the all-day workshop, payable to The Menomonie Association for the Education of Young Children, Child and Family Study Center.

Attention: off campus students

Off-campus students please check your mailboxes in the basement of the Student Union. There will be a survey in your box concerning the formation of a SCAT (Stout Consumer Action Team) group on campus. This group would be available to students to help them solve "rip-off" problems and other consumer problems. Please fill out the surveys and return them by April 14 to the box by the Information Desk in the Union. A special thank you to students that have completed the survey!

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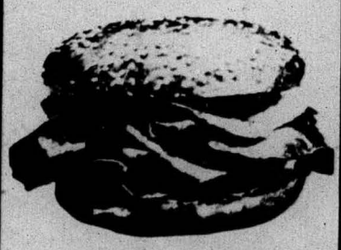
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7-course dinner honors 19th century chefs

European royalty of the 19th century enjoyed what is probably the most elaborate and elegant dining known to the human palate. It is during that period that some of the world's geatest chefs produced a style of eating that has rarely been duplicated in modern times.

Through a detailed research and testing project on campus, this style of dining will be recreated this spring. Students in the haute cuisine class are spending an entire semester developing a dinner entitled "A Tribute to Famous European Chefs of the 19 Century." The seven-hour, ten-course affair will be based on original recipes of Goerges Auguste Escoffier, Henri-Paul Pellaprat, Isabella Beeton, Antonin Careme, and Prosper Montagne, who are all considered to be among the geatest chefs that ever lived.

Had these chefs lived today, it is unlikely that their full talent could be put to full use, since a commercial restaurant would have to charge at least $450 per couple to serve such a meal. Because the 80 students in the course work only for their grades, and with no pay, and since some supplies and services are donated, guests at the dinner will pay only $50 per person, to defray expenses that the class incurs.

The dinner will be held on two Saturday evenings, April 15 and 29, with 72 persons served each evening. Because of national attention from past dinners and heavy requests for seating, invitations to the general public will be made through a lottery drawing. Persons interested in participating should write to the Haute Cuisine Class, Home Economics Building, UW-Stout, Menomonie, Wis. 54751.

Most of the students in the course are advance level hotel and restaurant management majors but, according to Joanne Davis, the instructor, it is unlikely that they will ever supervise a dinner this elaborate when they work in industry. Food wine and service costs today would be prohibitive.

For example, to serve this meal, using French and Russian service, will require four service people for each table of eight. However, she still feels the course will benefit students when they become managers.

"It's valuable for students to be exposed to a classical dining experience," she said. "Students graduating from Stout and going into industry who can appreciate classical haute cuisine, can use this to improve the servcie of their own operations." She said the course also allows students to apply management skills that they have learned in other classes.

Davis pointed out that grades for the course are based entirely on performance of the students in preparation and serving the dinner. Supervisors and subordinates will grade each other.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m., with a variety of cold hors d'oeuvres and appetizers. Included will be stuffed olive canapes, miniature egg and asparagus open sandwiches, clam cheese tartlets, shrimp stuffed eggs, cavier canapes and assorted melon balls. Also, there will be smoked salmon coronets which consist of tuna fish, butter, lemon juice, salt, pepper, smoked salmon slices and black olives. In addition, there will be assorted chicken, tomato and banana, ham, cheese, and ground sirloin canapes.

The second course, hot hors d'oeuvres, will be a delicate cheese pastry, Feuillete Au Fromage Franche-Comte.

Next to be srved will be oxtail consomme made from the essence of disjointed oxtails and a mirepoix of vegetables. The dish is made from a strong, carefully prepared stock, clarified with egg whites, tarragon vinegar and a dash of salt. This is then strained through double cheesecloth and garnished with cooked, diced vegetables and barley. The soup is finished by the addition of Worcestershire sauce and sherry wine just before service. This recipe is Beeton's contribution to the menu.

The third course of the meal will be Filet de Sole Victoria, which is filet of sole cooked in a fumet until tender and then garnished with lobster and diced truffle. It will be served with a white sauce made from a combination of fumęt, lobster stock and a veloute sauce. The first of two intermissions will follow that course.

Diners returning to freshly set tables will be served a lemon ice called Glace au Citron, designed to clear the palate before the next course. That course will consist of Selle de Veau a la Renaissance, tender veal loins which have been larded and then marinated in white wine and selected spices. After cooking, they are arranged carefully on a platter and served with their own meat glaze. This recipe, along with the Filet de Sole Victoria, was created by Escoffier. Vegetables accompanying the veal will be cauliflower, carrots, turnips and string beans. Next will come Faisans a la Creme, which is sauteed pheasant served with a cream sauce, one of Pellaprat's famous recipes. A stuffed zucchini will compliment the pheasant.

Then, following a second intermission, a palate refreshing tangerine sherbert will be served in its own shell. The eighth course, Filet de Boeuf Richelieu, has detailed and complex method of preparation for beef tenderloin. It consists of seven stocks and sauces with each building on to the next. The garnish is braised lettuce, mushroom caps and duxelles stuffed tomatoes. This rich and extravagant recipe was contributed by Careme.

Following it will be Salade Verte, which contains mixed salad greens seasoned with a French dressing variation and garnished with parsley, chives, capers, pickles and eggs, a favorite of the chef Montagne.

The final course of the evening will be Grand Succes Flambe, a flaming baked Alaska. Music for the evening will be from the romantic period of the 19 century, with a live harpsichordist performing during the opening course.

A total of four wines, a champagne, and a V.S.O.P. cognac will be served. A dry Almaden champagne will accompany the hors d'oeuvres at the reception.

To compliment the sole filets, a Piesporter Goldtrophfchen German Moselle will be served.

A burgundy, Saint-Emilion, which is a product from the bordeaux region of France, will compliment the veal loins. With the pheasant, will be a Pinot Chardonnay French with burgundy. Complimenting the beef tenderloin, a Chateauneuf-du-Pape will be served.

The after dinner drink will feature Courvoisier V.S.O.P. cognac.

Disneyworld offers work

Attention: All students listed below, interested in summer work at Disney World, are asked to make group appointments with Mr. Dahlke sometime before April 19, and should bring a resume along at that time.

Steve Gerke	Patricia Schill
Jim Jen	Bob Sauerloff
Sergio Ortiz	Gary Oliver
Rahat Sadig	Mike Bates
Jainat Raharan	Jane Stram
Scott Barr	Kevin Buzicky
Mike Oliver	Greg Zukowski
J.L. Zondag	Atul Kapool
Douglas Huck	Jul Stafne
Raymond Boatner	Debbie Biro
Muhammad Huda	Mary Patt Determan
Ron Bonlander	Tonya Obirnge
Joanne Ekern	Kathy Weber

Students to sing in future recital

A recital of classical and popular songs will be presented at 7 p.m., Wednesday in Room 315 of the Applied Arts building. Students currently registered for private and class voice will be featured.

They include: Karen Cederstrom, Steve Brady, Bob Lechelt, Calvin Mosley, Jill McFarlane, Kathy Gerhke, Janet Haaland, Karen Anderson, Beverly Johnson, Debra Anderson, Kathy Burris, Becky Lund, and Ellie Stutt.

There is no charge and all are invited to attend.

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WOMEN'S TRACK—
Laura Lais prepares to launch the javiin during outdoor practice. The invitational was at Stevens Point last Saturday. (Peter Steffan photo)

Winter rerun didn't freeze women's track-records set

Despite 35 degree weather and cold gusty winds, the womens' track team turned in a third place finish in a 5-team invitational Saturday at Stevens Point. The team did an excellent job in their first outdoor meet of the season.

Pacing the Bluedevils was freshman Elaine Steffans, with a second place finish in the 440 yd. dash at a time of 1:01.9 — a new school record. The 440 yd. relay team of Steffans, Sue Palmer, Kathy Brown and Tina Francis place 3rd, setting another school record. Steffans was also a member of the 3rd place mile relay team, along with Laura Lais, Sue Liston, and Sue Palmer. Steffans also broke the existing 100 yd. dash record with a time of 11.85.

School records which were broken included Nancy Mueller's 5:45.2 time in the mile, and the two mile relay team of Nancy and Janet Mueller, Laura Lais and Sue Liston, which placed 3rd.

Other places included Sue Palmer's 3rd in the long jump and sixth in the 220 yd. dash and high jump, along with fourth and sixth place finishes in the 880 yd. run by Nancy Mueller and Sue Liston.

Wednesday night the Bluedevils host the Minnesota Invitational, and on Saturday, April 15, they travel to River Falls.

Rec Center offers activities

Tuesday, April 25
Outdoor Foosball Tournament
Cost: 50 cents per team
Divisions: Men-Women-Coed tournaments starts at 8 p.m. outside Pawn Area. Sign-up in Recreation Center before April 24.

Midwest Frisbee Champions
Demonstration and clinic will be held in tennis courts between North Hall and Commons. Frisbee World Champion film will be held in West Central Ballroom of Student Center on April 26.
All activities are free — bring your frisbee!

Thursday, April 27
Frisbee Golf Tournament
Tie-off time will be at 3 p.m. outside the Pawn. Sign-up for tournament play in the Recreation Center before April 26. Golf tournament is free! Golf course is free! Golf course is designed throughout campus.

Trap Shooting Tournament
Will be held on April 29 from 12 - 5 p.m. Sign-up in Recreation Center before April 26. Cost is $1.25 per round.
All activities sponsored by U.A.B. Recreation Commission and Recreation Center.

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IM soccer holds practice

The Soccer Club will hold its first practice of the season April 20 at 4:30 p.m. at the soccer field. Although this is not an official practice for the '78 season, all members new and old are encouraged to attend, as a scrimmage is scheduled with the LaCrosse soccer team later this month.

The Soccer Club always invites new members to join, and encourages new members to come to the April 20 practice so they can begin building a roster for the fall. Any changes or cancellations will be posted on the bulletin board behind the check at the Commons.

Anyone who wants to play in the fall, but can't make the practice on the 20, please call Daryl at x-1195 or Dan at 235-4825. Also, if you have any questions feel free to call.

Rainout softball games makeup on Sundays

Rain out decisions for IM softball games will be made at 3 p.m. on weekdays and at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Seldom will these decisions be made before this time, since the weather may change.

Rain outs during preliminary games can be rescheduled by using the same procedures as you would to reschedule any other game change.

All IM softball teams will qualify for the playoffs. Schedules will be posted on IM bulletin board on April 14. Copies of the team schedules will also be available at this time. Rain outs during playoffs will affect all IM softball teams. Captains should check bulletin boards daily for rescheduling of games or contact John Meyer x-1392.

IM wiffleball battling for titles

Chiefs, Numb Nuts, and M&M Review are batting it out for the 1978 Wiffleball Championship title. Chiefs, the defending champions are the favorite this year, although the Numb Nuts or M&M Review both have a strong shot at the championship.

Badminton starts April 17 at 7:30 p.m. Check Bulletin boards for scheduled play times.

Entries are being taken now through April 20 for IM Track Meet. The track meet itself will take place April 25. Be sure to specify on entry form which events your going to participate in. A heat sheet will be available, April 24.

If you still have work study left the IM office is looking for a lifeguard. Contact John Meyer x-1392.



HANG IN THERE—
Varsity basketball player Herman Lewis keeps his skills in tune during the off season. (Peter Steffan photo)

Freshman gymnast leads winning team



Pauly Hidani, a freshman from Minnetonka, Minn., led the gymnastic team to their best season ever in 1977-78 with an 8-3 dual meet record.

An outstanding performer, Hidani scored high in individual events all season. As a vaulter, she finished in first place seven times and third place twice. In the floor exercise, Hidani scored six firsts, and two second place finishes, while on the balance beam she finished first four times and second once. On the uneven bars, Hidani added five firsts, and two second place finishes. Individual achievements gave Hidani much success as an all-around performer where she finished in first place seven times, with two second places and a third.

Competing in a field of 29 at the St. Cloud, (Minn.) Invitational, Hidani finished fourth place all-around. The high point of her season came in the final meet, the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship, where she tied for first place all-around in a field of 37, with a total of 29.15 points. As a result, she was named to the all-conference first team.

Coach Kay Carter has only praise for Hidani, saying: "She's the finest gymnast I've had the opportunity to work with. She may be the finest gymnast to ever participate in the Stout program. She's very self-motivated in that she will work whether you are right there or not, and that is important in a sport of this nature."

Hidani, a dietetics major, was selected most valuable player and received another award from her teammates for inspirational leadership.

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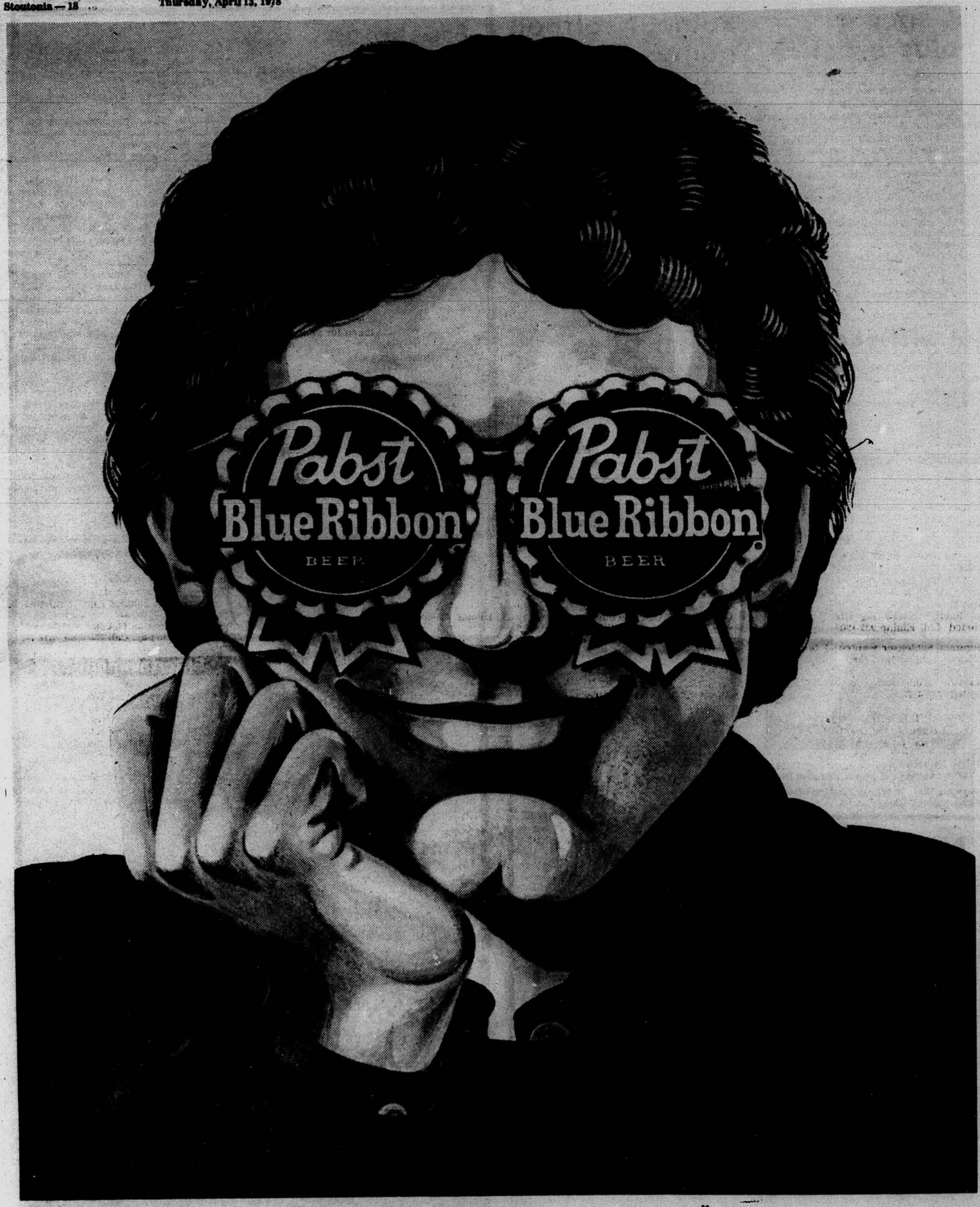
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For Rent

Two male roommates wanted for 78-79 school year. $370.00 per sem. + utilities. 9-month lease. Fully furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. Call 235-7778 ask for Al or Mark.

Looking for 1 or 2 people to fill my room for summer months. 2 bedroom apt. one room already filled. Kitchen, full bath, living room, 2 laundry facilities, Beautiful view, price negotiable. Call Chuck at 235-4852.

FOR RENT: To quiet nonsmoking couple. Large new furnished one bedroom apartment just off campus. $225.00 per month, all utilities furnished. 235-9558.

Three liberal females wanted for roommates. Nice house, own rooms, location excellent near campus grocery and laundromat, garage available. Call 235-2735.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment. $75 a month plus electricity based on occupancy of two. Above Ben Franklin. Contact Karen or Connie x-2375.

Two girls wanted to share house with 4 others for 78-79 school year. Large double bedroom. $55 per month + utilities, 2 blocks from campus. Call 232-1297 and ask for Deb, Kay, Sue or Holly.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: 1 female needed to share three bedroom house with two others. NICE PLACE!! COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3 blocks from campus, only $128.00 for the entire summer (negotiable - make an offer!) Utilities included. Call Elaine 232-1305.

Summer Subleaser wanted: 1 female to sublease single furnished room in 5 bedroom house. Available May 13. Call Cheryl, Sharon, Judy, or Sherry if interested. 235-4172.

FURNISHED HOUSE to be subleased for summer. Huge living room and dining room, fireplace, parking facilities. Close to campus and uptown. Single rooms, shower bathtub, storage space. Rent negotiable. Call Nettie or Karen at 235-0280.

Two male summer subleasers needed. Big apartment close to L-Mart. Rent negotiable. Call Phil or Bob, x-2476.

3 people needed to share house with 3 males. 1 single room $75 - month, 1 double room $65.00 - month each. June 1, 1978 to June 1, 1979. Located 1 block from Super Valu. Call Jim 235-4553.

Wanted summer subleaser - one female own room, partially furnished, reasonable rent. Only 4 blocks from campus.

Apartment for rent - new fully furnished air conditioned, washer and dryer. Rent negotiable. Call Lee or Beryl 235-4977.

Wanted for summer and fall: Two girls to share furnished, air-conditioned apartment with two others. Call Martha at x-2403 or Karen at 235-9211 (nights).

HOUSING FOR GIRLS: Large furnished house on south Broadway across from campus, leases start June 1 for school year 235-0854.

Help Wanted

MEN — WOMEN Jobs on ships! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information to SEAFAX, Dept. L-12, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Summer work! Earn $2,500. Must be hard worker and able to relocate. Call 1-800-242-0383.

ATTENTION! PROSPECTIVE STUDENT TEACHERS - on Monday, April 17, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in room 110 commons a panel of student teachers will discuss and answer questions you have about student teaching nest year. Sponsored by Stout Student Education Association.

University Community Tenant Union invites anyone with leasing problems to attend our meeting Monday, April 17, 7 p.m. International Room Union. Bring leases, questions, and friends. Thank you.

There will be a meeting of the Student Construction Association Monday, April 17, 7:00 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room Student Union. There will be election for officers for next year.

Lost and Found

Lost: Set of three keys on PCA keychain "Farming is Everybody's Bread and Butter". If found call Kathy x-1105.

Personal

"YOU AND ME BABY, LET'S EAT RIGHT!" If you are pregnant or are in the childbearing age, you will be interested in the prenatal nutrition course offered at the Menomonie Hospital Cafeteria. Two continuous sessions will be held Wednesday, April 12 and 19 from 1 to 2:30 p.m - and are free to the public.

This course will be presented by Graduate Food Science and Nutrition students who are currently enrolled in Clinical Nutrition at UW-Stout. For further information contact: Penny at 235-0002 or Barb at 235-2587.

Gay Hotline: Discreet information on gay issues available by calling 235-4259, 5-7 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays this semester.

Been looking for a copy of Today's Student? The distribution day has been changed to Mon. and Tues. Today's Student is read by more students throughout the world than any other student newspaper.

Preparations for the second annual "Weekend Under the Stars" are in full swing, a third Tustison is extending an invitation to you to join us. The cost is $4.00 for the weekend or $2.00 per day and includes camping, beer, and music. It begins on Friday, April 18 and goes through Sunday, April 30. There will be softball, volleyball, frisbee and all the beer you can drink. Food will be served at nominal prices and will include brats. To get to "Weekend Under the Stars" follow Hwy D and turn right. Follow Hwy D to Irvington and follow it for four more miles after than until you come to a dirt road on the right side that has a "Weekend Under the Stars" sign. Proceed 1½ miles down the dirt road and you will be there! See you There!!

Your Special World is waiting for you this week at the Niche. Needlepoint demonstration will be given by Kathy Werner, on Wed., April 19th at 4:30. Come find your special world at the Niche located in 311 HE open Mon. - Thurs, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

The Women of Delta Zeta wish to express their sincere thanks to their dates for a wonderful dinner dance.

You may be lucky to be invited to a fireside soon, but what is it? A fireside is an informal discussion about the Baha'i Faith. These discussions are held in homes where you can share your thoughts and ideas with others in a comfortable setting. They are times of joy, laughter, and thrill of discovery, as well as of silence, inner calm and astonishment at the significance of our wonderful age which leads to the basic truth of the spiritual reality of our lives.

So if you are invited to a fireside, and maybe soon, don't pass it up. If you have any question, feel free to call Theresa 235-0972, Leon 235-7551, or Claudius 235-9255.

Stout Students - Now is the time to get your GROUP PHOTO taken for your floor or organization. Call 232-1274. Ask for Tim. Very reasonable prices.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

For Sale

"PARTY TESTED TUFF UW-STOUT" T-shirts will be on sale April 10-14 at the Union and the Commons from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sponsored by HSMA.

FOR SALE: '76 CB360T Honda with electric start, 1900 miles, luggage rack, back rest, excellent condition. $900. Call Dennis 235-0860.

FOR SALE: Man's 3 speed Huffy bicycle. Excellent condition, chain and lock included. $30.00 call 235-3275 and ask for Pat.

Hey! The greatest popcorn in the world can be obtained from the Women of Sigma Sigma Sigma $1.75. Call 1297 and ask for Marty or Jodi.

FOR SALE: '66 MG Midget, must sell, call Pete 235-5448.

Stout Brothers Inc. presents Monotony Sales in the Student Union Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Price $9.95 with a $5.00 deposit on orders.

Early Hemi, 331 C.I. Needs assembly. Many extra parts, auto trans. High H.P. street - strip engine. Best reasonable offer. 235-9419.

Johnson Messenger 123 C.B., base antenna, power supply, cable. Best offer. 235-9419.

1970 Peerless, 12 x 46, 2 bedroom, skirted, 10 x 10 utility shed included. Set up in local court. Walking distance to college. Best offer accepted. Call 235-0949.

FOR SALE: Mobile Home, located Homer's Court, air conditioned, washer-dryer, furnished, new carpeting, two bedroom, excellent condition, plus storage shed, asking $4,350. Call 235-3632.

Twin bed for sale, one year old, three sheets of plywood, contact Randy at 235-7462.

For Sale: a pair of AR-3a speakers 3-way handles up to 100 watts per channel - $300 pair. Realistic custom pro stereo headphones $10. Call 235-5410 for Chuck.

For Sale: Dependable transportation - 65 Buick Special, power brakes and steering. Runs excellent, good tires. Best offer takes it. Call Larry at 235-0026 or 232-2272 between 2-4 on Friday.

For Sale: Honda 400 Super Sport 4 stroke 2 years old. 4000 miles best offer. Call Jim 235-4553.

Wanted

I need a place to live second quarter only next fall. I'm student teaching first quarter and graduate in December. Call Marsha 235-9003.

WANTED: Graduation tickets. I desperately need 2 graduation tickets. Willing to pay. Call Jane at 232-2120. Thanks.

In desperate need of graduation tickets! I am willing to pay handsomely for them! If interested, please contact Connie Dulac at 235-4789 or at Stoutonia Office.

Will buy your used household items or any items you no longer need. One item or a houseful. Ideal Junque Shop 1 mile north of Menomonie on 25. Call 235-7702.

I am interested in buying 3 tickets for graduation. Anyone who finds they cannot use theirs please contact Kim at 235-4017.

Wanted Graduation Tickets! 3 of them!!! Will be willing to pay. Call 235-2308 - ask for Mary.

Entertainment

That wonderful touch accenting on a demonstration on tie dying Wednesday 11 to 12:00 a.m. and Friday 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. on touching up your windows. Demo. by Carlton Jackson. Don't forget our big sale. 317 HE Mon.-Thurs., 10-6 p.m., Fri., 10-4 p.m., Sat., 9-12 a.m.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (S.M.E.) will sponsor a tour of Onan Generators and Medtronics in Minneapolis on Wed., April 19th. All tech. majors or those interested in S.M.E. are encouraged to attend. Please sign up in the S.M.E. clapperbox by April 14th.

Meetings

G.L.A.D. (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development) meets Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. Call the Gay Hotline for more information.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT. General election meeting on Tuesday, April 18, at 6:30 in the Renaissance Room. Please show some interest SAM members.

Club Mgt. Assoc. will be having a guest speaker Mr. Gene Reigel, General Manager Meadowbrook Country Club. There will also be election of officers Monday, April 17, 7:00 p.m. Rm. 436 HE.

Classified Ads Policy

Classified advertisements will be accepted on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from 12 to 2 p.m.

The rates: Students .01 cents per word-.25 minimum. Non-students $1.00 per 25 words-$1.00 minimum. Payment in advance by cash or check.

Orders received by mail must be received and paid by Tuesday, prior to the issue. Orders may be called in by phone, but payments must be made by Tuesday before 2 p.m.

Persons wishing to place a classified ad can write out their ad on a classified ad form, but it must be approved by the classified advertisement salesman.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

WANTED!
GOOD QUALITY USED RECORDS
CONTACT:
Preston Bros. Records
630 S. Broadway
235-4922

ONLY 4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS!

Super Location — Now Leasing for Fall

OVER 50% OF OUR UNITS HAVE BEEN LEASED IN JUST ONE WEEK!

Hurry and Pick Your Apartment
Now — Before They're All Gone

NATURE'S VALLEY — PHASE I

Menomonie's Largest, Newest and Best Located Student Housing, Situated in an Exceptional Natural Setting. Come Look Us Over, We Have Officially

RECEIVED STATE AND CITY BUILDING PERMITS
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We GUARANTEE Occupancy
By August 18th

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DEVELOPER
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2 BEDROOM
74.50/PERSON
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COMPLETELY FURNISHED!

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED!

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HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 6-10 p.m.
Thurs. 5-9 p.m.
Sat. 12-6 p.m.

CALL: 235-9049

LOCATED ON SITE, IN OLD PHI SIG HOUSE, CORNER 12th AVE. & 5th ST. W.

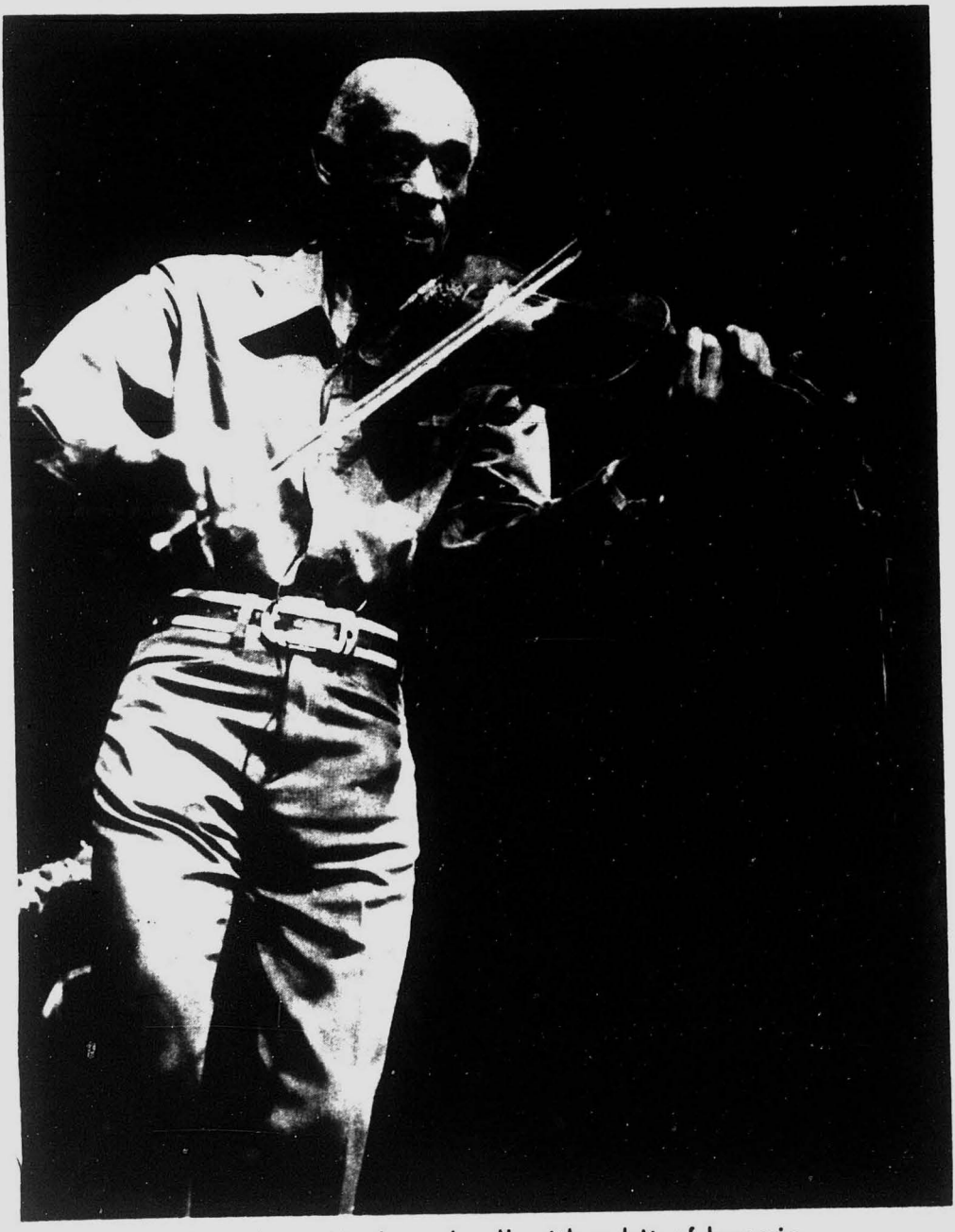
OR

Call Collect
(608)785-1900
Mon. - Fri. 9-5
Sat. 12-5
(Ask for Rental Division)

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, April 20, 1978

Vol. 67 — No. 31



Papa John Creach — Rock and roll with a bit of boogie.

(Peter Steffan Photo)

THE STOUTONIA

Page One

Thursday, April 20, 1978

New policy could cause problems for students

an analysis
by Kevin Wilde

Chancellor Robert Swanson is presently reviewing a probation policy that if approved, could cause serious, unjust problems to some students. The proposed is formally titled the undergraduate satisfactory progress policy and deals with the number of credits students earn each semester.

It stipulates that if a student drops too many courses, he or she will be placed on academic probation and could be expelled later. If a sophomore, for example, were to register for seventeen credits and later drop six, he or she would be placed on probation.

"It all comes down to a matter of philosophy," said Richard Anderson, Dean of Counseling services. "If a student preregisters for a course it is a commitment. Students shouldn't be able to drop courses at will."

While the philosophy might be questioned, a more serious problem exists within the policy.

One of the faults of the proposed policy is its failure to properly deal with exceptions. Sometimes students are forced to drop courses by things they don't have control over, such as accidents and family deaths. The appeals process is vaguely mentioned and moreover, centers around the judgement of the Dean of Counseling Services.

Another flaw centers around the intended nature of the policy. One of the purposes of the Progress Probation is to identify students having difficulty in school early, so they can be helped by various counseling services. The student's transcripts, on the other hand, would still be damaged, with or without academic counseling. It is much to punitive for the first offender. This question was raised at last week faculty senate meeting when one member said, "Couldn't we get the same counseling effect without affecting the students transcripts?"

Inadequate treatment of exceptions and exceedingly punative actions are two examples of weaknesses in the policy. The proposed satisfactory progress policy is unsatisfactory. It should be progressed back to committee to make needed revisions.

Stout professor president of WHEA

An assistant professor has been installed as the president of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association at the group's annual meeting.

Carol Siewert, who teaches apparel, textiles and design here, was named head of the WHEA which is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association. She succeeds 1977-78 WHEA president, Dawn Johnson.

Siewert will lead a delegation of 11 WHEA members to the AHEA Convention in New Orleans in June. WHEA has 1,500 members including professional home economists and students.

Two students also were awarded WHEA scholarships. Receiving scholarships were Dixie L. Bohnertr and Martha Hallingstad, both juniors.



Karyn Suzanne Nelson will be the main speaker at the Stout Home Economics Banquet. See page 25.

Parents' Weekend to focus on future

Nearly 3,000 parents are expected to attend the annual parents' weekend, which takes place Friday through Sunday. The theme of this year's event is "On Our Future Reflections."

The purpose of the weekend is to give parents the opportunity to observe where their sons and daughters learn and study. Registration for parents of on-campus students will be held from **4 to 9 p.m., Friday, and 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday,** in the residence halls. Registration for parents of off-campus students will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in the Student Center.

Activities Friday night include a mariner's seafood buffet from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Commons, coffee house entertainment at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. in the Pawn of the Student Center, and performance of the play "The Glass Menagerie" by students from UW-Stevens Point at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Saturday's activities will include a performance by the Chamber Singers from 11 to 11:30 a.m. in the courtyard between the Student Center and Harvey Hall. Open house has been scheduled at various campus facilities from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A band and choir concert will take place at 3 p.m. in the fieldhouse and a dinner, including musical entertainment, will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Commons and Tainter food services. A dance is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Student Center, where the Pawn will feature coffeehouse entertainment at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's activities include a breakfast-brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Commons. Chancellor Robert S. Swanson will speak at 1 p.m. at the brunch.

All activities are open to the public as well as to parents and students.



"On Our Future Reflections"—
Welcome to UW-Stout's annual parents weekend. Registration will be held on Friday. See calendar on page 18. (David Brown photo)

THE STOUTONIA

Opinions

Thursday, April 20, 1978 Stoutonia — 2

Editorial: the end of an era?

Not really

When I came to Stout, I was the typical, shy freshman. One exception — I was lucky enough to become a "basement rat" (person who resides in the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center). It was there that I met involved students who helped me.

These were the kids who were in student government, worked on the Stoutonia or Tower staff, and knew how the university works. They led me by the nose and introduced me to many people that have helped me in my school career.

When the last of those people graduated last Spring, everyone said "There goes the end of an era. No more chats over coffee in the office, no more treating extra-curricular activities more seriously than schoolwork, no more..." And there sat Kim, left to carry on for one more year.

I kept on with all those things (people in the office think I originated the dirty coffee cup that sits on the desk for five years, but I didn't - honest!) And, to my amazement, others came and filled the place of those who had graduated. More involved students, more who knew how this place really ticks.

So much for ending an era.

This is my last editorial before putting on a cap and gown and leaving to enter the world of "real" journalism. My era here is ending, but another perhaps more exciting era will begin with Julie Gessert's reign.

Julie will find that the job can be a real pain, but mostly it is very rewarding.

The low points are when someone threatens to sue the paper. It's those days that make one wander through campus with a copy of "Student Press Law" under their arms, and shaking knees.

The high points are when a stranger calls or stops you on the street just to say "I really enjoyed the paper this week." Those times make up for the rest of the headaches.

Julie, there will be nights when you wake up and catch yourself writing headlines in your sleep. But the other times when you can go to sleep knowing you have done your job well are all that count.

LETTERS

Phi Sig irresponsible?

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our feelings toward the boys of the Phi Sigma Epsilon house. We can't believe that students living at that house deserve to own a puppy. The responsibility of any dog owner is to be mature enough to buy a puppy, get it shots, feed, love, and care for it.

We believe this should come natural to any dog owner. Obviously, not for the boys at the Phi Sig house. Why even own a puppy? I'm talking about "Kona" half German Shepherd, half St. Bernard. You may have seen her around campus. A beautiful mix of browns, white with black markings. An extremely docile and gentle puppy who makes friends with everyone. The neglected puppy didn't live to become a dog. Why? Due to the ignorance of the so-called responsible and respectable fraternity, Phi Sig. Kona was owned by this so called responsible fraternity. Thanks to the owners, she died.

This puppy was dropped at our house by Bill who said "I'll be back in a week." He never bothered to come back. After many visits to the vet we found because of the irresponsible actions of the owner(s) it was too late. How can anyone be so cruel and inhumane to neglect and abandon a helpless puppy?

Kona obviously had worms, malnourishment, bronchitis and never had the shots all puppies should have. Because she had no shot she had distemper. Distemper goes through each system of the body and slowly kills the puppy or dog. Not only does it kill the puppy it also spreads to other dogs and thus causes an epidemic. Who knows how many other dogs were affected by the stupidity of the owner not getting a distemper shot for a puppy, which only costs $2. Are you boys able to afford this? Well, it's too late noe.

Pamela A. Mose
Julie Webster
Joanne Peterson
Lory Shrank

More on multi purpose building

Letter to the Editor:

The multi-purpose activity building, otherwise known as the UW-Stout Physical Education and Recreation facility is not a dying issue. On the contrary, the chance of Stout getting this proposed facility is greater than any past attempts.

This proposed project will meet the needs for physical education and recreation space generated by a student body of 6,700 whereas the present facility (fieldhouse) was designed for 3,500 students.

Before I go any further let me finally set something straight. If Stout gets permission to build this building, it will be paid for by Wisconsin tax dollars not student segregated fees as stated in a Stoutonia article two weeks ago. There will be no increase in student fees to build this facility.

If when the building is constructed it will include additional classrooms, demonstration activity areas, an anatomy-physiology laboratory, a large gymnasium-type facility, office, storage and service space. The area will also serve as practice space for the intercollegiate athletic teams, instramural sports and free recreation. In other words this proposed facility in addition to the fieldhouse will help to eliminate many problems.

Some of the problems that will be eliminated are the outrageous times that intramurals are played. We will finally have a place to hold concerts that is comfortable and acoustically sound. It will bring an end to the problems of pre-registration which you all know so well.

These are only three reasons why we need this building, it will also compliment the already existing educational programs here at STout.

All these things I have mentioned are useless unless there is a strong student support. In the next two weeks there will be a survey on campus to show that we, the students, want this building. I am the student in charge of these survey, and when I say strong support, I am talking about 4,000 signatures of student support will be needed to have a good chance of ever seeing this building. So now our committee work is complete to this point.

Now it is your turn. I am asking all faculty and staff (not just those involved in physical education, but all faculty and staff) who are, should I say, "less than happy" with our present facilities at the fieldhouse, to push hard for this facility. 4,000 signatures are tough to get, I know, but with your support, we will probably never see the proposed multi-purpose building.

In closing, I would just like to re-emphasize the fact that this building will be

See Letters pg. 26



Boyle

Jimmy Carter, who admitted during his campaign that he's had sinful thoughts toward women, announced today that he's made a deal with Iran to trade two B-52 bombers and all our neutron bombs for 200 wives.

In Menomonie, Officer Almound shot himself in the foot twice as he tried to shoot a pop bottle out of the air; the bottle escaped unharmed.

Jimmy Carter stated he has no plans to run for re-election in 1980. Gerald Ford tipped over when asked if he would run, but got back up and insisted that "the longer we're out of the White House the better we look." Ronald Reagan announced his horse will be ready to run in 1980. Well I'm not much for dictators myself, but I think the whole country should be run by — electricity in 1980.

In Garryowen, Iowa, the local Catholic Church is under fire for putting electrical shock mechanisms in the doorknobs of their church. This is to discourage church-goers from leaving church early. The priest trips the switch at the alter when mass begins, which throws the mega-volts into the doorknobs until the service is over.

The priest is working on a laser gun that would wake up sleeping parishioners. And in the meantime, parishioners are working on a way to have the priest locked up.

A massive Plutonium leak was discovered one mile west of Menomonie at the nuclear plant. When I called the director at the facility, he declined comment saying only, "There's nothing we can do about it now."

Doctors say one out of every four people have cancer. So I say it's not a bad idea to be a good sport to everybody you meet. Say hello, shake their hand, buy 'em a cup of coffee... You may be the last person they talk to. So just in case; it'd be a good way to say "so long" before they're gone. But avoid $15 doughnuts, because mean men sell them. They hate to see you sitting there so nice, they'd rather see you in the hole with the bugs and the lice (and the potato bugs and grub worms, and the stingerees, the blow flies, vinegar rones, ticks, and spiders, the childs of the earth, and mosquitoes, yep these all their little angels helping 'em go around doing their best parts their meanest.

Is it hopeless and forlorn, is there nothing that counts but doom, did all your friends turn out to be ruthless insurance salesmen, have you chased rainbows down one-way roads and find dead ends? Do you read grafetti and believe it? I think it's obvious that's what the phone company wants. They make animate objects have life instilled into them. They create commercials so bombastic that you see the eight tones of hell from the high flown, terrifically spellbinding words. They want you to have delusions of grandeur and recite the language of schizophrenics.

The only revelation they want you to see is the charm of novelty turned banal and pass off crack pot statements as searching wisdom. The brilliant joggling of their terminology, is a symptom of weakness, ineptitude, and lack of substance and only shows their horrid conceited view of our world.

The senate has proposed to Panama to give small parts of Arkansas and Missouri and the entire state of Iowa instead of returning the canal.

The food service at Stout was fined $1000 for adding large amounts of saltpeter to the food.

That's news and have a pleasant next time.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a university publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by Section 37.11 Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin.

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THE STOUTONIA

Odds and Evens

Thursday, April 20, 1978 Stoutonia — 3

(ZNS) ALICE COOPER'S new album titled "From the Inside" will outline his recent experience as a patient in a hospital for alcoholics.

Cooper spent three months last year in a New York clinic that specializes in "drying out" heavy drinkers. He claims that when he entered the hospital, he told the doctors to keep him locked up until he was rid of his one-half-gallon-a-day whiskey habit.

Following his cure, Cooper started working on his new LP with lyricist Bernie Taupin, who is best known for writing some of Elton John's biggest hits.

"From the Inside" will be released to coincide with Cooper's tour - a tour Alice says will include not only his usual array of snakes, but "machine-gun-carrying chickens."

(ZNS) A COALITION of six marijuana reform groups based in the southern United States is calling for a nationwide consumer boycott of all Standard Oil of California and Chevron Oil products.

The coalition contends the two companies are responsible for the spraying of paraquat on Mexican marijuana fields.

One of the groups, "The Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study, Incorporated," is charging that Standard Oil and Chevron Oil should be boycotted because of "Chevron's role as sold distributor of the toxic herbicide paraquat."

Chevron and Standard, in the meantime, say they are being blamed for something that they are not involved in. The companies report that Chevron Chemical, a Standard Oil subsidiary, distributes paraquat in the United States - but that it does not even have a license to sell the potent herbicide in Mexico.

Chevron officials say that Mexico purchases all of its paraquat directly from a London-based company, called Imperial Chemical Industries, and in the Mexican spraying programs in any way.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is voicing support for Chevron's position. NORML) says it is satisfied that Chevron if not involved in the Mexican spraying, and adds that Chevron officials have termed the use of paraquat on marijuana fields in Mexico "unwise."

The Lexington-based marijuana coalition, however, is urging all pot smokers to burn their Standard Oil credit cards. The group contends that "If only the marijuana smokers of the nation refused to buy Chevron products, the company's revenues would drop by $3 to $5 million a day."

(ZNS) IN WHAT MUST be some kind of first, police in Fayetteville, Georgia, conducted a marijuana raid on an entire high school last Tuesday by invading the school with two pot-sniffing dogs after cutting off the school's water supply.

Police Chief Charles Gilbert explained later that the water was turned off so that students couldn't flush their stash down the toilets.

The dogs sniffed the 1,700 Fayette County High School students, their lockers and other possible hiding places, and found an undetermined amount of the weed - in the words of Chief Gilbert - "Most of it in joints."

Chief Gilbert added that with the toilets not flushing "a lot went out the windows. We found a good bit outside," he reported. Said the Chief: "We didn't use any Gestapo tactics... but I think we did leave a psychological effect on the students."

(ZNS) KRUPP COMICS works is out with what it calls the "Monopoly (game) of the drug generation."

The game is called "Dealer McDope," and according to Krupp, "comes with complete rules, millions of dollars to deal with and tokens to travel around the world scoring dope."

The winner is the player who accumulates the biggest stash, while the others are busted by the law or go broke.

The game was designed by Dave Sheridan, the co-author of "The Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers," and retails for a fat $12.95.



Roeming

It seems strange to me that on a campus with a number of highly qualified photographers a photo contest is judged by the art department.

I don't deny that photography is an art form, but there are some very important technical aspects involved in photography as well.

Even some of the honorably mentioned people have said that one of the winning entries would have bombed out in Elementary Photo.

Thank you to everyone who told me they liked last week's article (I got more positive response on that one than any other column this year).

And, on the other side of the coin, I was requested by one of my instructors to provide equal time for opposing viewpoints.

Well, that's simple enough, but it was also suggested that I write it. Needless to say, I was taken back. However, when my class standing entered the picture I acquiesced.

So for those who disagree (and to bolster a faltering grade point) I shall paraphrase his comments:

"Many of the students here don't take the opportunity to find out about the areas that they are majoring in. They never really investigate the careers which they intend to pursue after their four years at Stout. When special speakers come in from industry to talk to students about their future, how many actually attend? Not many.

"Students don't join the professional societies on campus because they don't think they can spare 5 or 6 hours a month of their valuable time. Students could make a lot of contacts with people that could be of great help to them once they graduate."

Well, as Tom Snyder says, "Agreed, agreed." But (as he also says), my objections were along different lines.

My resentment is to the suggestion that I should become someone else as soon as I graduate. I'm perfectly willing to go out into the REAL world and work my ass off, if the REAL me is allowed to do it.

If you note the drawing at the top of the column you will see "a long-haired hippy freak," But that's also what the interviewer is going to see.

I thought long and hard about cutting my hair and shaving my beard for interview. Finally I decided I'd rather look good than employable. (If you think I look bad now, I really look sappy with short hair and a naked face.)

If everyone who ever has a job interview insists on shaving his face and head, putting on a gray tweed suit, horn-rimmed glasses, and black wing-tipped shoes, and acting like an analgam of Don Knotts and Wally Cox, what hope is there of putting some fresh ideas into the "real world".

I may be wrong (and I'm willing to take my chances) but I refuse to believe that anyone would not hire a competant, highly-skilled, personable, confident young man simply because he doesn't look like part of the staff of Nerd and Nerd, Certified Public Accountants.

If I'm wrong the only ones hurt are myself and the places that have failed to take advantage of my skills.

No one can say I don't do research for this column. I just wasted two dollars on a Playboy magazine just to read the Anita Bryant interview. (Would anyone like to buy a slightly used Playboy?) I must admit, it was pretty funny.

I won't go into any details except to say that she mentions that gays threatened to "make me a laughing stock of the country." I'd say she's done a pretty good job of that herself.

And speaking of human rights I'd like to suggest that everyone eligible to vote in St. Paul next Tuesday get out and vote NO to repealing that city's equal rights ordinance. We don't want the Twin Cities to be the Nude County of the northland.

Mime performer makes people laugh

by Jon Bedstad

Andy Ogren is a showman. His goal in life: make people laugh. "To me the best thing in the world is to make somebody smile. I love to make people laugh at their own stupid feelings," said Ogren.

How does he accomplish this? His methods having included hanging himself and undressing and caressing his imaginery girlfriend. Furthermore, he's been known to wander through various arenas of public gathering, such as bars and libraries, dressed rather clownishly and face painted albino white. Oh...Andy Ogren is a mimist.

Ogren expresses his feelings and the feelings of others through the art of pantomime. This speechless communication by gesture and facial expression is how he imitates the world around us. "I do it every day. I imitate everyday-type things to make people smile," Ogren said. "Mime comes naturally to me."

Ogren has performed mime about six years, although only extensively the past few years.

This self-taught performer not only ad-libs in his everyday interaction with people, but has performed in high schools, bars and most recently the FOB Stunt nite. Here the 19-year-old from Duluth, Minn. earned two trophies, one being for the "Best Individual Performer."

To Ogren, getting ready to perform is like a meditation. "I have to be really limber, relaxed and loose," he said. "I have to psyche myself up."

When he performs, he feeds off the audience's reactions. "The more they like me, the better I do," Ogren said.

"I love attention," confessed Ogren. "I'm a ham - somebody's got to be one! I don't think it's bad, though," Ogren emphasized. "I'm not a trouble maker."

All said and done, and even more importantly, there's a person behind all those faces. Ogren is an individual, unique in many ways.

"I had a lot of problems when I was young; people were getting me down," revealed Ogren. "I was easily persuaded."

Ogren went on to tell about an older person who influenced and helped him in his life. "Dave was my best friend," confided Ogren. "I think God gave me someone to teach me something - he was a gift, I guess. But now he's gond." Ogren's friend died at the age of 27.

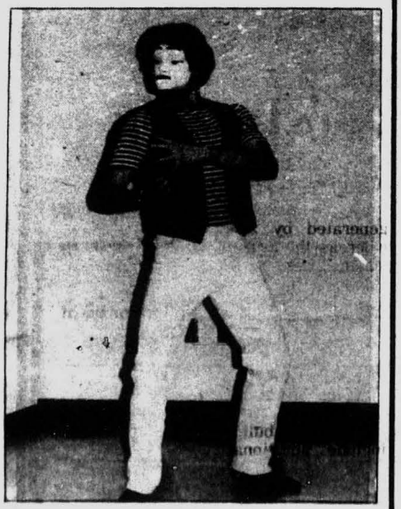
"People don't ever think I'm serious," he said. Contrastingly, he maintains, "I'm very sensitive towards people. I'm honest with them.

"A lot of people lay claim to this bit about

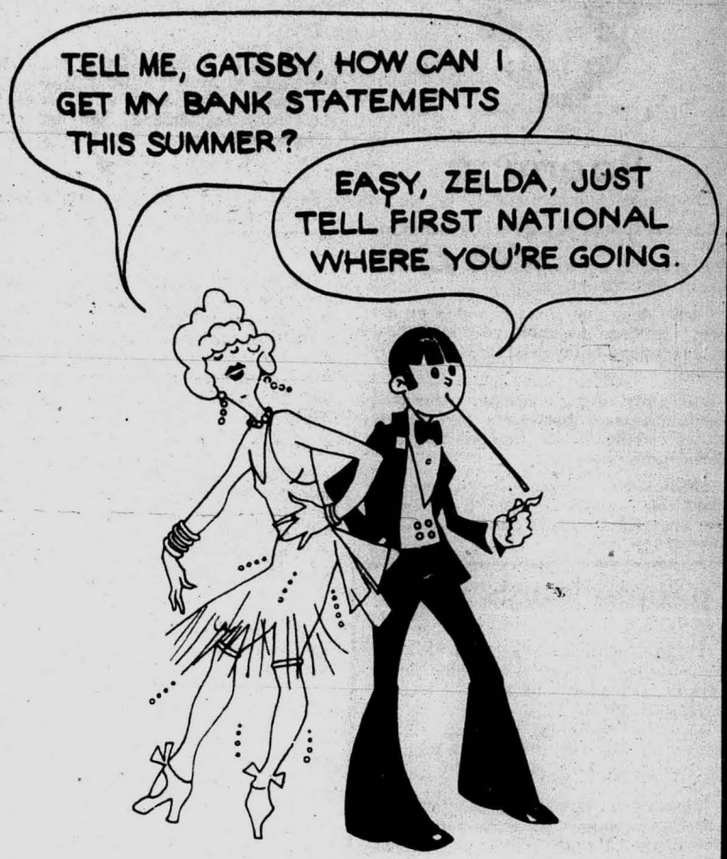
See Mime pg. 16, col. 2



Andy Ogren—
A six year mime performer, Andy Ogren gets ready to express feelings through the art of pantomine. (Jor Bested photo)



Clowning Around—
Andy Ogren is a serious showman. "To me the best thing in the world is to make someone smile," he said. (Jon Bedsted photo)



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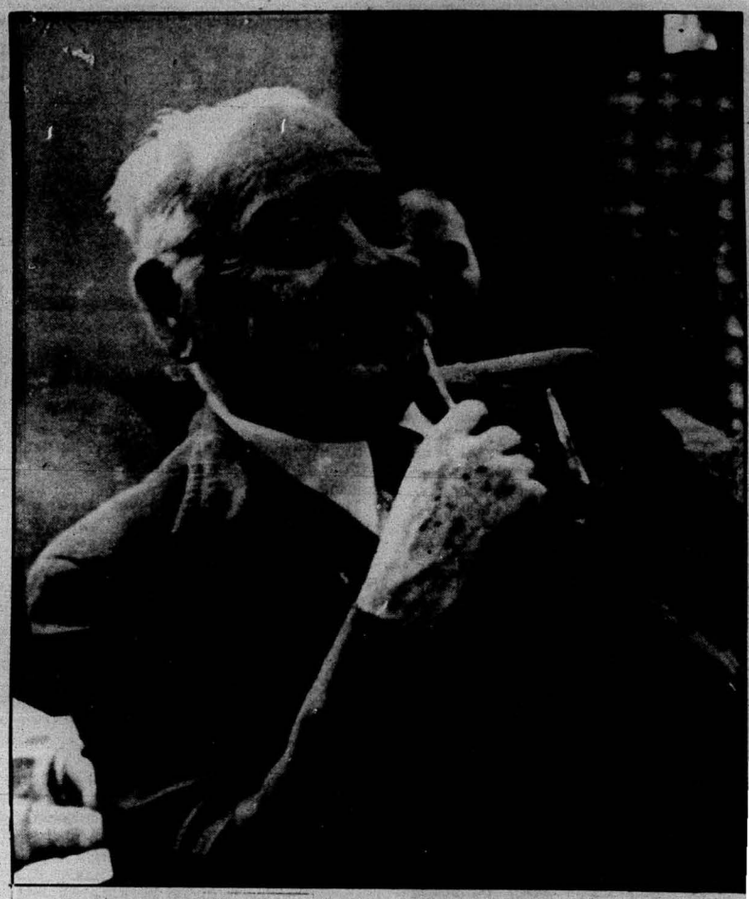
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Room 201 L in Harvey Hall was dedicated to Guy "Doc" Salyer. (Mike Sheahen photo)

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Across from Stout Commons

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Food packaging conference offers insights for students

by Kathy Keating

Stout and Alton Box Board Company jointly sponsored a packaging conference here last week. The theme of the seminar was "Food Packaging." About 75 people, both students and industry people attended.

A panel discussion featured Bruce Holmgen from **Package Engineering** magazine, Edward Monahan of General Mills, Howard Richards of Kraft and Ross Easter of Pillsbury. Chuck Huwen of Huwen and Davis marketing was the moderator.

"It went very good," said Dr. Kufahl from Stout's packaging department." The panel was very impressed with the nature and quality of the questions." It was the first time a packaging seminar such as this has been offered at Stout. It was also the first time the members of the panel had been to Stout and they were impressed. Other seminars are being planned for next year.

"I wish it would have been better advertised because I found it very well worth the time invested. The issues covered were recent, relevant and had an impact on what we do and use everyday," said John Lamirande, packaging senior. Areas covered by the discussion were packaging in general, consumer buying habits, future in packaging, and the impact of microwave ovens. Packaging materials were also covered. "I feel that plastic bottles are more logical than glass bottles, but it needs more research," said Richards, "the plastic bottle will someday replace glass."

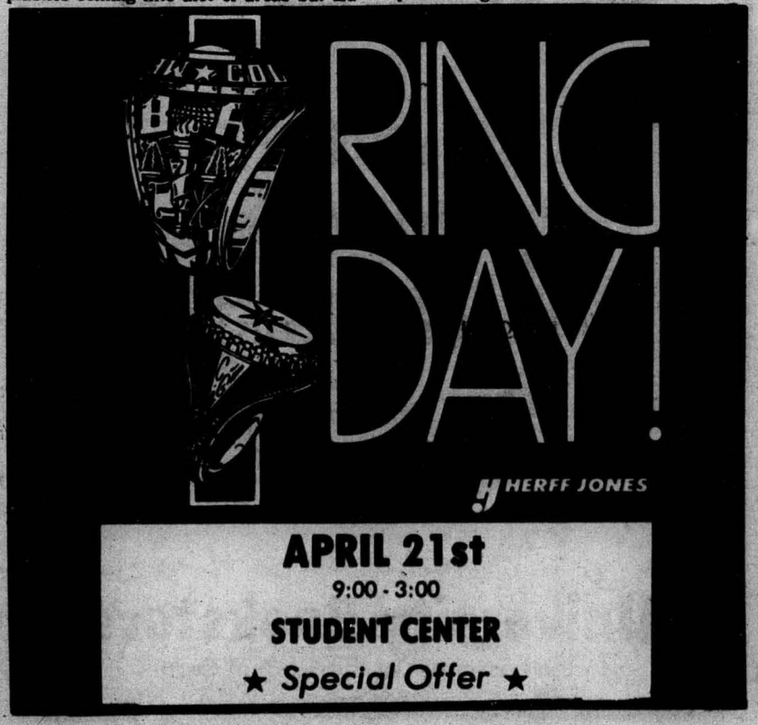
Ross Easter agreed with Richards about plastics coming into alot of areas but Ed Monahan said he thought aluminum foil was here. The panel agreed and also disagreed on various questions raised during the discussion which made it more interesting. When asked about new packaging ideas that they found interesting they talked about Leggs hoisery, the Retorte pouch, and the gallon bag-box. Wine comes in a gallon bag-box and the bag collapses as you use more. This insures that the last glass is as good as the first.

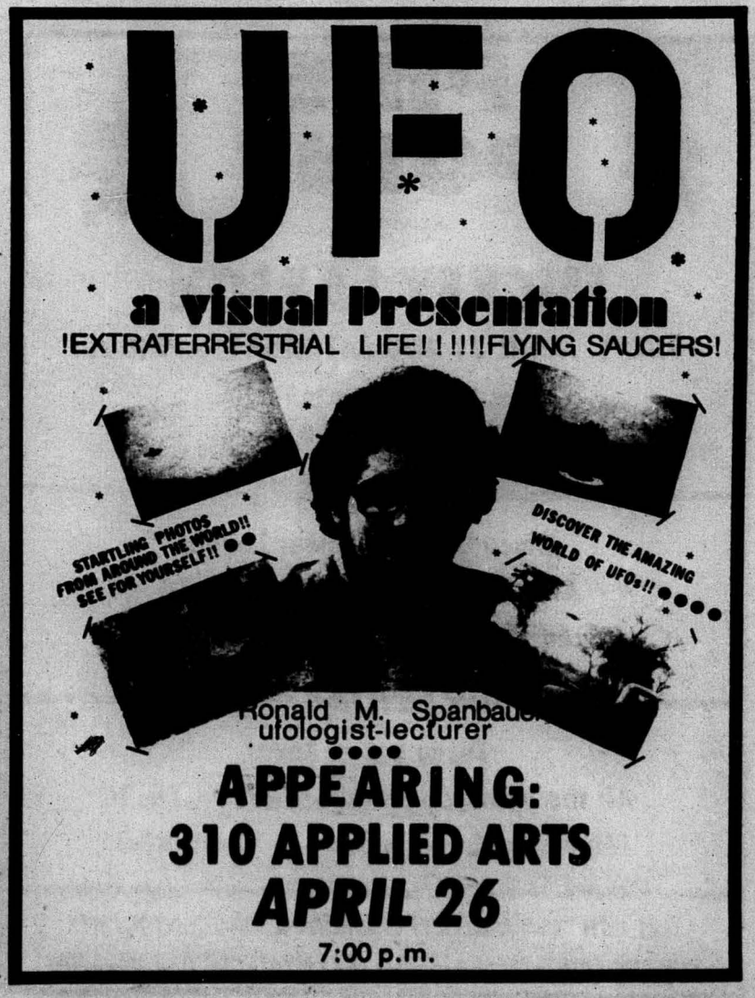
If you're in packaging and are looking for a summer job Ross Easter suggested that you get a job in industry and see how things are going. Howard Richards thought it was important to get out and learn to understand the world and problems. When it comes to getting a job after graduating Edward Monahan stressed you should show enthusiasm for packaging. "We need the enthusiasm, if you have it we can teach you an awful lot!" At the end of the panel discussion each panel member was asked to say one last thing.

"The opportunities are there. Your imaginative use of team work will help you," said Holmgren. "It's an exciting time to be working in packaging." "The challenge and responsibility is yours," added Monahan. "I've been in packaging for over 30 years and at times I still get very frustrated, I'll be happy when young fellows come in," said Richards. "There is a need for more people looking into packaging motivation. Approach it scientifically," said Ross Easter, summing up his thoughts. "You're needed."



Food packaging—
Alton Box Company sponsored a food packaging seminar April 12. The panel consisted of representatives from General Mills, Pillsbury, Kraft and Package Engineering magazine. The moderator was from Huwen and Davis Marketing. (David Brown photo)





Once again cameras roll

by Bonita Oehlke

Two cameras are facing the talent. He adjusts his microphone and brings it closer to his face. He continues to talk so the control room can make adjustments for the correct sound level. Then the signal is given and the cameras roll.

This scene and similar scenes take place in the basement of Harvey Hall in the television studio. Students taking the class "Television Programming and Performance" provide the talent, camerapersons and the entire crew, to make the production.

Each student writes, talents and crews the programs to become familiar with the different areas of television programming and performance. In the spring semester, the Media Technology class joins the group and does the programming.

Denny Griffiths began teaching the course six years ago. The text was from a 1949 edition which he never used. Instead he put together his own material for the class.

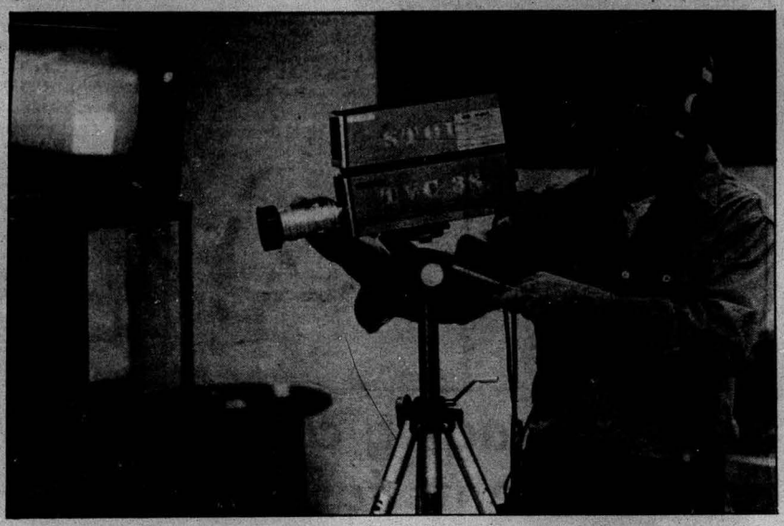
According to Griffiths, "Television Programming and Performance is a speech course". The class size is twelve to fifteen. In the past mostly females have taken the course. Many of them have been in fashion merchandising, HEIB or interested in doing some media work, in extension for example." Many of the students have speech minors.

"Television can take all the visual aids in the world and put them togehter," said Griffiths.

"It is a time consuming course, and it takes a lot to coordinate visualization and verbalization."

Griffith began with a few pieces of equipment and worked to build up the studio that exists today. "It isn't NBC, and that's what most students expect," said Griffiths. Because we are always working with an inexperienced crew, all programs are blown before they start." The programs are in black and white and lack the polish of professional television."

During the filming, there are many things that students adjust to. There is no real audience when a talent is performing.



Zoom in—
A TV Production student practices his focusing techniques. (Mike Sheahen photo)

Also, movement is restricted because the camera has to follow all actions.

The programs are recorded and then played back for evaluation. Programs are staged in increasing difficulty. There is no test in the course. The grade comes from the evaluation of the programs.

According to Griffiths, Television Programming and performance gives students an understanding of TV on and off camera. It is not possible to write for television without being familiar with how it works. One student complaint is that their television viewing is destroyed because they see things they don't usually see."

Griffiths is proud of his program record. "In six years I have only lost one video."

Connie Robinson, a student in the class, said, "I believe this class helps to give me a good rounding experience. TV is becoming more and more important and I do not want to go on blind. I like knowing what goes on in front of and behind the scenes."

"The class is very time consuming but good," said Cindy Roubik. "It is a lot of work but that is part of making a program. The class is beneficial because it helps my writing and speaking skills. It is good practical experience."

Chuck Domine took the class because he was interested in it and has a speech minor. "It is a good experience in working together to produce a TV program." Although industry will be different, it gives good insight into television.

Fashion show of student's design

A showing of original student textile designs and fashions is being presented by the department of apparel, textiles and designs. The textile exhibit will take place in the Glass Lounge of the Commons, April 18-22; the fashion show is in the Sunken Lounge of the Commons from 6 to 8 p.m., Friday.

Garments made and modeled by students will be featured in the fashion show. Most of the garments will be original designs and will include items such as sportswear, fun wear, evening wear, day wear, coats and jackets.

The textile exhibit will have items such as rugs, wall hangings, quilts, and yardage for clothing and the home. Techniques used to produce these items include weaving, rug hooking, rya knotting, latching, macrame, screen printing, roller printing, applique and trapunto.

Hours of the exhibit are 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 6 p.m., April 18, 19 and 20; 9 to 12 a.m. and 4 to 8 p.m., April 21; and 9 to 11 a.m., April 22. All events are open to the public free of charge.

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Land purchase to ease crowded parking conditions

In a move to ease crowded parking conditions on north campus, the state Building Commission approved Tuesday the purchase of a 132 by 66 foot parcel of property on Broadway. Cost of the land is estimated at $35,000. The UW System Board of Regents approved the sale and submitted it to the Commission in February.

The land, site of the former Consolidated gas station, will be used to develop 22 additional parking stalls. According to a report issued to the Regents, the north campus, with six residence halls plus a food-service facility, serves 960 students with a support staff of 30.

"A recently completed parking survey found that 360 of these 990 people have daily parking needs and now park on the 196 available off-street spaces and on the streets of the adjoining neighborhood," the report said. "The fact that these 164 vehicles park on the few streets of the confined adjacent residential area has been the cause of considerable annoyance and tension with local residents as well as the city administration." The report indicates that the land purchase has the support and endorsement of the city of Menomonie. In addition it cites "the long-standing incompatibility of this former service station as an adjacent neighbor." An option for the land has already been secured.

Purchase of the property is part of an overall plan to improve parking and traffic configurations on the north campus.

Faculty Senate to elect chairman

by Kevin Wilde

The faculty senate is currently involved in a run-off election for a new chairman-elect. Gene Flug, Curriculum specialist of the Center for Research and Education improvement and Steve Snyder, associate professor in the social science department are the candidates involved in the run-off.

Last Thursday, Snyder and Flug were the top vote getters in a three way election. Neither candidate received a majority, so a second ballot was needed. The results of the election will be announced Friday.

The winner will not take office as president of faculty senate until May 1979.

"The individual will spend one year as chairman-elect, working with the current chairman," said present senate chairman Tom Allen. "It's primarily on inservice year."

No issues publicly separate Flug and Snyder.

"There is no formal campaigning," said Allen. "Interested persons just submit their names."

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40 students working on energy efficient vehicle

by Bonita Oehlke

In a dark corner of the Science Wing, 40 students are working to build an energy effecient vehicle. This vehicle will be entered in competition against other universities across the United States.

The Energy Efficient Vehicle Competition (EEV) is organized by a group called SCORE (Student Competitions on Relevant Engineering, Inc.) Students in many majors work with faculty advisors Ed Morical and James Collier of the energy and transportation department.

They are in the designing stage and will build and test their prototype vehicle. The vehicle must be able to serve as inner-city transportation for a single car family of the future. It has to be able to transport at least two passengers to their destination. Stout's vehicle will carry four people.

In August 1979, the vehicle will be judged on innovation, vehicle efficiency, performance and marketability. The students hope to have the vehicle completed by December, 1978.

The group is building a car that uses a regular engine but converts the energy into hydraulic pressure. There are two women working on the interior, considering safety and design.

Several corporations and business' have been consulted for information, including Billing Energy Corporation for information on hydrogen power.

The group meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 in room 118 of the Science Wing. They are anxious for new members to join for more ideas. There are possibilities for nearly every major to be involved in the project. According to Collier, "We are looking for a total involvement with the university."

The projected cost of the vehicle is $22,800. The SCORE group will give "seed money" after their approval of the design proposal, to get the project started. Once it is granted, the project is given more credibility and potential sponsors are more willing to give support.

The meeting to gain approval of the design proposal is being held April 29 at Kansas State University. Stout students representing the EEV that is being designed here will attend.

SCORE has produced a "rules and guidelines" booklet that the group is following as it designs the vehicle. It contains details of the proposed vehicle specifications and scoring criteria.

SCORE is a student-run non-profit corporation whose members are U.S. and Canadian colleges. SCORE was organized in May, 1971. It developed from the growing need for a project-oriented approach to engineering education engineering competitions.

In 1968 there was a "great electric car race." The California Institute of Technology and Massachusetts Institute of Technology had a race using electric cars. The idea was to promote electric vehicles as smog-free transportation vehicle.

In 1970 a "clean air car race" was held. This time there were 43 entries in the competition. In 1971 another competition was planned, and SCORE was organized as a permanent "parent" organization to sponsor all future competitons. It was staffed by students and recent graduates.

The EEV teams will receive an overall competition score and be eligible for awards in several categories.

One of the best parts of the EEV Competition is that it may give students their first "hands on experience" in engineering.

Industrial design studio one has designed some possible prototypes for the EEV.

According to Jon Kirschhoffer, a student in the class, "We're getting the nuts and bolts of it down — now we need lots of manpower to put the car together. People are afraid to join the project because they're worried they don't know enough about cars, but that is not a problem. There are lots of areas that need work."

New course expectation booklet out

by Kevin Wilde

The third annual Course Expectation Booklet (CEB) was published this week by the student senate Board for Academic Affairs.

"The purpose of CEB is for the students to get first-hand information on courses they wish to take, rather than rely on heresay and rumors," said Vicki Rozak, board chairman. "Hopefully, it will also reduce the number of drops."

The booklet contains information about teaching methods, education methods, outside projects and additional expenses. A new feature of CEB is the addition of course objectives and course descriptions.

"When the last booklet was published, many faculty members suggested we include more course content information," said Rozak.

Four hundred-fifty copies were published and are available in the library at the information desk. Resident advisors, program directors and PASS advisors also have copies.

Over 300 courses are described in CEB.

"Not all the faculty participated, but we hope when the non-participants see students using CEB in positive way, they too will contribute," said Rozak.

Last semester the project was supported by the faculty senate and vice chancellor Wes Face.

Students honored for leadership at dinner

Sixty-five Dunn County high school and Stout seniors will be honored at a Student Leadership Recognition Dinner April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Student Center Ballroom.

Tickets for the sit-down dinner are priced at $6.25 per person and are now available at the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce office, the participating school offices, and the Menomonie banks. The students will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce membership.

The students represent Menomonie, Elk Mound, Colfax and Boyceville high schools and Stout.

Stout seniors that will be honored include: Vandna Arora, Terrance L. Bethauser, Joel L. Braatz, Stephen Cordie, Jean Crownhart, James Fenske, Todd Gabriel, Gwenn Gmeinder, Mary Goetsch, Pamela Herbst, Stephen Kohn, Susan Kreidler, Lora LaDew, Mary Leither, Judith Markgren, Forrest Matti, Randall Miller, Mary Moberg, Michael Mott, Donnalee Niedfeldt, Mark Nierengarten, Samara Philipp, Douglas Pipe, Sandra Rasmussen, Susan Simon, and Ronald Swanson.

Music for the evening will be provided by the Jazz Ensemble. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Certificate of Merit to each student.

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Campus buildings to gain new unified look

by Leslie Archibald

"With the architecture of all the buildings on campus so completely different we need something to give the campus totality, a little visual unison," said chancellor Robert Swanson. "That's why I approached James McCormick and his industrial design students to create signs identifying the buildings."

Last week the project took one more step towards resolution in the form of architectural drawings of the campus complete with information and direction signs. The drawings now adorn the chancellor's office, while waiting acceptance from the campus development committee.

The signs, an inspiration of Industrial Design student, Ron Ferg, are large redwood constructions, each bearing the name of a particular building.

Similar signs bearing maps of the campus and indicating directions will be placed strategically around campus.

The third type of sign is a two-pronged pole, the creation of Marty Gierke, for the purpose of handing banners announcing special events.

"A group of my students, comprised of Ron Ferg, Jennifer Greene, Jennifer Wildanger, Nancy Blum, and Marty Gierke, started researching the problem last Spring," said Jim McCormick, Industrial Design instructor. "They are working as independent study teams and, although they are getting credit, it's not a classroom. I act strictly as manager."

"A temporary mock-up of one of the signs was placed in front of the Administration building to check for visual effect," Swanson said, "and I think the experiment went very well."

When asked about the possibility of vandalism, Swanson replied: "We run this risk when any structure is displayed publically; however, I am optimistic that as the campus grows, so will the students' pride in the campus and vandalism will subside."

"These signs are merely a phase in the formal sign system which the students devised," said Mark Bonnette, Industrial Design instructor. "It is all part of the total campus identity created for systematic harmony. More designs are in progress for future development; ideas such as super graphics, paintings right on the buildings' walls. This, however, isn't a project for immediate completion. It's all simply a guideline, capable of expansion with future campus development."

Attic of Bowman Hall has unknown qualities

by Jan Ebert

Some hidden aspects in Bowman Hall are the full size basketball court and rifle range found on the fourth floor.

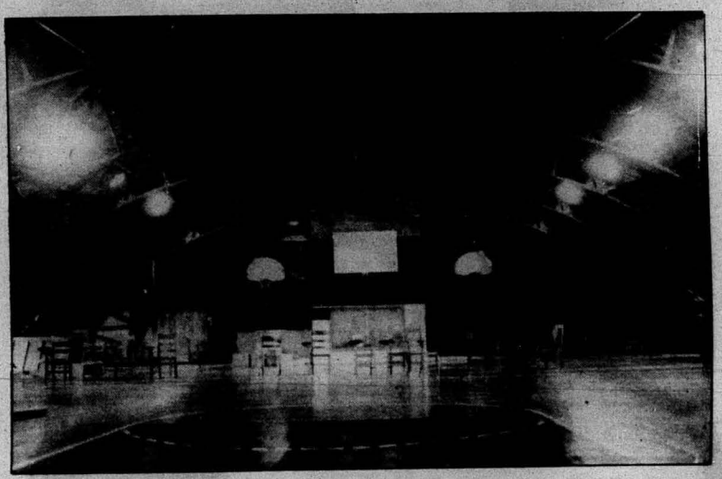
This area has been condemned for many years and thus locked up. It has only one entrance and the fire escape is not in very good shape so the area was closed to use.

During early days at Stout, the Bowman attic was used by the basketball team as a practice area. Their games were played at the old Armory, once located where the General Services Building is now. When other facilities started being used, the rifle club used the attic for target practice. Unfortunately, not everyone hit the target and some bullets penetrated the walls and even hit Harvey Hall. This was one of the contributing factors to the condemnation of this floor.

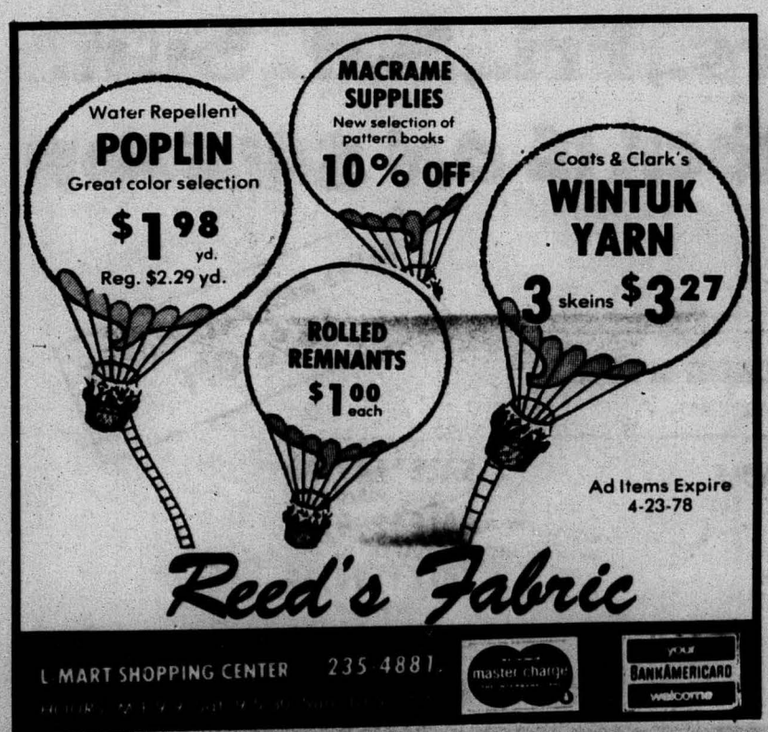
This area was virtually forgotten and regarded as useless space until remodeling Bowman Hall was brought up. The university has until 1981 to remodel every building so that they are accessable by handicapped individuals. This basically means that each building needs an elevator. Right now Bowman is the only academic building that does not have an elevator - disregarding Ray Hall. So the point was brought up that if an elevator shaft has to be built, it could include the fourth floor so that space could be used.

Paul Axelson, director of campus development, explained that at this point everything is questionable. No design has been started nor cost evaluated, just ideas being tossed around. The first three areas that need remodeling are enclosing the stairway, updating the restrooms and building an elevator shaft.

The building has historical meaning to the campus and community so most would like to see it preserved but thus far no action has been taken. One thing for sure is that by 1981 an elevator should be included so that handicapped people can attend classes in all buildings on campus, so that regulations are met concerning accessability.



The fourth floor—
Before the construction of a separate building, Bowman Hall housed Stout Institutes' gymnasium. The facility was later used as a shooting range, but cannot be used now until it meets state codes. (Dick Christensen photo)





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WVSS celebrates birthday Parents' Weekend

Although UW-Stout does not offer a major or minor in radio production, its campus radio station has developed into an important communications tool for both the university and the surrounding community. WVSS, the student-operated station, will hold a special birthday celebration Saturday as part of parents' weekend. Tours have been scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the station's studios, located in the Communications Center.

Arthur "Ace" Matthews, the assistant professor of speech who has been a driving force behind the station, said the WVSS signed on the air during parents' weekend in 1970. It has since grown from a modest, low power facility, reaching primarily the campus area, to a 1,000 watt stereo station, using a donated transmitter from WHWC-Radio, the local public station operated by the State Educational Communications Board.

"The day we went on the air, we started planning for stereo," Matthews said. Those plans became a reality April 1, 1976. Students have been actively involved in the installation and maintenance of the equipment and studios have been revised three times since they were originally constructed in what were once locker and shower roms.

Except for Matthews, all staff members are volunteers, and include some Menomonie High School students, as well as those from the campus. The station is also served by a radio production class, an optional speech course which started with 30 people per semester and which has now grown to about 120.

Matthews does not feel hampered by a lack of a radio production major at the university.

"Since we don't prepare people for careers (in radio), we try to give people a reality approach," Matthews said. "This is the way real life is, this is how you have to work to get a job done."

Matthews explained that many of the students involved with the station are majoring in fields that prepare them for management positions.

"Many students are into management, so we concentrate on a team approach to management," Matthews said.

Beginning with 200 hours a week programming, the station now broadcasts 118 hours per week. In addition to music and news programs, the station has special shows that it produces. For example, Matthews does a program about the history of music entitled "Music Before Today." Nearly 200 of these programs are now being rebroadcast by other stations and Intercollegiate Broadcasting System (IBS) is looking to the show for syndication. Another show, featuring the Bell Tower Players, has completed more than 1250 humorous programs, which have also been accepted for IBS circulation.

Matthews pointed out that the station stresses "involvement." An advisory council meets once a week to make station decisions, and several attempts have been made to find out what kind of programming the station's audience wants to hear. Matthews pointed out that the student body is especially important because much of the station is financed by students fees.

"Since the students pay about $1.25 per person, we listen to our audience," he said.



It's a Shot—
Beaver Tong down the line. Now that it's somewhat warm, whiffle ball is a popular spring game. It goes great with food and half-barrels. (Dick Christensen photo)

'Varieties of Abuse' theme for '78 Fleming award

"The Varieties of Abuse" will be the featured topic for participants to write in competition for the Thomas Fleming Award for Writing offered by the English department.

"We try to offer or come up with a topic that will appeal to everybody, something everyone is familiar with," said Dick Gardner, English instructor.

Two writing sessions will be held in Modulux 116 from 7 to 9 p.m. April 24 and 26. Participants are to come prepared to write and turn in their final draft at that time. Bring whatever preparation materials are needed such as an outline, notes, brief quotations, part of all of the rough draft.

Proctors will register participants and they will be given a number so essays will be graded by number and not by name.

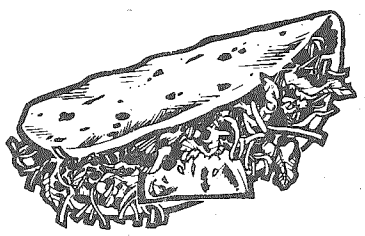
Judges will be a six-member panel of instructors from the English department. The winner will be announced in approximately one of two weeks' time. The winner receives $50 and his or her name engraved on the Thomas Fleming Prize plaque located in the liberal studies department in Harvey Hall.

"Usually the winning entry is really good, we could see it anywhere in Wisconsin and say 'This is what Stout does,' and be proud of it," Gardner said.

The prize goes back to 1962 Thomas Fleming, former chairman of the English department, left part of his estate to be donated toward a prize for non-fiction quality writing.

Usually there are about 25 entries. In the past two years, two staffers from the Stoutonia have won: Vickie Gullickson in 1976 and Larry Roeming in 1977.

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Nine students elected to residence hall honorary

by Connie Dulac

The residence hall honorary was announced Monday at a recognition banquet in the Commons. Current president of Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) Margaret Fena presided over the evening.

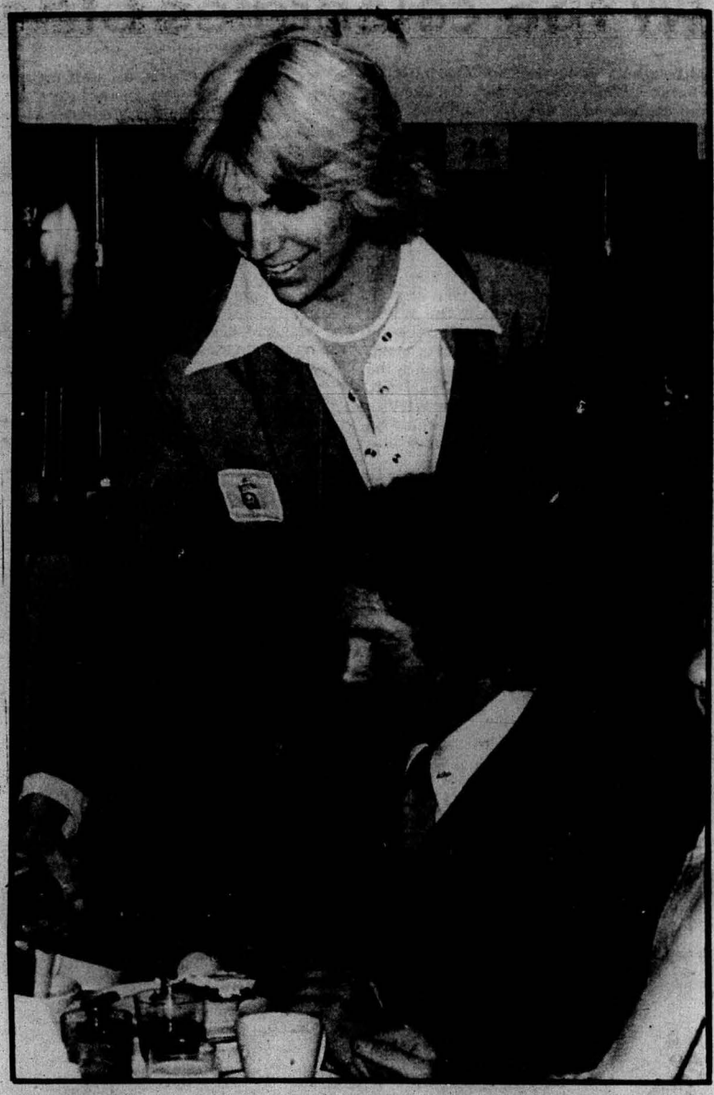
Students chosen for this position represent one percent of the residence hall population. They are chosen for their outstanding leadership and service in residence hall government and programs. The 29 members, representing 2900 students, are selected by the honorary, and remain members until they graduate.

This years addition to the honorary are the following:

Deborah Lancello
Margaret Fena
Judy Witt
Joyce Schmaling
Robyn Sharrow
Joann Kay Rufener
Jay Grosskopf
Debbie Koslowski
Beth Kosir

The special award for the evening went to Mrs. Schlottman, better known as Mrs. S., HKMC head resident. Mrs. S. is retiring in August after 12 years as head resident. She is attributed with many of the changes HKMC has seen in recent years, including the abolishment of visitation.

One particular highlight of the evening was the guest appearance of Judy Spain, residence halls director. Spain was honored with a toast and a standing ovation of applause. Spain is recovering from a severe car accident and was warmly welcomed back.



IRHC Banquet—
The annual end of the year IRHC awards banquet was held April 17 for participants residence hall activities. (David Brown photo)

Resident advisors receive training on gay lifestyles

Chuck Rhodes, a gay rights advocate from Madison, spoke to a group of nearly one hundred Resident Advisors (R.A.s) April 15.

The program was part of this year's training for present and newly selected R.A.s and focused on some of the problems which might arise in dealing with gay students in the residence halls.

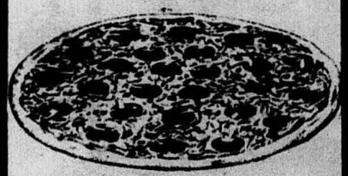
Rhodes is currently the director of counseling services for Rennaissance of Madison (the Gay Center) and holds an MS degree in family development and counseling.

The morning session was designed to help the R.A.s become more aware of their own feelings on various aspects of gay life. Several gay students acted as facilitators for small group discussions in which the R.A.s could ask specific questions about gay lifestyles.

Rhodes opened the afternoon by suggesting that the R.A.s get together in groups of three or four to devise and discuss gay-related situations they might encounter as the leader of a floor community. Rhodes also responded to questions about the most effective way to deal with a number of potential problem situations.

Anne Ramage, assistant to the director of Residence Halls said of the event, "The feedback I've received from the R.A.s has been very good. It gave them an opportunity to become more aware of gay lifestyles and realize some of their own feelings about gay awareness."

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In the Shadow of the Tower..

Question:
On a scale of one to ten, how would you rate the educational quality of Stout? Why?



Dan Kurtz, business senior. "Eight; Stout has a good business background as applied to industry."



Gordon Erickson, industrial education, freshman. "Eight; I was informed by my guidance counselor about Stout while living in Connecticut."



Karrie Jensen, fashion merchandising freshman. "Between eight and nine; I came all the way from Pittsburgh to study here."



Wayne Ostling, business administration, freshman, "Seven; there is less studying at Stout than other schools."



Kim Hammer, clothing, textiles, and design senior. 'Eight point five; because of practical knowledge and on the job training."

Chemistry students recognized

by Deb Runnoe

The President's Room in the Student Center is the site of the fourth annual Outstanding Student Recognition Dinner, April 26.

"The reason for the dinner is to recognize outstanding chemistry students," said Dr. William Mueller, chemistry instructor and organizer of the banquet. "It mainly recognizes students academically, but also those students usually stand out in the classroom."

Each full time staff member chooses one student from his classes. Anyone that is taking chemistry is eligible for the awards. There are six students receiving four awards this year.

"I feel the concept is a good one," said Mueller. He went on to say that the chemistry students get little recognition, and this is one way they do.

The recipient of the Chemical Rubber Company (CRC) award for the outstanding first year chemistry student, is Cynthia Hill. She will receive a handbook of chemistry and physics from CRC; the Outstanding Biochemistry Student, Carol Peter; Outstanding Organic Chemistry Student, Lydia Tooker; outstanding Introduction to College Chemistry, Jennifer J. Hopp, Lee Schmitt and Thomas Piekarski. The students receive certificate of achievement.

The instructors that choose these students are: Dr. Donald Clausen, Edward Gold, Dr. Martin Ondrus and Dr. William Owen.

Antique auto show held

The Stout Antique Auto Club Ltd., will hold its 11 Annual Antique Auto show and swap meet, Sunday from 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the Dunn County Fairgrounds.

From all over the Midwest, people will be exhibiting antique and special-interest cars, and will be swapping, trading and selling car parts and other items.

The public is invited to attend, and may reserve space for swapping or exhibiting goods for the price of $5.00. The cost for those not selling, swapping, or exhibiting cars is $ .50.

For more information, contact Bill Ward at 232-1247, or Frank Hebl, advisor for the club.

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University Theatre presents Spring musical "Three Penny Opera"



Actors pose for the finale.

by Jean Mulhausen

University Theater Company will present this year's Spring musical "The Threepenny Opera" April 26 through 29.

The play, written by Bertolt Brecht, who was later accused of plagiarism because his works were similar to those of the earlier play "The Beggars Opera," was first presented in Berlin in 1928, and later enjoyed a record six year run off-Broadway in New York.

The musical score, written by Kurt Weill, has an instrumental section made up of a piano and eight piece band, and features the all time hit number "Mack the Knife."

The story is set in London, before and during the coronation of Queen Victoria. A somewhat savage and degenerate underground world is seen through the eyes of whores, beggars, thieves, and corrupt officials.

It tells the story of the smooth master criminal Macheath, notoriously known as Mack the Knife. The merchant J.J. Peachum and his drunken wife have opened a shop to sell outfits to beggars. Without their knowing it, the Peachum's beautiful young daughter Polly has fallen in love and married Macheath. Macheath is in love with many girls, and has more than one wife.

The Peachums, knowing the ways and character of Macheath, highly disapprove of the marriage, and find the loss of their daughter a wasteful and harmful act. They devise a plan to get Macheath caught and hanged.

Polly informs Macheath of her parents plans and he flees to escape her father, who has arranged with the Commissioner of Police, an old army buddy of Macheaths, to arrest and do way with him.

Mrs. Peachum instructs and bribes Jenny, one of Macheath's old girls, to report him to the police if she sees him.

Macheath, who has been betrayed by his friends, is eventually caught, and about to be hanged, when at the last minute is freed by the newly crowned Queen Victoria.

According to Melvin Smith, director of the University Theatre Company, the play has a definite meaning and message behind it.

"I prefer plays that have a message behind them, that really make one think," Smith said.

I'd rather have people have a bad reaction about the play, rather than have no reaction at all.

The physical stage setting is done in multi-levels, where many sets of stairs and ladders are connected to different levels of wooden platforms, all left in a very rough, rustic, unpolished state.

"The play needs this type of setting because the scenes happen so quickly requiring a lot of people on the stage all at one time," Smith said.

The set was designed and built by students in the Stage Craft Class, taught by Smith.

Costumes used in the play were designed by students in the Theatrical Costuming Class, taught by Marsha Metcalf. The very interesting and masterfully syncopated score, is being played and conducted by musicians involved in the music department.

"We really have the talent at Stout to put on a very good production," Smith said. "There has been a tremendous amount of work involved with the play. A lot of time and effort has been put into it by all the people involved with the production."

Threepenny Opera will be performed April 26, 27, 28 and 29, in Harvey Hall Auditorium



Polly Peachum and Macheath (Marcia McGuire and Vel Evans).

There will be no charge for tickets, and two tickets will be given to each student presenting their blue ID card.

Tickets are available Thursday at Tainter Hall during meal times, and April 24 and 25 in the Student Center Snack Bar from 10:00 a.m. to ~~3:00 p.m.~~



Robyn Engle, Beth Murphy, Robin Lindbeck and Sue Drawert as the whores. (Not pictured is Jennifer Clemens)



Gary Giorgio as the street singer.



THE THREE PENNY OPERA CAST—

Members of the cast are: Vel Evans, Buffy Sedlacek, Jon Perry, Marcia McGuire, Gary Giorgio, Robin Lindbeck, Tim Schneider, Karen Schair, Mark Luebke, Mike Wagner, Mark Mastalir, Mike Quentin, Kirby Tock, Jon Trollen, Cary Burger, Jennifer Clemens, Sue Drawert, Robyn Engle, Beth Murphy, Steve Cybulski, Jeff Brown, Karrie Jensen, Jean Mulhausen, Margaret Rankin, Janet Haaland, Karen Stuck, Sue Whitnah, Paula Bingham, Rachel Bemis, and Betty Porter.

"Nobody Lives Here But Me Now"

by Terri Born

Nobody lives here but me now
You're not the only one who lives here
I'm in this relationship too.
I count too
I have rights too
I have feelings too
I am not here to adjust to you
Sometimes you have to adjust to me
You're not the only one who's gotten hurt
You're not the only one who's afraid
You can't move in here without unpacking
You can't just use all my utensils
And burn the bottoms of all my pans
You can't go away and leave my house cluttered and expect to not help clean it up
You have to share the responsibility for a clean house too
I can't pick up after you all the time
I don't know what to do with all your messes
Maybe living alone would be less work.
I'd only have to pick up my own piece then.
I'm the only one who lives here now.
You don't know how to share a house.

Mime from pg. 3

caring for people. Well, that's only natural," Ogren said. "Everybody has go to be themselves. When I show you these things (mime) — that's me!"

"People are always down - not high on life," said Ogren. He stressed that this is why he loves to make and see people smile.

Ogren is a salesman. He sells himself, his charm, his magic. Vocationally, he has his sights set on a sales job in the line of printing. "If I don't like that, I'll switch to acting," he said. "I love to act!"

When asked why he does all these theatrics, he replied, "To be noticed." In replying to the next question of whether he enjoys being noticed, Ogren quickly answered, "Yep, it's in me."

Campus represented in current production at Mabel Tainter

by Jan Ebert

The Mabel Tainter Theatre Guild will present the play, "The Saint," opening this weekend and continuing until the end of April.

The play centers around an investigation of the man, Giacomo Nerone, who is thought to possibly be a sai t. An investigator looks into Nerone's life to determine if he actually is a saint. The investigator encounters several unusual characters that were somehow touched by Nerone while he was alive.

During the investigation these people go through other changes in their lives that are somehow related to this unlikely saint, Giacomo Nerone. Every character contributes to this interesting plot and story.

Tickets for this weekend are sold out because of parents' weekend, but seats are available for other performances. If interested in attending, contact the ticket office located in the Mabel Tainter Memorial building on Main Street.

The price is $3, except April 27 which is student night. Students have to show their ID's and can get in for half price. Show starts at 8 p.m. each evening and on April 23 a 3 p.m. performance.

Several students as well as teachers have roles in this production. One of them is Robyn Sharrow, who found being in the play really exciting and fun. She was able to meet the community and see how they can work as a unit for a common cause.

Study aids grads in choosing topics

by Mary Miglautsch

Students, are you scratching your heads wondering what on earth could possibly be interesting enough to convince you to stick around and earn a graduate degree? Do you realize there are many relevant research studies being conducted right now by our faculty?

In an effort to help students find research topics for graduate work and also to keep the university community informed of such research, the graduate college has been sponsoring research seminars focusing on the work of faculty members.

The most recent seminar was held April 12 in the Applied Arts building. Associate professor Karen Zimmermen presented the research study she is presently conducting, along with Roger Birner and Denise Skinner. Their work deals with the dual career-family. How are marital satisfaction and job satisfaction affected when both husband and wife have careers? Do spouses of dual career-families actually have more worries and stress as previous studies have shown?

The research team decided to replicate the work of Burke and Weir after questioning their findings that husbands or working wives reported more stress. The new research differs, though, by taking into account the difference between having a job or having a career.

Questionaires have been mailed to 200 home economics teachers and their spouses across the state. So far the response has been good.

This is only one example of a study that graduate students could work on. Although attendance from the student body was lacking, plans for several more research seminars are being formed. If you are looking for an intereting topic or simply want to hear about the current research being done by faculty, plan to attend a session this summer.

Recruitment

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Day of Music

by Gary M. Rossman

Genesis: 'And then There Were Three'
Atlantic Records no. SD19173

A year and a half ago, I predicted, while reviewing "Wind and Wuthering" that, this might be the year that Genesis finally gets the recognition that they deserve. Since that statement, Genesis has toured the U.S. with sold-out concerts along the way and now people are taking Genesis seriously.

Their brand new album, "And Then There Were Three" is an appropriate title since Genesis is down to three group members now, as former member, Steve Hackett, has left the group. The remaining three members who recorded this album are: Phil Collins, Tony Banks and Mike Rutherford.

I have to admit that I was a bit skeptical listening to this album for the first time because I was afraid that this one wouldn't match the "quality" of the last two studio productions, "Wind and Wuthering" and "Trick of the Tail." Well I can tell you I wasn't disappointed at all with "And Then There Were Three" as it, too, is a fine album.

Individual cuts on the album include: "Down and Out", "Under Tow", "Balad of Big", "Snowbound", "Burning Rope", "Deep In the Motherlode", "Scenes From a Night's Dream", "Say It's Alright Joe", "The Lady Lies" and "Follow You, Follow Me."

For those who are not familiar with Genesis and their style of music, I can only interpret it as being a combination of lyrical, mystical ballads combined with complicated rhythmic changes and excellent use of electronic instruments. They bring the best out of basic electrical equipment and this is due to their talents.

I would like to mention a few exceptional cuts from "And Then There Were Three."

First there is "Many Too Many", a song about a boy whose parents gave him his independence early in life, only for the boy to feel insecure about this freedom. He then realizes the worth of his parents ony after he is gone from them.

Another fine cut is, "Scenes From A Night's Dream." Here is a ballad about a boys dreams and how real and confusing these dreams are. What's tragic about the story is that his parents do not take the time to listen to his concerns.

The song "Under Tow" may just be the best song on the album. It is a song about the way people lead their lives, that many live for the future but never take time to enjoy the present moment. A fact that many of us may not want to admit. The music is stirring and brings forth an emotional feeling, for example:

Better think a while or I may never think again. If this were the last day of your life, my friend, Tell me, what do you think you would do then?

Another excellent song is "Snowbound." This is about a picturesque story of children building a snowman and the innocence of the children not knowing the pain life can bring them. The story is moving because this viewing person is yearning to be as these children once again, free and innocent. The exceptional aspect of Genesis' music is the emotion they can bring out in relation to the lyrics. They have always been good at this.

Again Genesis has a very fine album here. It is well worth your while to take the time to listen closely and enjoy what Genesis is trying to communicate. Thanks for listening and take care.

Rec center offers activities

Tuesday, April 25

Outdoor Foosball Tournament
Cost: $.50 per team
Divisions: Men-Women-Coed tournaments start at 8 p.m. outside the Pawn Area. Sign up in the Recreation Center before April 24.

Midwest Frisbee Champions
Demonstration and clinic will be held in the tennis courts between North Hall and the Commons. Frisbee World Champion film will be held in West Central Ballroom of Student Center April 26.

All activities are free — bring your frisbee!

Thursday, April 27

Frisbee Golf Tournament
Tee-off time will be at 3 p.m. outside the Pawn. Sign-up for tournament play in the Recreation Center before April 26. Golf tournament is free! Golf course is free! Golf course is designed throughout campus.

Trap Shooting Tournament
Will be held on April 29 from 12 - 5 p.m. Sign-up in Recreation Center before April 26. Cost is $1.25 per round.

All activities sponsored by U.A.B. Recreation Commission and Recreation Center.

What's Happenin'

Thursday, April 20

Film: "From Renoir to Picasso" 1:30 p.m. "Visit to Picasso", West Central Ballroom.

Pawn: Claudia Schmidt 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Channel 28: "Vietnam: 30 months after the 30 year war", 8 p.m.

Friday, April 21

Free Flicks: "Dogsdaden" 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. A.A. Room 210.

UW-Stevens Point play: "Glass Menagerie". (free) 8 p.m. H.H. Auditorium 8 p.m.

Play: "The Saint", Mabel Tainter Theatre, 8 p.m.

Pawn: Claudia Schmidt 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Fashion Show: 6 p.m., Commons, Glass Lounge.

Saturday, April 22

Chamber Singers Performance - 11 a.m., outside of Harvey Hall.

Band and Choir Concert: 3 p.m. Fieldhouse.

Play: "The Saint" 8 p.m. Mabel Tainter Theatre.

Pawn: Claudia Schmidt 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Free Flicks: "Dogsdaden" 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. A.A. Rm. 210.

Dance: "Reflections" 8 p.m. Snack Bar.

Sunday, April 23

Free Flicks: "Scarecrow" 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. H.H. Auditorium

Alfresco Bike trip

Play: "The Saint" Mabel Tainter Theatre 2 p.m.

Monday, April 24

Spectrum 28: "The F.D.A.'s role in Consumer Protection" 9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25

Alfresco General meeting

At the State Theatre: "Goodbye Girl"

At the Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis: April 26 and 27, "Thurber" 1:30 and 8 p.m.

Coming Events

May Day festival - April 30

David Bowie - April 24 - Milwaukee Arena

Reo Speed Wagon - April 27 - Milwaukee Arena

Jefferson Starship, Foreigner, Nazareth and Bob Welch, May 26 Milwaukee Co. Stadium

Ted Nugent June 30, Milwaukee Co. Stadium

"Carmina Burana" May 5 and 6. Menomonie High School

At the pawn

At the Pawn this weekend is Claudia Schmidt. Schmidt's voice is her primary instrument, rich and expressive, high and low; followed close by 12 string guitar, mountain dulcimer, and the pianolin, an unusual and lovely bowed and strummed instrument invented by a man in her native state of Michigan.

It is difficult to categorize her music; to sum up, very alive and vital can describe her performance; energy packed, intense, whimsical, full of variety, both subject and style. From her own songs to a lament, to a ballad from the British Isles, she charges the songs with power and brings the audience right into them.

Schmidt has worked on the Garrison Keiller Show in Minneapolis, and "Woman Made Music" on WHA in Madison. She has played the Philadelphia Folk Festival and the Great River Traditional Festival in La Crosse. Recently she performed for a very enthusiastic crowd at the Winnipeg Folk Festival.

Her love of performing and of the music she performs is obvious from her first song. Show times are 8:15 and 9:30. She will be doing a workshop on Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Madison Room of the Student Center.

Schmidt will also be performing at the May Day Music Festival which will be held April 30 in the Wilson Park bandshell.

STATE
STARTS FRIDAY
April 21-27
7:00 and 9:00
(1) Sunday Matinee 1:00



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Claudia Schmidt

Parents' Weekend Calendar

Friday, April 21

Registration for on-campus students 4 to 9 p.m. in the residence halls.

Hall activities.

Dinner — Mariner's Seafood Buffet 6 to 8 p.m. Commons.

Free Flick 210 AA "Dogsdaden" 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Mabel Tainter Play "The Saint" 8 p.m. Mabel Tainter Theatre, $3.

Coffeehouse Entertainment Cindy Schmidt, Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

UW-Stevens Point Play, "Glass Menagerie" 8 p.m. Harvey Hall, free admission.

Mabel Tainter tours, 9 to 5 p.m. $1 Adults $.50 children under 6.

Apparel, Textiles, and Design "Fiber and Fashion Forms" textile exhibit: Glass Lounge Commons, 4 to 8 p.m.

Fashion show, Sunken Lounge Commons, 6 to 8 p.m.

The Nich and Nich 2 open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for semi-annual sale.

Saturday, April 22

Registration for off-campus students, 8 to 12 noon, Student Center.

Registration for on-campus students, 8 to 12 noon, residence halls.

Kiwanis pancake feed, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. American Legion building (4th and Main).

Campus Bookstore open 9 to 3.

Chambers Singers performance, 11 to 11:30 a.m. Courtyard between the Student Center and Harvey Hall.

Open House: classrooms and buildings 10 to 12 noon (Library, Commons Building, Harvey Hall, Home Economics Building).

10 to 2:00 p.m. (Applied Arts, Fryklund Hall, Bowman Hall, Science Wing and Technical Wing, Fieldhouse, Counseling Center).

Band and Choir concert, 3 p.m. fieldhouse.

Activity Booths, afternoon and evening, entire ballroom, Student Center.

Free flick, "Dogsdaden" 210 AA, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Dinner - Pot of Gold Buffet, musical entertainment and cash bar - 5 to 8 p.m. Commons and Tainter.

Mabel Tainter Play, "The Saint" 8 p.m. Mabel Tainter Theatre, $3.00.

Mabel Tainter tours, 10 to 4, $1 Adults, $.50 children under 6.

Apparel, Textiles, and Design presents "Fiber and Fashion Forms," textile exhibit: Glass Lounge Commons, 9 to 11.

Dance - "Reflections" 8-12 midnight - Snack Bar Student Center.

Coffeehouse entertainment, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Cindy Schmidt.

The Niche and Niche 2 open 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. for semi-annual sale.

Sunday, April 23

Breakfast, Brunch at the End of the Rainbow, 10 to 2 p.m. Commons. Program: Chancellor Swanson will be speaking during the brunch, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Mabel Tainter tours, 12 to 4 p.m., $1 adults, $.50 children under 6.

Mabel Tainter Play, "The Saint" 8 p.m. Mabel Tainter Theatre, $3.00.

Free flick, "Scarecrow," Harvey Hall Auditorium, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Snack Bar open at 10 a.m.

Library is open normal weekend hours.

All parking lots are open except those which are reserved. Please no backing into stalls.

All students, with or without parents, faculty, and staff, and Menomonie residents are welcome at all events.

Spring Fair features variety of events

The third annual Spring Fair will take place April 25 through April 30. There is no charge for most events scheduled for the week, which is sponsored by the special events commission of the university activities board.

April 25 and 26 are "Mall Days" with activities scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the mall area outside the Commons. There will be game booths, food stands, displays and information booths operated by various campus organizations. An arts and crafts sale, sponsored by the Fine Arts Association, will also be held in the mall area April 25. At 1:30 that day, a fashion merchandising promotion class will present a fair fashion show in the Glass Lounge of the Commons. Also, that day, a foosball tournament will be held at 3 p.m., south of the Student Center. Activities April 26 will include demonstrations, films and a workshop on frisbees, to be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the mall area outside the Commons. Two Minneapolis men, who hold the 1978 Midwest Frisbee Championships, will make presentations.

At 7 p.m., Ron Spanbauer, an authority on UFO's, will speak in room 310 of the Applied Arts center and at 9 p.m. Larry Richards, an assistant professor of architecture at Nova Scotia Technical College, will speak on "Architecture, Flowers, Leather, Corn and Stars." His talk is scheduled for AA, room 321. April 27 games have been scheduled for the mall area outside the Commons. They include a car smash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a water balloon toss at 3 p.m. and a tug of war at 4 p.m. "Concentus Musicus," Minneapolis musical and dance group that specializes in works from the Renaissance era will perform at 3 p.m. in the Ballroom of the student Center and at 8 p.m. in Applied Arts, room 210, April 28.

Among the activities April 29 will be a road rally beginning at 1 pm. in Riverside Park sponsored by Northern Pines Corvettes.

Sunday, April 30, the second annual May Day Musical Festival will be held from noon to 6:15 p.m. in the Wilson Park Band Shell. In case of rain, it will be moved to the Snack Bar of the Student Center. Names featured at the festival include: Larry Heagle, Blind Moose Review, Debra Joyce, Dakota Dave Hull-Sean Blackburn, Corky Siegall, Claudia Schmidt and Missouri Woodland.

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April 28, 1978

in

AA Rm. 210

at

8:00 p.m.

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STOUT FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

This Friday and Saturday night, April 21st and 22nd the Stout Film Society is presenting the Japanese film DODES'KA-DEN. There will be two showings each night at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building. (SUBTITLED)

This film DODES'KA-DEN, the title of which seeks to reproduce the sound of a trolley car in motion, is the great master Kurosawa's first motion picture in color. Weaving together the lives of a group of Tokyo slum dwellers with a mixture of reality and fantasy, Kurosawa gives an impassioned affirmation to life and to man's overcoming his adversities through hope and dreams. The color and editing are stunning; the actors, awesome.

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Parents' Weekend Registration Packet

Parents' Weekend Registration Packet

Papa John "Incredible'

by Jon Bedsted

Incredible! What else could one say about a 62-year-old black man who plays the electric fiddle second to none, sings like a youngster and truly boogies?! Look out Geritol!

Consequently, the type and pace of music that Papa John Creach plays is not reminiscent of senior citizen tunes. "The rocker" is lively, powerful and professional.

He and his band possess impressive musical talents, the likes of which aren't seen very often on campus. Their music is free of obvious mistakes and full of enough variety and snap to prevent it from becoming repetitious garbage. Equally important, they have a uniqueness, a novelty, that keeps things rolling and interesting — Papa John's violin.

And it wasn't just Papa John Creach that makes the show. He was supported by the talents of five other musicians. Their talents were evident in solos — drums, keyboards and guitars. In fact, each solo met to the screaming approval of the audience.

Ultimately, the audience's reactions remain as the best judge of Papa John Creach. It was obvious there were few lulls in the response. Many people went home with hoarse voices, hands red from clapping, and their blood flowing rapidly.

One can't help having a feeling of respect and awe for Papa John and his high-powered fiddlin'. This respect was first evident in the welcome he received — a standing ovation before even one note was played!

Overall, everyone's feelings were summed up by Papa himself. In his husky rock 'n roll voice, he once responded to the crowd with an emphatic, "All right!"

Part of the superior response given to Papa John Creach could possibly be attributed to the "warming up" by the first band — the Electrifying Eddie Harris.

Although none of the band members sang or said one word in the first 45 minutes, there was an impression of variety in the performance. For example, there were traces of rhythm and blues, rock and jazz in what was passable, though interesting, music.

Band leader Eddie Harris was quite talented and innovative with his electric saxophone and piano. At the same time though, Harris seemed rather nonchalant — even bored — with the whole affair.

In short, the three-and-a-half hour performance was above local norm, lively and unique.



Pop Concert—
Eddie Harris played the electric sax at Johnson Fieldhouse last Thursday. (Peter Steffan photo)

April 25-30 Swingin' Spring

Spring Fair '78

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

S.E.C. Mall Days
10:00 - 5:00
Commons Mall

Outdoor Foosball Tournament
3:00 Outside Pawn
(Rec Center)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

S.E.C. Mall Days 10:00 - 5:00
Commons Mall

Outdoor Folk Music 9:45-6:15
Between Ray Hall & S.C. (Coffeehouse)

Midwest Frisbee Champions
Demonstration 1:00 - 3:00
Commons Mall (Rec Commission)

Ronald M. Spanbauer
UFOlogist-lecturer 7:00
AA 310 (SAC office)

"Three Penny Opera"
8:00 H.H.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

Games: Car Smash, Water Balloon Toss, Tug-Of-War
10-4 Commons Mall

Frisbee Golf Tournament 3:00
On Campus (Rec Center)

"Three Penny Opera" 8:00 H.H.

Dr. Russell A. Barkley 8:00
S.C. Ballroom (SA Office)

Janet Bunday (Coffeehouse)
8:15, 9:30 Pawn

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Concentus Musicus
Dance Workshop 3:00
S.C. Ballroom
Renaissance Performance 8:00
AA 210

"Three Penny Opera" 8:00
H.H. Auditorium

Allen Ross (Coffeehouse)
8:15, 9:30 Pawn

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Trap Shooting Tournament
12:00 - 5:00 Sign up in Rec. Center

Outdoor Concert 1:00 - 6:00
"Short Stuff," "Crystarr," "Suds," "Fats Johnson" (PCDC/SEC)
Site to be announced

Road Rally (Northern Pines Corvettes) Riverside Park 1:00

"Three Penny Opera"
8:00 H.H.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

May Day Music Fest
12:00 - 6:00 Wilson Park (Coffeehouse)

Flower Sale (DZ), **Bake Sale** (CEC), **Soda/Chips/Bar-B-Q** (Vets Club)

Balloon Give-Away (SEC/Coffeehouse)
Wilson Park 12-6:00

Free Flicks
"The Valachi Papers"
H.H. 6:45


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On The Bench

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

This week On the Bench will focus on the intramural (IM) participation statistics which are a means of evidence that we do need the purposed multi-purpose activity building. The Johnson Fieldhouse is viewed as appropriate for 3,500 students and is presently quite inadequate for a college community of approximately 6,800 people.

Those who have participated in the IM program have probably had to suffer the most because of the lack of space for recreational activities. IM games take place at night after varsity sport practice and often go on past midnight, which seems quite unfair to the participants.

This past winter 714 students were members of IM basketball teams. 90 students made up men's level I, 44 teams of 484 students composed men's level II and 84 men played level III ball. A total of 56 women participated. The men's teams played 48, 190 and 24 games for each level respectively. The women had 24 games.

The IM volleyball program takes place along with the IM basketball season, thus drawing an additional 619 students into participation. League division statistics are as follows: Women's teams had 55 total, men's level I 40, men's level II 120, Co-ed A 176, Co-ed B 108 and Co-ed C 120 participants strong. These teams played a grand total of 242 games with the Co-ed teams playing over 50 games.

From two winter sports alone the IM program involves about 1,330 students. The Stoutonia staff agrees that the increased involvement in intramurals and the 1977-78 participation statistics are substantial evidence that we are in need of the purposed multi-purpose activities building.

IM tennis to begin tournaments

Sign up by Thursday, for intramural tennis. Tournament matches will be played evenings, Mon. through Thurs. You can play tournament matches before you are scheduled. The schedules will be posted April 24.

All matches will be played outside.

For further information contact John Meyer, IM Director; x1392.

Reminder: Softball playoffs are posted and team captains can pick their copy of the schedule up at the IM office. Remember tournaments start April 24.

THE STOUTONIA

Sports

Stoutonia — 16 Thursday, April 13, 1978

Myths on softball rules clarified

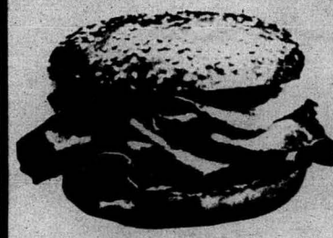
Softball rules can become very complicated, especially when groups and individuals give their own special rulings on game situations. Often times a player will take hearsay or hometown league rules and apply them to all softball games. The following rules and situations are according to Amateur Softball Association guidelines.

Let's start with home plate. It is entirely in fair territory so that any ball that is hit straight down and comes to rest on the plate is a fair ball. A pitch that hits home plate is a ball unless the batter swings at it.

At the beginning of each inning, or when a pitcher relieves another, no more than one minute may be used to deliver no more than five pitches to the catcher or other teammates. For excessive warm up pitches, a

See Rules pg. 25

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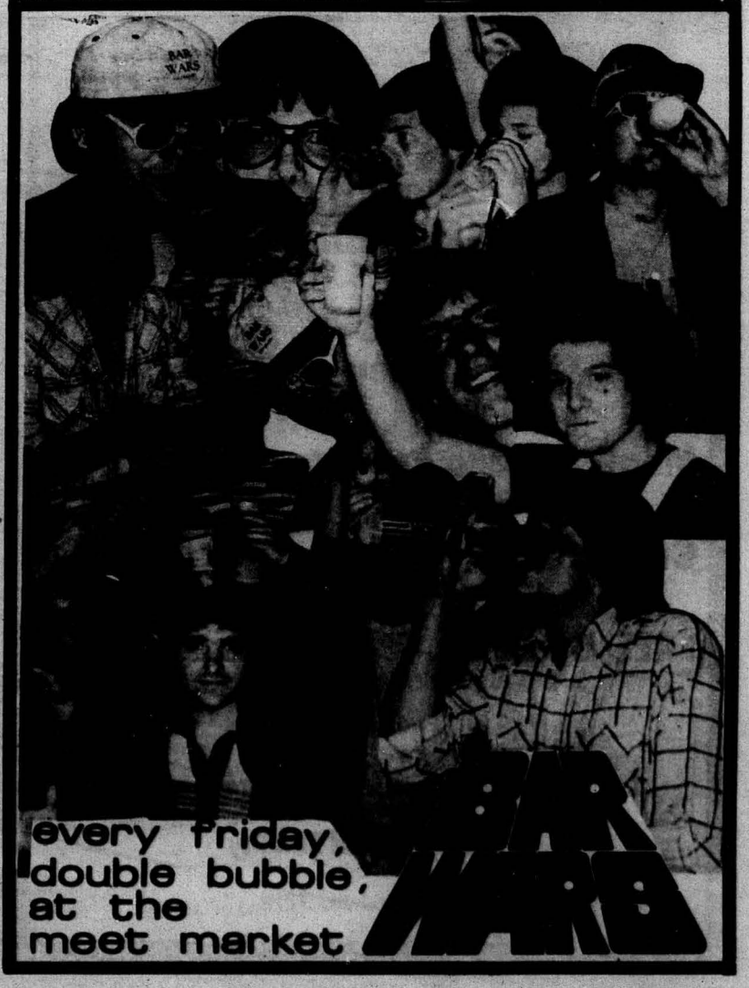
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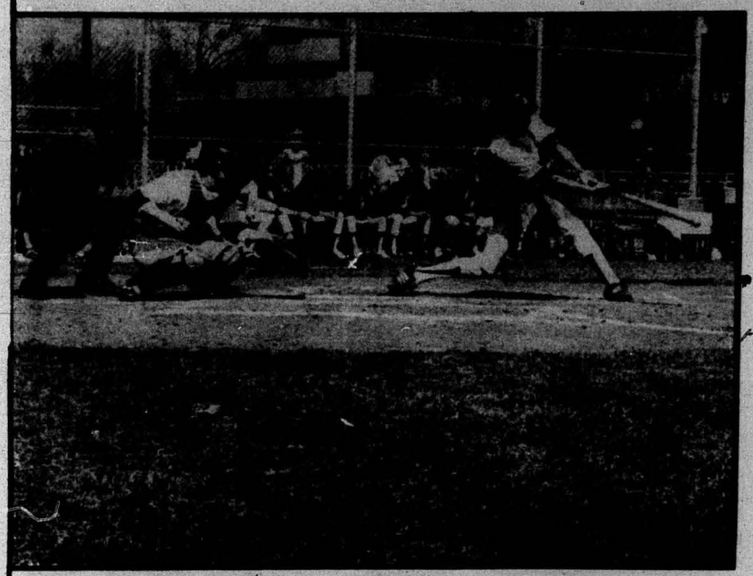
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Blue Devil baseball team hits winning streak

The hustlin Blue Devil baseball team has been victorious in the past two weeks with wins over La Crosse, Superior and River Falls. The Blue Devil's current record stands at 4-2.

Coach Terry Petrie's changes upset La Crosse by a score of 5-4. In the sixth inning Don Gustafson had the big hit as he drove in Bill Butler whose single made the score 3-1 in Stout's favor and continued a rally that had almost died. Steve Nuelk then singled home John Blackwell who was running for Gustafson making the score 4-1. Bob Semon followed with another single after Tom Harmeyer had walked. This drove in Nuelk, thus giving a 5-1 lead. The Blue Devils were able to hold back La Crosse and go on to a 5-4 victory. Doug Femal was the winning pitcher. He went the full seven innings giving up five hits and four runs. Stout played errorless ball while La Crosse had five.



Blue Devil Baseball—
Stout posted a 4 and 2 record last Saturday after defeating River Falls 12-0. (Peter Steffan photo)

In the first game of the doubleheader, La Crosse got an outstanding performance from Mark Marson as he hurled a one-hitter on the Blue Devils. Harmeyer got the only hit as La Crosse pushed seven runs on 11 hits to win 7-0. Brien Yost took the loss for the Blue Devils.

Last Friday the BLue Devils took two games from the visiting Superior Yellow Jackets.

Stout won the first game by a score of 9-4 and took the second game by a score of 11-3.

Rightfielder Butler had the hot bat in the first game as he cracked two doubles, one homerun, and a single in four turns at bat. Bill Dee also had a good day at the plate going two for four and Duke Johnson drove in four runs, with three of them coming from a bases loaded triple.

Dave Kuhnke was the winning pitcher in the first game. He gave up three runs and four hits while facing 29 batters.

In the second game, Dee and Johnson each went three for three. Dee had one double and Johnson had two to lead the Blue Devils. Oliver Gaston and Butler had doubles.

Mike Krulac was the winning pitcher. He went five and two-thirds innings while striking out six and giving up five hits. Mark Schultz came in relief to finish out the game.

On Saturday, the Blue Devils split a double header with River Falls. Stout won the first game 12-0 behind an outstanding one hit shutout thrown by junior pitcher Yost. River Falls bounded back to win the second game by a score of 4-3.

Johnson again swung a hot bat in collecting two hits in three trips up to the plate, included was a three run homer in the sixth inning. Semon had his second homerun of the season with a shot off of the first pitch thrown by River Falls Scott Prettyman.

Centerfield Gaston had his first homer of the year as he cracked one over the fence in the first inning to pace Stout.

The second half of the double header found the Blue Devils scoring maching somewhat bogged down as they were unable to get men in scoring position.

Stout took a 2-1 lead in the third inning after Gustafson walked and Semon singled home the run for one run and later scored on a single by Gaston and a River Falls error.

Nuelk singled in the fourth inning, went to second on a sacrafice by Tom Kippley and second on Gustafson's single to enable the Blue Devils to take a 3-1 lead. Three runs were all the Blue Devils were to get as River Falls ripped four singles added to two Stout errors to get three runs in the fifth inning to go ahead 4-3. The Devils were unable to get anything going in the last three trips to the plate and lost by a final score of 4-3.

Femal struck out seven batters and walked three while pitching seven innings and getting the loss. He is now 1-1 in conference pitching.

The Blue Devils next home game is April 29 against UW-Eau Claire.

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Tennis Team Members—
Front row from left: Ken Neuberg, Brian Campbell, Dave Firer. Back row from left: Marty Leenhouts, Rich Gonzales, Wayne Slazman, Tim Heim. The team is coached by Bob Smith.

Tennis improved

by Laurie Letourneau

The men's tennis team improved their season record to 11-7 in weekend play. Stout was host to the WSUC northern division competition on Friday and Saturday. Eau Claire with four wins and no losses finished in first followed by La Crosse with 3-1, Stout 2-2, River Falls 1-3 and Superior 0-4. Stout's losses came from Eau Claire 9-0 and La Crosse 2-7. Winners in the later match were Rich Gonzales 6-2, 6-2 and Wayne Salzman 7-6, 7-6.

The team compiled 9-0 wins over River Falls and Superior. Number one player, Marty Leenhouts brought his season record up to 11-7 with his weekend victories. 13-5 records are held by Dave Firer and Tim Hein. Gonzales and Salzman hold 11-6 records to date, followed by Ken Jeuberg with a 7-11 record. Gonzales and Hein with a 9-8 record are team leaders in doubles competition, they are followed by Leenhouts and Firer with an 8-10 record.

WSUC southern division competition will be held at Stevens Point this weekend. The team will face Plateville, Oshkosh, Whitewater and Stevens Point.

Wiffle ball championship

The Chiefs took the intramural wiffle-ball Championship title for the second consecutive year, by defeating M&M Review, 1-0.

Both teams played a tough, hard game, with 11 innings overtime.

Bream Cater brought in the only run for the Chiefs, which led them to victory.

Pom-Pon squad elects co-captains

The Pom-pon squad has elected co-captains for the next year. The co-captains will be Colleen Bentley from New Richmond, and Merrie Marohl from Shawano. Both girls will be sophomores. This year's co-captains, Mary Moberg and Betsy Quilling, wish them a successful year.

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Breaks Record—
High jumper Chris Iselin uses the Fosbury flop technique as he breaks the Nelson Field record with a jump of 6'8¼". (Peter Steffan photo)

Blue Devils have good start

by Laurie Letourneau

Men's track team members opened the outdoor season April 11 at St. Cloud State in Minnesota. Individual improvements and performances got the Blue Devils off to a good start.

Coach Kamish cited the following athletes and their performances: in the shot put, Mark Overguard and Jeff Weis placed first and second with throws of 49' 7" and 48' 2¼" respectively. Dave Swenson with a pole vault of 13' earned him a third place finish.

Stout took the first three places in the discus. First place went to Weis with a 143' 9½" throw. Overguard set a new freshman record with his 141' 5½" throw, the previous 139' 10" record was held by Weis. Joe Huley with 138' 1" claimed third place.

High jumper Chris Iselin jumped 6' 6" to finish second among his competitors.

The 440 yard relay team of Tony Buchda, Don Viejut, John Enderby and Dan Nelson brought home a third.

Stout was host of the team's conference opener against UW-Eau Claire and La Crosse. The following were cited for their outstanding competitive performances.

A Nelson Field record was set by high jumper Chris Iselin. Iselin now holds all Stout field records along with the indoor conference record of 6' 8". The previous record of 6' 6¼" was held by Stout's Bob Drumm and LaFond of Stevens Point. Iselin is a sophomore from Wausau majoring in Industrial Education.

In the shot put competition Overguard with a 49' 10" throw finished in second, followed by third place finisher Weis with 47' 11¾" and Huley in fifth with 44' 9".

Overguard and Weis also finished first and second respectively in the discus competition. Steve Vinge ran a 4:26.8 mile to finish third among his competitors.

A school record of 13' 9" was set by freshman Jim Lee. The old record was 13'6".

The team travels to the conference relays in Stevens Point this weekend. On April 25 the team goes to River Falls for dual meet competition.

IM track and field events

IM Track and Field meet will take place May 1 instead of May 2. Field events will begin at 4:30 p.m., followed by the track events at 5 p.m.

Entry deadline is April 27. You can sign up at the IM office and be sure to specify which events you are participating in. Heat sheets will be posted at IM office May 1.

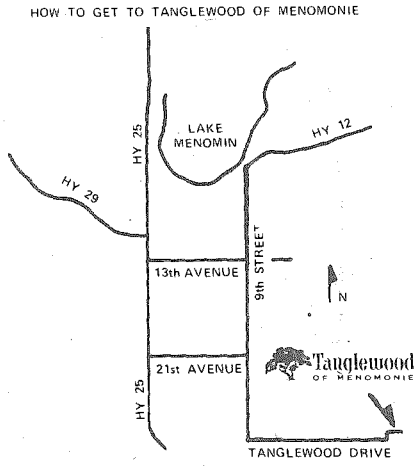


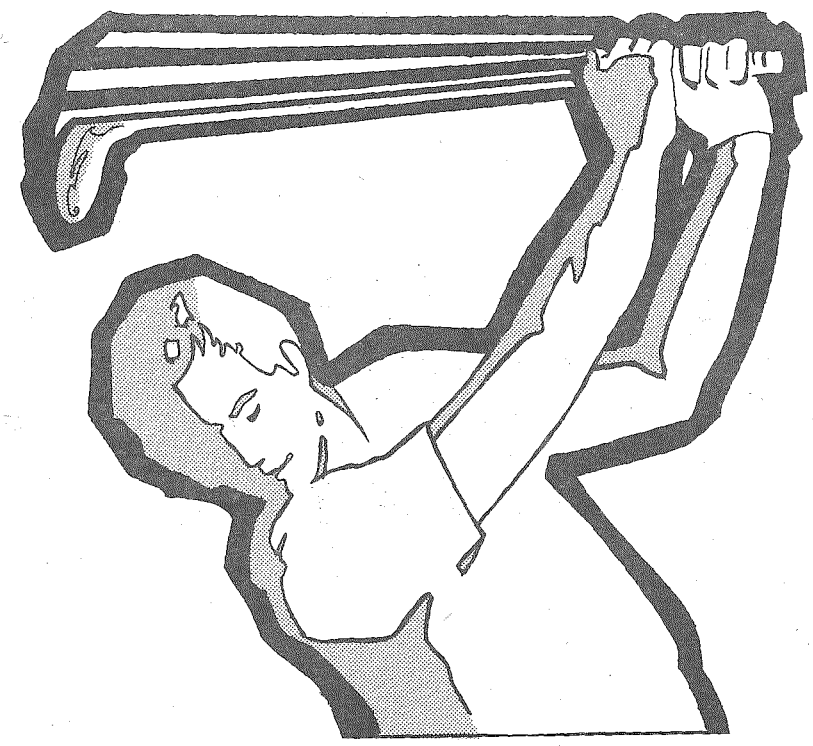
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Larson receives raft of hockey awards

Tad Larson, veteran goalie, was selected "Most Valuable Player" for this year and captured a raft of other awards, according to an announcement by head coach Tom Slupe.

Larson, a senior and four-year starter for the Blue Devils, from Bloomington, Minn., was named the team's best defensive player and honorary captain. Chancellor Robert S. Swanson presented the Kenneth J. Erickson award given each year to the individual who contributes most to the Blue Devil hockey program to him.

Ed Schmit, a sophomore from Tomahawk, was also named honorary co-captain, and was selected for the "best hustler" award.

Larson and Duane Johnson, a freshman from Crystal, Minn., were named to the NAIA District 14 team. Johnson was the squad's leading scorer with 15 goals and 18 assists.

In addition, Larson received all-American first team honors.

Winning senior awards were Larson and Gary Myhrman, a center from Mendota Heights, Minn. Those individuals receiving letters were: Lee Brewer, sophomore, goalie, New Hope, Minn.; Steve McCallum, freshman, goalie, New Hope, Minn.; Bill Boettner, freshman, defense, Crystal, Minn.; Steve Peterson, freshman, defense, New Hope, Minn.; Curt Moore, sophomore, right wing, Silver Bay, Minn.; Greg Fecho, sophomore, center, Golden Valley, Minn.; Scott Marshall, sophomore, wing, Mahtomedi, Minn.; Ken Bjorlin, junior, defense, Excelsior, Minn.; Rick Beckfeld, senior, right wing, New Hope, Minn.; Tom Pigozzi, junior, center, Evanston, Ill.; Tim Trainor, freshman, wing, New Brighton, Minn.; Mark Bezek, junior, defense, So. St. Paul, Minn.; Keith Johnson, freshman, wing, New Hope, Minn.; Doug Revsbeck, junior, defense, Minneapolis, Minn.; Paul Falteisek, freshman, center, St. Paul, Minn.; and Kelly Brice, freshman, defense, Green Bay.

Rules from pg. 21

pitcher shall be penalized by awarding a ball to the batter for each pitch in excess of five.

Base runners may overrun first base and are not liable to be put out as long as they make no attempt at advancement. It does not matter which direction the runner turns after overrunning first base.

A runner shall be declared out if he runs more than three feet out of a baseline to avoid a tag. If the runner is not avoiding a tag, he can run as far out of the baseline as he wished without being called out.

There are many involved and complicated rules in softball. Be sure to know the complete rule if you are going to be able to apply it correctly. Remember that most calls involve judgement and those are reserved for the umpire. If you have questions or want clarification on a rule, contact John Meyer at the intramural office.

Alice in Dairyland to speak at home ec awards banquet

Wisconsin's 30th Alice in Dairyland, Karyn Suzanne Nelson, will be the main speaker at the Stout Home Economics Association (SHEA) awards banquet, April 26th. Nelson, a petite 22 year old from rural Barron, serves as a full time employee for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. Her responsibility as Alice includes promoting Wisconsin and its agricultural food products throughout the state and the U.S. for this one year position.

Nelson was selected for this position from a field of 12 finalists during finals held in Wausau, June 8-11, 1977. In addition to being crowned for the Alice position at the conclusion of the televised finals pageant, Nelson received a mink jacket designed and created especially for her from the Blackglama Producers and Master Furriers Guild of Wisconsin, plus a scholarship for training at the Patricia Stevens Career College and Finishing School in Milwaukee.

Nelson, an elementary education student at UW-Eau claire, has one semester of studies remaining before receiving a bachelor of science degree. She has been on the dean's list throughout college and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an elementary education honors club. From 1969 to the present, she has held part-time positions as a church organist at United Methodist Church, as a laborer at Jerome Foods, Inc., and as a farm laborer at the Clinton Stock Farm, Inc., all in the Barron area. Her hobbies include raising and training dogs, dancing, playing the organ, cooking and sewing.

On April 27, Nelson and her chaperone will be doing a demonstration on a cheese product for the Demonstration Techniques class. It will be held on Room 419 of the Home Economics building at 9:00 a.m. Anyone who is interested in attending is invited to do so. It is greatly encouraged because it will be interesting and informative in regards to the Alice program and the types of responsibilities it entails.

Attention golfers

Attention golfers:

Anyone interested in varsity men's golf should contact Ned Weckmueller, 237 Tech wing or ext. 1144 as soon as possible.

Former student runs in Marathon

Barney Klecker, former UW-Stout trackman, cross-country runner and coach, finished 36 in the Boston Marathon (26 miles, 365 yards) with the time of 2 hours 20 minutes. Klecker was 10 minutes behind the winner.

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Anstiss
235-2220

Letters from pg. 2

paid by Wisconsin tax dollars and not by an increase in our student fee. Without student support we can kiss the new building goodby. We have a golden opportunity to increase our recreation and physical education facilities at Stout. let's do it. Please help me and the multi-purpose activity building committee by signing the soon-to-be-released survey. If there are any questions or if you want to help feel free to come in the Student Senate office in the lower level of the Union and talk with me.

Thank you for your time and support.
Tom Ehlers.

WVSS wants student comments

Dear Editor,

After looking over the results of our recently completed WVSS survey I have come to a few conclusions. First I'm not really sure that you, our listening audience understand our function. We are not a commercial radio station, and don't pretend to be. There is not one member of our staff who gets paid for what they do; all work at WVSS is volunteer.

Many comments we receive are directed toward the fact that WVSS is not professional-sounding. I'll agree to this. But what people criticising us fail to realize, is that to be able to attract professional announcers, to create a professional sound, you have to be able to pay people a salary. Here, at WVSS, we can not afford to do that. So we have to utilize the talents and abilities of ordinary people just like you and I. Many times our efforts fall short of being professional and we apologize, but if you can do better why not come and join us.

I would also like to explain the purpose of our survey. We gather the information to help us develop our programming for the next school year. After tabulating results, we find out what types of music are most desired all the way down to the least desired and then set up a schedule that relates that information. We also determine what types of public affairs and community interest programs you, the listener, would like to here on the station.

We use the survey and its contents for our programming so that we can show to you an attempt by us to meet your desires. Contrary to many beliefs, our people don't play what they want to play. They follow a musical format that has been developed from the results of the survey.

We receive comments on programming, buy many times it becomes frustrating. It seems people write comments like "it sucks," "shitty music," "crappy announcers," but that's are far as they take it. Where does this leave us, what "sucks," which music is "shitty," why are our announcers "crappy." These are questions we have, but can't answer because of insufficient comments from you, our listener.

I don't know how many of you are aware that WVSS is your station. You pay $1.25 annually to keep us on the air. If there is something you think needs to be changed let us know. We don't claim to be experts. All we ask is for you to remember that we are not professionals, and don't pretend to be professionals. We are just ordinary Stout community members like you. If you can do better, come join. Our door is always open.

Sincerely,
William J. Otto
Operations Manager
WVSS-FM

TOWER NEEDS HELP!

A general meeting for Yearbook Tower Staff for 1978-79 on Tuesday, April 18th at 6:30 p.m. in Tower office in Ray Hall. Everyone is welcome. Positions that are open are: Editor, Business Manager, Photo Editor, Sports Editor. For more info call Paula x2284 or Heather x2316.

New divorce law discussed

Wisconsin's new no-fault divorce law will be the topic of a presentation by Menomonie attorney Brent Skinner, April 27, at 7 p.m. in room 141 of Menomonie High School. The speech, which will be followed by a question and answer period, is sponsored by the Dunn County chapter of the Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Dunn County caucus is a new group and in the process of organization. It is affiliated with the state and national women's political caucuses. The primary goal of the group is to put more women into political office, and to provide information on a wide variety of issues of interest to women. Following Skinner's presentation a short meeting will be held for those interested in the group's activities.

Family history seminar offered

A seminar on how to trace your family history entitled "Dig Up Your Roots" will take place at UW-Stout, Saturday, April 22. Sponsored by the Wisconsin State Genealogy Society and Stout's Office Continuing Education, the seminar is especially designed for people having little or no prior experience in genealogy. However, people beyond the beginner's level are also invited to attend.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in Room 208 of the Home Economics building. Morning speaker is Wilber Zemlicka of the Wisconsin State Genealogy Society who will speak on "Genealogy: Introduction to a Lifetime Hobby." A Northern European luncheon, scheduled for noon, will feature Scandanavian cuisine specially prepared by the university's Food Service Executive Association.

Gerhard Naeseth, associate director of the General Library at UW-Madison, will speak in the afternoon on "Searching for Our Norwegian ancestors." Also scheduled for the afternoon is a panel discussion entitled "Where do We Start?" featuring representatives from local resource centers and special libraries.

Cost of the seminar and luncheon is $15, the seminar only is $10. Details can be obtained from Jennifer Cochrane, program specialist, office of Continuing Education at Stout. Phone 232-1333.

WANT TO spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information send a 13¢ stamp to Skoko, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025.

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

Wanted

Will buy your used household items or any items you no longer need. One item or a houseful. Ideal Junque Shop 1 mile north of Menomonie on 25. Call 235-7702.

Wanted to rent - blue graduation robe suitable in length for 5'5" female. Call Peg after 5:30, Mon. thru Fri., 235-3511.

I would like to buy a used BLACK graduation cap and gown. Contact Sue B. at 235-4476 immediately.

Graduation Gowns - need two gowns one for male 6'1 and one for female 5'7. Willing to make financial settlement. Please call Juli at 232-1134. Thanks a lot.

I'm still looking! Female needs a place to live next year 2nd semester only! Must be within walking distance to campus. Please contact Kris Kessler x-2366.

RUMMAGE SALES

Rummage Sale - mostly clothes. Fri. 12-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5. 823 S. Broadway across from C.C. building.

Meetings

G.L.A.D. (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development) meets Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. Call the Gay Hotline for more information.

The next General Meeting of the Alfresco Outing Club will be April 25 at 7 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Union. The Annual Spring Picnic will be April 27 at Riverside. The Brule River canoe trip for April 29 & 30 will be discussed. Deposit for the trip will also be taken.

Entertainment

National Family Week Workshop Sat., April 29, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. Preregistration will be Thurs. and Fri., April 20 and 21, 10-2 p.m. Home Ec Building 2nd floor lobby and Monday, April 24, 10-2 p.m. Student Center. $1.00 Students, $2.00 general public. Brochures posted on Campus with more information. Sponsored by Stout Council on Family Relations.

Rides Wanted

I desperately need a ride to Milwaukee May 11. I will not have any luggage. Please call Diane x-2336.

Ride wanted. Need ride desperately to Madison. on Thurs. or Fri., April 20 or 21. Can leave anytime after 2 p.m. Thurs. Call Gerry at 235-7357.

Lost and Found

Lost: Survey of Math large yellow book, lost in vicinity of Bowman Hall. The book is expensive. A reward will be considered if found, call 283-4454.

Lost: A black suede key ring with round metal piece reading Camaro: holding 5 keys. If found please call Debbie A. at 232-2129.

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Specializing in: **PRIME RIB AU JUS**
PEPPER STEAK
ROAST DUCK

Plus a complete menu served daily

Open Sunday noon until 9 p.m., April 23; closed Mondays 962-3870

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED Modern, completely furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, washer and dryer, air conditioned, off street parking. Ten minute walk to campus. 4 girls preferred. RENT NEGOTIABLE! Contact Mary Ann x-2336 or Patty x-2347.

Here's the deal you've been looking for! You'll have your own room, carpeted, and with a sink. $35-month, 3 girls for summer months only. Close to campus, completely furnished, large backyard. Call Barb at 235-4603, or Sheila, Ruth, or Julie Nelson at ext. 1485.

One female wanted to share two bedroom apartment with three other females for 78-79 school year. $300 per semester + utilities. Fully furnished. Close to L-Mart. Parking, storage. Call Julie x-1305.

House for subleasers. Furnished, all carpeted. Almost new 5 bedroom house. Limit 7 people at $65.00 per month apiece or negotiable. Includes living room, kitchen, dining room, bathrooms, bar and party room in basement. Also available for 2 males next fall. Call 235-9415 or 235-4719.

Need subleaser for summer. A brand new duplex. 5 single bedrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 bathrooms with showers. Modern, fully carpeted on 24th Ave. Only $50.00 a month! Call Chris or Diane at 232-2347, for more information.

Subleasers wanted for summer. A brand new duplex. 5 bedrooms, single rooms, 2 living rooms, 2 bathrooms with showers. Modern, fully carpeted, furnished kitchen, call Doug 232-1441 for more information.

Wanted 1-3 females to share brand new apartment with another female for summer only. Large living room, complete bathroom and kitchen, fully carpeted. Air conditioning available. 4 blocks from campus. $60-month. An August free! Call Dave at x-2396.

Summer subleaser wanted: 1 female to sublease a single furnished room in 5 bedroom house. Available May 13. Call Cheryl, Sharon, Judy or Sherry if interested. 235-4172.

Subleasers needed 2 males to share room in apartment. Apartment is carpeted, air cond., fully furnished, 10 minute walk from Union. Must be non-smoker. Rent negotiable. Call Jon x-1605.

Summer subleasers wanted two bedroom apartment one block behind. A.A. building furnished. Need 2 or 3 persons. Rent negotiable. Call 235-0077 or 235-4628.

Summer subleasers needed 2 bedroom apt. brand new, semi-furnished, air conditioning available. $200 per month + utilities. Call x-2445 ask for Jeff or Matt.

Wanted: one single female for one single bedroom. Avaialblef or summer sublease $50.00 a month near campus. Call Mimi Murphy 235-4025.

Sublease BRAND NEW APT., fully furnished, never lived in, two bedroom, two person maximum, rent negotiable. Pete 235-5448.

Two male summer subleasers needed to occupy large, furnished apartment close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Phil or Bob 232-2476.

Three male roommates needed to sublease house for summer months 3 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Contact Scott Marshall x-1605 or Curt Moore x-2396.

One male to share 2 bedroom house with 1 male. Walking distance from campus. $70 plus utilities. 235-9296 ask for Mark.

Summer subleasers wanted: New two bedroom apartment, air conditioning, sliding patio doors, completely furnished. rent very negotiable. Call Deb 232-2129 or Connie 232-2336.

Needed two girls or more to sublease large house for summer. Fully furnished across from the commons. $50 or negotiable. Contact Merrie or Kim at x-1419.

Summer subleasers wanted! Fully furnished apt. with air conditioning, washer and dryer, rent negotiable for four females. Call 235-4977.

Help Wanted

The Career Planning and Placement office can use 1-2 work study students on a part time basis to type, file and handle some receptionist duties this summer. Position could continue in the fall. Contact Bonnie Gaavin, Room 215, Adm. Bldg. 232-1602.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home - experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

MEN — WOMEN Jobs on Ships! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information SEAFAX, Dept. L-12 Box 2049 Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Personal

Paraquat poison home test. Check your own herb, send $1.00 and a self addressed envelope to J.E.H. Enterprise box 213 Menomonie, WI 54751. Immediate delivery.

To the men of F.O.B. Sorry we missed last week!!! We still have "it" in our possession. Willing to deal! Respond through the classifieds.

Dear Pumpkin, I hope you have a very Happy Birthday!! I also hope Herb does too!! tee hee. Much love and hugs and a big pinch, Ellie.

Welcome Brenda Hoppe, to our sisterhood in Delta Zeta! We're proud you're one of us. Barb, you did a great job during Delta Week! DZ smiles.

Spring Music fills the air and one of those tunes is that familiar graduation song. If you need a graduation gift, drop by the Niche and see what they have just for you. Store hours are 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday - Thursday.

Sale!!! The Niche and Niche 2 are having their semi-annual sale, starting Thursday, April 20, 10-8 p.m. Special hours for the sale are Friday, April 21 from 10-4 p.m. and Saturday, April 22 from 9-12 a.m.

Lori Rupp, you were a super pledge and you'll be a great active. Welcome to Alph Sigma Alpha. Keep your spirit and your smile for you'll go far. Love, your Alpha Sigma Alpha Sisters.

You are cordially invited to attend a gathering "in celebration" of everything important to you. This week at Niche 2. Tell us, in 50 words or less, what you celebrate most and why. Who knows? Maybe you'll win a special selection of bath products.

And - don't miss the gala Thursday, April 27, 1-4 p.m. complete with crepe paper, balloons and refreshments. Nich 2 - Room 317 HE. Open 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday - Thursday.

Notice: Sig Ep Sam is alive and well living somewhere in Menomonie.

Attention 3rd Cal. "Rakers": a very special thank you for a job well-done.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Been looking for a copy of Today's Student? The distribution day has been changed to Mon. and Tues. Today's Student is read by more students throughout the world than any other student newspaper.

Preparations for the second annual "Weekend Under the Stars" are in full swing and Third Tustison is extending an invitation to you to join us. The cost is $4.00 for the weekend for $2.00 per day and includes camping, beer, and music. It begins on Friday, April 28 and goes through Sunday, April 30. There will be softball, volleyball, frisbee and all the beer you can drink. Food will be served at nominal prices and will include brats. To get to "Weekend Under the Stars" follow Hwy 25 to Hwy D and turn right. Follow Hwy D. to Irvington and follow it for four more miles after that until you come to a dirt road on the right side that has a "Weekend Under the Stars" sign. Proceed 1½ miles down the dirt road and you will be there. See you there!!!

Stout Students - Now is the time to get your GROUP PHOTO for your floor or organization. Call 232-1274 for information. Ask for Tim. Very reasonable prices.

The Women of Delta Zeta celebrated their 21st anniversary on Stout's campus on April 15, 1978. Congratulations to everyone and we know the next 21 will be just as great!

Gay Hotline: Discreet information on gay issues available by calling 235-4259, 5-7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays this semester.

In addition to our regular Thursday meeting, G.L.A.D. is having a picnic on April 29th (Saturday) at 4. The cost is $2.50 per person and beer and yummies will be served. Call the Gay Hotline for more information, 235-4259, 5 to 7 p.m., Thursdays and Friday.

To the Men of Sigma Pi. Have you seen your mother lately? It's good to get away from the boys but she misses her spot on the mantle.

Congratulations! Marie Helms - Senior Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. Good luck in the big world. The Alpha Sigma's spirit is with you. Your sisters.

For Sale

Delta Zeta is selling carnations for May Day. Order them between 10 and 2 Monday through Friday at the North Entrance to the student Center. We will personally deliver the flowers on May 1st. At that time we will also be sponsoring our famous cookbook sales.

Hey Girls! I have one pair of navy blue Swedish clogs for sale. Size 6½-7. Worn three times. Paid $31.00 for them. I'm selling them for $23.00. Call Mary x-1485.

For Sale: stereo in good condition. Rotel Amp and turntable, Amaza speakers. Best offer. If interested leave our phone number in box 525 basement student union. I do not have a phone. Or come to 715 Wilson Ave., first floor back door. My name is Jane, come see it - come play it.

Kawasaki 500, Excellent condition $550.00 or best offer. Call 235-0949, 313 24th Ave. E.

66MG Midget excellent running condition, must sell before school lets out. Call today, Pete 235-5448.

1970 Chev. impala 2 dr. hard top, red with black vinyl top, red interior. Excellent condition. Best offer takes it. Call 235-4748 before 10 p.m.

Show your parents y oucare; buy them a flower for the occasion at the Union Ballroom on April 22 from 12-4 and 7-12. Sponsored by APO Little Sisters.

12 x 46 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, skirted, 10 x 10 utility shed included, set up in local court, within walking distance to colleg.e Must sell $3,500 235-0949.

Send a carnation to someone special on May Day! Delta Zeta is selling them in the Union from 10-2 weekdays. They will be delivered May 1st.

For Sale: A pair of AR-3a 3-way speakers handles 25 to 100 watts per channel $266 or best offer for pair. Call Chuck at 235-5410.

Girls 3 speed Olympic Sport bike new brakes, excellent condition. Chain and Lock included. Call 235-0837 M-F after 6 p.m.

Classified Ads Policy

Classified advertisements will be accepted on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from 12 to 2 p.m.

The rates: Students .01 cents per word-.25 minimum. Non-students $1.00 per 25 words-$1.00 minimum. Payment in advance by cash or check.

Orders received by mail must be received and paid by Tuesday, prior to the issue. Orders may be called in by phone, but payments must be made by Tuesday before 2 p.m.

Persons wishing to place a classified ad can write out their ad on a classified ad form, but it must be approved by the classified advertisement salesman.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

ONLY 4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS!

Super Location — Now Leasing for Fall

OVER 60% OF OUR UNITS HAVE BEEN LEASED

Hurry and Pick Your Apartment Now — Before They're All Gone

IF YOU'RE NOT RENTING FROM US YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH FOR TOO LITTLE!

NATURE'S VALLEY — PHASE I

Menomonie's Largest, Newest and Best Located Student Housing, Situated in an Exceptional Natural Setting. Come and watch our progress.

We Have Received Building Permits and Have Started Construction

GUARANTEED OCCUPANCY

(In Writing!)

BY AUGUST 18th!

Michael A. Jiracek
DEVELOPER
HOME DEVELOPMENT INC

2 BEDROOM
74.50/PERSON
(4 Person Occupancy)
COMPLETELY FURNISHED!

1 BEDROOM
98.00/PERSON
(2 Person Occupancy)
COMPLETELY FURNISHED!

MENOMONIE OFFICE:

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 6-10 p.m.
Thurs. 5-9 p.m.
Sat. 12-6 p.m.

CALL: 235-9049

LOCATED ON SITE, IN OLD PHI SIG HOUSE, CORNER 12th AVE. & 5th ST. W.

STOP BY FOR FULL INFO!

OR

Call Collect
(608)785-1900
Mon. - Fri. 9-5
Sat. 12-5
(Ask for Rental Division)

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, April 27, 1978

Vol. 67 — No. 32



"At the time I went to Stout there probably weren't more than 25 men there" — See story page 9

THE STOUTONIA

Page One

Thursday, April 27, 1978 Stoutonia — 1

Preregistration for freshmen

by Jan Ebert

One of the highlights for every student with less than 60 credits - pre-registration begins Thursday. The fieldhouse becomes active with people waiting in lines, listening to advisement, and arranging cards.

The procedure has not changed from last semester, so do not expect many surprises. So far, 1782 upperclassmen and graduate students have registered at the Administration building. About 3,000 students are left to register.

Another thing that can be expected is that certain classes will fill quickly, causing students to alter their proposed schedule some way. In the past, the classes to close the quickest were found in the liberal studies area. Math and chemistry close early, as well as the Fundamentals of Speech classes, which are required by every major. The department heads and deans of schools are aware of the fact that it seems there are just not enough class sections in some areas. They are prepared to make adjustments within their departments to assist the students in getting the classes, but they depend on the students to find out what classes are needed.

One way to speed up the pre-registration process is to come prepared. Have a list of courses needed and alternatives that can fit into the schedule. This will save time spent on advisement.

Jim Nelson, a freshman in vocational rehabilitation, found last semester's pre-registration pretty discouraging. He could not get any of the classes he wanted, except for one that he spoke to the teacher later on about getting in. But on the other hand, sophomore Tim Smith had few problems with pre-registration last time. He did feel that there should be a more efficient way to find out if classes are closed while waiting in line for a class card.

Many students have not started making out their schedules, and some plan on entering the fieldhouse and start thinking about next semester then.

Sharon Stewart, registrar, discourages this because it just takes up more time for the student once they are in the fieldhouse. By having a list of possible classes and a little schedule made out, the student won't have to wait in line for 25 minutes just to find the class he wants is closed. And lacking a list of substitutde courses to choose from while he is at the head of the line will cause even more frustration.

Preparation can save time and energy while undergoing this event that affects students considerably.



Stout Riviera—
During the sunny weather, girls of all kinds congregate outside of Hansen Hall. (Dick Christensen photo)

New president faces faculty senate projects

by Kevin Wilde

"Some people see faculty senate only as a faculty watchdog. That's an extremely conservative view preserving the status quo. There is much more involved in faculty governance," said Tom Allen, associate professor of the education and psychology department.

This month Allen takes over as president of the faculty senate. He sees many issues confronting the senate in the upcoming year.

"We've got some real challenges in the future concerning enrollment declines. Tough decisions will have to be made concerning programs and personnel matters," he said.

Another project Allen sees on the agenda for next year is clarifying faculty and student involvement in policy making. "Lately, the chancellor has been attending our meetings more frequently. He is becoming more interested in faculty input," said Allen.

He cited the unique position faculty members as one of the main reasons for the chancellor's interest.

"The faculty is closer to students than administration. We don't work with just numbers and computers. We can see how a policy can affect students right now."

Allen is also positive about the role of students in university decision making.

"Students have a share in governance. I see some great opportunities to make that work in the upcoming years," he said.

."Students and faculty work well together at UW-Stout. I've noticed a mutual respect between the Stout Student Association and the faculty. The two groups are willing to work out their differences."

Allen believes that the recent positive actions revisions have laid the groundwork for future cooperation.

Involvement in the faculty senate came slowly and almost reluctantly for Tom Allen.

"I've never been a joiner," he said.

He first became involved with the Senate in 1973 by working on the Academic Affairs Commission (a branch of the faculty senate). At the time, the commission was drafting new personnel guidelines.

"I was really turned off by faculty who would bitch and moan over coffee and not do anything. In the commission I was in the position to do something. It influenced me to stay on," said Allen.

The following year he ran for faculty senator and has been on the senate since. In April of 1977 he was elected chairman-elect of the faculty senate.

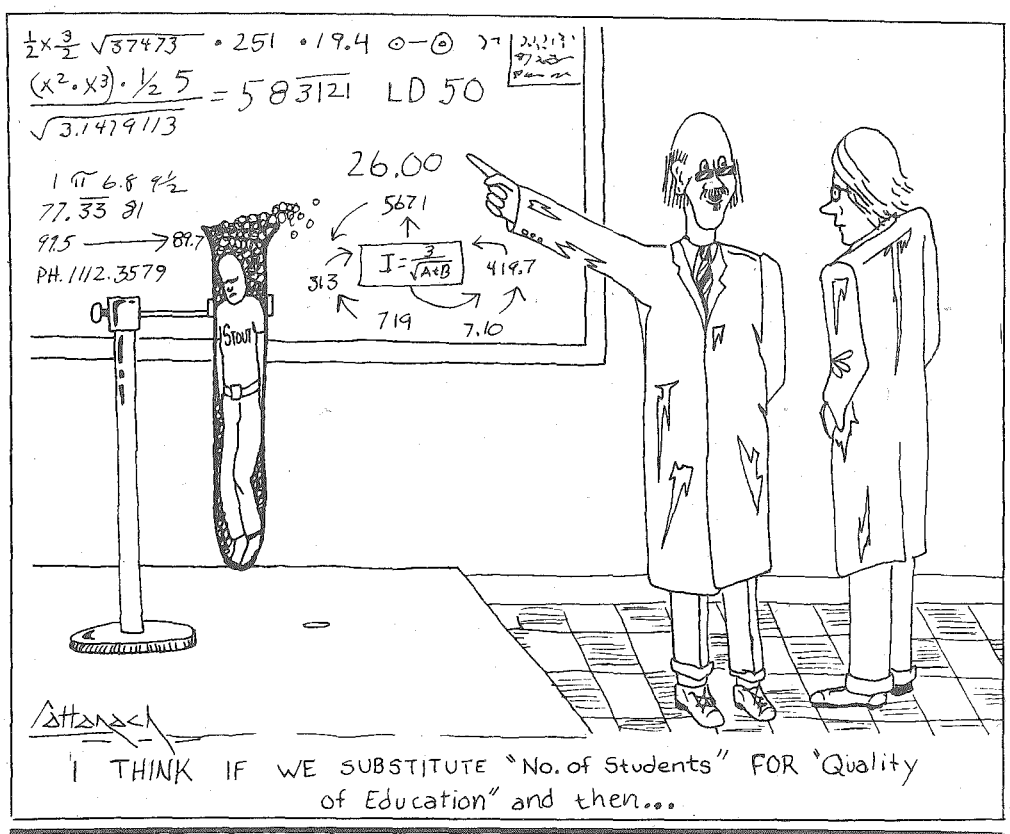


Turtles "get off" on spring—
Spring has sprung and the wildlife is back. The wildlife can be seen on and off campus, as shown by these turtles. (Dick Christensen photo)

THE STOUTONIA

Opinions

Thursday, April 27, 1978 Stoutonia — 2



Editorial: First things first

Current enrollment stands at 6,600. According to projections made by the Regents, enrollment will continue to rise until 1980 when it will peak at 7,000. Then, because we will be seeing the end of the impacts of the World War II baby boom, enrollment will decline.

The administration is concerned about this decline, as indeed they should be. They are presently working on ideas which will make the already attractive programs at Stout better and more appealing to future students. Admittedly, this is important. But what about the 7,000 students that will be here in 1980? Will we have the facilities and instructors to take care of them?

Stout has the reputation of having students "learn by doing?" According to Chancellor Swanson, the facilities which allow this type of learning will remain.

But a change may come in the liberal arts area where there may be more teachers aides and other methodologies to teach classes which may reach over 100.

Does this mean that there will be more classes taught by videotape? If these large classes are taught by lecture, will the classes be effective?

According to Swanson, many teachers are actors, and the response they receive from their students play a large part in their teaching methods and style. Can an instructor receive adequate response from a class of over 100 students?

We think that the administration should be more concerned with the enrollment increase instead of the enrollment decrease. While it is important to plan and be prepared for a decline in enrollment which may happen in the distant future, it is also wise to improve facilities and prepare instructors for the increase which will occur first.

While it is important to plan and be prepared for a decline in enrollment which may happen in the distant future, it is also wise to improve facilities and prepare instructors for the increase which will occur first.

Problems, policies plague senate

an analysis
by Connie Dulac

The student senate was in good form Tuesday night. Their humor was at high levels of sarcasm, and their accomplishments many. It was refreshing to see such spirit during one of the final weeks of the semester.

Three important issues highlighted the evening. Included were the undergraduates satisfactory progress policy; the parking problem and the constitution for Sigma Tau Gamma's Little Sister organization.

Richard Anderson, dean of counseling services representing the admission and credits committee, spoke to the senate in reference to the progress policy. Local campuses have been instructed by the federal government to develop a policy which would encourage students to make reasonable progress toward completion of credits they're registered for. The government's reason for this is to minimize abuse of the financial aid which is obtained by approximately 60 percent of college students. Since students at state universities pay only 25 percent of the cost of their education, the government feels they have right to put stipulations on how its money is spent.

Anderson brought this to the student senate as well as the faculty senate in hopes of developing a policy agreeable to all. It will then be presented to the chancellor, who submits the final policy.

Parking on campus is a perpetual problem, but a particular one has arisen. Joe Jax, representing the city council, informed the senate that parking limitations will be placed on specified areas of the city. The large influx of students returning to school after Spring Break with cars has put a great deal of stress on the parking problem.

In certain areas where cars have been parked on both sides of the street, incidents have occured which has resulted in the restrictions. Both fire trucks and ambulances have been unable to travel down the heavily parked narrow streets. The reasoning behind the restrictions are understandable, but where are the 100 to 200 overflow cars to park? As Deb Rennoe, senator at large, said, "What can we do, we can't stockpile them!"

Jax had no sufficient solutions to offer.

The Sig Tau's Little Sister program constitution failed to pass. Discussion centered on the intense feelings of sororities and fraternities that this organization would be detrimental to Greek life.

The Sig Taus took the stand that it would be an asset to them and that because it had worked on other campuses, it would work here.

The question then arose, Is Stout like other campuses? Because of the career oriented mind set of Stout students, Greek life hasn't been as successful on this campus as at others. The sororities as well as the fraternities see this alternative as harmful to their rush programs. The reasoning of the Sig Taus is to strengthen their organization, which they feel will strengthen Greeks in general.

It is doubtful this will happen without the support of other Greeks.

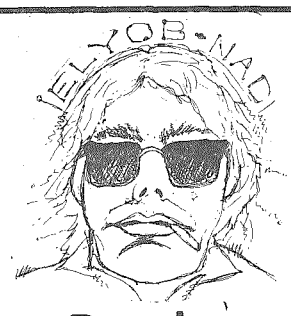
LETTERS

Facts misrepresented

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the article written last week calling the Phi Sig's irresponsible. Somehow the name of the fraternity was misconstrued. The person responsible for negligence to the dog was

See letters pg. 22



Boyle

A local head surgeon was expelled by the Medical Association for thinking. Thinking is feminine, acting is masculine and equal rights have no place in medicine! Dr. Swooland thought he could help wash the scapel — but no, that was nurse turf. Head doctor, Iliad Filmore said Swooland was a snook and lacked the admonished character needed in the medical profession. Snooland retired, resigned and rejected from his job and dejectedly moved toward the bakery for fresh chocolate doughnuts. He paid $13 apiece for them.

Student Erf Winslow won the grand prize in Don's Super Value raffle bingo contest. Mr. Winslow leaves next week on a one way ticket to Cleveland. Congratulations!

The United Fund drive is now over, the money's been handed out, and now, what is left? Would you believe this? There's a campaign to "mug your kid" week! Well, what's this world coming to? Is there too much greed and no more wealth? A poor, young cheeky school child to get muzzled into a forced attack... What! Oh, hug? Well I guess its only "hug your kid" week. Never mind...

In Uganda, Governor Ian Hitler, thought to be an illegitimate son of Hitler and half brother to Charles Manson, is calling for mass extermination of black Jews. Meanwhile in Warsaw, run-away son of Idi Amin, Rubin, is campaigning to cancel out all blacks that aren't Jewish. And Idi Amin, himself, is predictable in his quest to abolish all Anglo-Saxons before the white meat dulls the skin of Africa.

A new minority, the figs, who are neutral toward gay rights but protest against the new health wave fad, intend to abolish anti-junk food ordinances. The figs like everything from chicken soup to rabbleberry pie. Sir Issac Newton mascots the group's ideals because of his theory toward gravity of a fruit.

About the paraquat problem, Mexican officials have dyed paraquat spray flourescent blue. Now pot smokers can detect if their reefer is contaminated just by its color. Incidently, I'm testing the samples you sent in, but I don't know if six pounds of hash and one kilo of cocaine are quite enough. I'm testing them very carefully.

Drool's Texaco Station is being charged by the Better Business Bureau for cheating on their air pump. Texaco officials apologize for the lack of air in the pump, but declared it as a national shortage. Meanwhile, Fred's Standard thinks they should utilize their airheads as last resort. That's the aborted new of the day.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system has required the Stoutonia to print the following statement.

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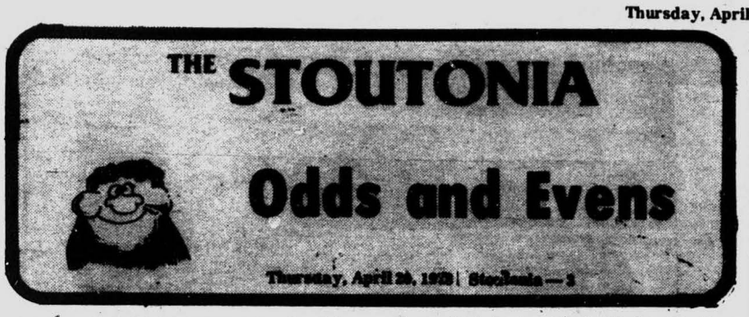
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(ZNS) FEDERAL INVESTIGATORS have reportedly uncovered telephone records linking key suspects in the 1976 assassination of Orlando Letelier with one another.

The New York Times says phone records indicate that Michael Vernon Townley, an American who was extradited from Chile earlier this month, had been in telephone contact with two anti-Castro activists, Alvin Ross Diaz and Guillermo Novo Sampol, have also been arrested in connection with the case.

Townley has admitted traveling from Chile to the United States shortly before former Chilean Ambassador Letelier was killed in a car-bombing on Washington's embassy row. But he reportedly has denied being in contact with the other suspects in the case.

The Times says, however, that the phone logs indicate Townley called the other suspects at least twice prior to the bombing.

In the meantime, The Washington Star is reporting that Ross, one of the two anti-Castro activists in custody, has been linked to the purchase of explosives shortly before the Letelier murder.

The Star says that explosives reportedly found in Ross's home after his arrest are being compared with the residues of the bomb which killed Ambassador Letelier and co-worker, Ronni Moffit.

(ZNS) THE COLORADO chapter of zero population growth is planning a Father's Day raffle which features a free vasectomy to the first prize winner.

According to a report filed with the Colorado Secretary of State's office, second prize in the raffle will be a six-month supply of contraceptives. And the booby prize in the June 18 Father's Day drawing is listed as a one month free diaper services.

(ZNS) GEORGIA POLICE investigators probing **Hustler** owner **Larry Flynt's** shooting case say they have gotten absolutely nowhere in their six-week investigation, and will probably take some detectives off the case soon.

Gwinnet County Police Chief John Crunkleton says that police have questioned nearly 500 witnesses and have spent nearly 2,000 hours searching for the person who gunned down and critically wounded Flynt last March 6.

Despite this, says Crunkleton, investigators have come up with no motive for the shooting. Previous police reports indicated that the shooting had all the appearances of a professional "hit" job.

(ZNS) THERE'S GOOD NEWS and bad news for the late Elvis Presley in a poll from West Germany this week.

The good news is that Elvis finished fourth - behind "Mon," "Dad," and Jesus - as the person West German teens would like to be like in later life.

The bad news is that Elvis also finished second on the list of people who teenagers rated as bad examples to emulate. Presley finished second on that list behind Adolph Hitler.



Bar Wars—
Has officially invaded Stout.



Roeming

First I'll correct last week's major mistake — I'm going to try the Chevy Chase method:

"No, no, proofreader, that's Dade County, not Nude County. There was a big brouhaha over a human rights ordinance there, and that's when Anita Bryant started her rampage . . . in Dade County, Florida, not Nude County."

"Oh that's entirely different . . . . never mind."

Now that it's become fashionable to take away people's human rights (I can sense that this is a link) I've even heard comments that they're going to start enforcing the cohabitatin laws around the country. That's all we need.

For those people who say that we might as well, since "living together doesn't work anyway," I ask, "Why doesn't it?"

You can't just say it doesn't work without having some criteria on which to base that attitude. So what about it "doesn't work?"

Some people say that it doesn't work because the people don't stay together. Well, the latest statistics I've read say that one out of every two marriages ends in divorce. So on that basis marriage doesn't work either, yet we don't hear anyone suggesting we find a substitute for marriage.

It seems to me that if two people are able to share something for any amount of time the relationship is successful.

Or maybe you want to take the legal route and explain how hard it is to determine ownership when two people who are living together end a relationship. Figuring out "who gets what" is something all couples should do, whether they're married or not. Too many people enter marriage thinking they will be together always when there are too many things that could happen to alter that (including some that are not the fault of either partner). I'm not saying you should expect a break-up but ignoring the possibility is simply being unrealistic.

Another suggestion might be the quality of the relationship while it is going on. There's a lot more wife, husband, and child beating in the traditional nuclear family than in most living-together relationships (simply because most cohabitators would not put up with that kind of abuse).

In most open relationships each partner's duty is to develop the best him-her-self possible and to maintain communications at all times. I think more marriages would be successful if that was a major goal.

And personally, I'd hate to have someone tell me who I could and couldn't live with. I've had female roommates since last May and it's been one of the best experiences of my life.

There's nothing sexual in it, of course, but it does give you just a little different perspective on the world.

My roommate 'til October was an art student and she really had some interesting ways of looking at the world around her — and, yes, I do think different than a male art student would have.

My present roommate is one of the cheerfulest (is that a word?) persons I've met, and I've gotten a lot of interesting insights from her as well.

I think that people should not only be allowed but encouraged to live with a member of the opposite sex for at least part of their stay in college.

And to those males who insist on making asinine cracks about accosting a female roommate on the kitchen table as often as possible, if you honestly have no more self-control than that I suggest you seek professional help.

May I take this opportunity to commend the builders of all the new apartments in Menomonie. To be able to put up quality flats in so short a time is really laudable.

So many apartments are put up so quickly these days that in many cases there's no snow in a fifty foot radius around them all winter (insulation, what's insulation?)

I'll probably stay where I am anyway. Despite claims to the contrary ("If you don't live here you're paying too much for too little . . .," etc.) I'd say that a furnished house for 3 people for less than $70 a month per person including utilities is a pretty good deal.

All it takes is a little research into creative poverty before moving off campus. May I suggest Martin Porriss' book, "How to Live Cheap, but Good," to anyone thinking of buying, renting, or leasing anything. It will pay for itself many times over.

Original decorations open many doors

by Kathy Keating

How often do you judge a book by its cover and likewise a room by its decor? There are a lot of interesting doors around campus and quite a few of them are really fun to look at.

Why decorate your door? It may be a good way to bring attention to you and your room.

Some doors seem a bit suggestive, and you wonder if the occupants are the same way.

"Say yes in advance and it will save a lot of questions" (249 North Hall) makes you curious about whats actually going on inside.

"Stick with a winner" (409 South) and "Pucker Up" (402 South) seem to be on a lot of doors. It's almost like an advertisement for the occupants.

Some sayings on doors may give you an idea of the occupants real personality and habits.

"Quiet-timid Lover on Duty" (248 North); "I can't wait to grow up" (209 North); or "Home of KC and the Space Queen" (412 North).

Several doors also carry important warnings of utmost importance for you to read - "WARNING — The world will end at 5:26 p.m. (In the event that it doesn't happen today, please arrange to be here again, same time tomorrow)" (345 South).

Many doors have small quotes that will help you through each day - "We're all in this together" (434 South); "Work is Love Made Visible" (226 Fryklund); and "Today is your day, don't mess it up!" (234 Home Ec.).

Almost every door has a board for phone calls and messages for use when the occupants are gone. Some very modest people have a procedure so people know what to do — "Please take care of all phone calls, flowers, and messages if we're not in" (120 Wigen).

The Modulux offices used to be a good place to find door signs until everyone moved up to Harvey. A lot of people took their signs down because of Parent's Weekend (they wouldn't be printable anyway).

Christmas is the most popular time to decorate doors as well as the other holidays. On most doors the sayings just seem to accumulate over the year from various sources.

Just because you don't decorate your door with clever sayings, does that mean you're boring? It might be a reason. (Oh, by the way, more girls than guys stick stuff on their doors. Does that tell you something?) Stick a little something on your door - it sure will be a lot more interesting to the people walking by and someone may actually stop in!

Manufacturing Lab - experience best teacher

by Kay Schwartau

An old adage says that experience is the best teacher. Stout's Manufacturing Lab mirrors this philosophy by providing students with experiences to develop industrial management skills.

Because of Stout's "hands on" approach to education, it was felt that the ideal way to learn industrial management was to place the student in a management environment. Since there was a lack of places students could gain such experience in the Menomonie area, Stout created its own manufacturing lab.

The manufacutirng lab is located in room 112 of the Applied Arts building. It covers an area of 10,000 square feet.

The lab contains general tools and equipment adequate to set up a semi-automated operation.

The students enroll in an eight credit practicum program consisting of four courses of two credits each: Quality Assurance, Time and Motion Study, Production Management, and Procurement of Inventory Control.

"The student comes in immediately as floor manager; he is assigned a directorship of a product right away," said Chuck Yost, assistant professor in the business and industrial management department and director of the laboratory.

The manager's first responsibility is to design the production process and develop a prototype of the product. He then designs the step by step process used to manufacture the finished product.

The manager then goes out to vendors and procures the inventory materials needed for production.

Prospective employees apply to work in the manufacturing lab and are hired by the manager. They punch in a time card as any manufacturing plant employee would.

The manager trains the employee stressing safety and quality in production.

"The floor manager is responsible for all employee relations," said Yost.

The employees movements while working are studied to find ways to increase worker efficiency in production.

The manager sets up specific standards for the finished product and oversees all quality control.

"This is not simulated. It is the real thing. They experience the actual problems of manufacturing," Yost stresses.

During their stint as floor manager the students have to deal with such problems as late arriving materials, machine breakdown, employees quitting during crucial stages of production and working with people they may not like.

Products made in the manufacturing lab are displayed in the Applied Arts building and the Student Center

See Manufacturing pg. 7



Spray painting at the Manufacturing Lab. (Dick Christensen photo)

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Spring fever hits even the most negligent housekeepers

by Julie Gessert

Maybe it's the first hint that spring has finally hit Menomonie. Maybe it's the fact that I haven't changed my sheets since January. Or maybe it was my Food Preservation teacher's revelation that silverfish breed in dustbabies under the bed.

Whatever has spurred me on, I stand dismally looking at my room, trying to prepare myself for spring cleaning.

Now, I'm not saying that I never clean my room. Just the other day I dampened my washcloth and moved some dust around on my shelves.

But, there's something in that phrase spring cleaning that envisions heavy artillary and brute force. In other words, a lot of hard work.

Deciding that I'll never get started if I stand around, I viciously rip the coverings off the bed. This act gives me a great deal of satisfaction, so I continue with the curtains, towels on the back of the door and the rest of my dirty clothes. I dump the heap outside my door and reach into my wash money... only to find that I have ten pennies, one dime, and one quarter. Naturally, trying to find change for a dollar on the floor is a joke. Nobody has money this time of year. Deciding that I'm too far to quit, I run to the Holiday Station for change.

The spinning clothes in the washer give me courage to go on. I decide it's time I vacuum the carpet.

Grabbing my food ID, I hop down the three flights of stairs to the desk. I surrender my ID and the desk worker points me to the back room.

The dorm vacuum cleaner is one of those tubelike jobs with around 50 attachments. Manufully, I grip the vacuum and perilously balance the hose, extension, and three attachments between my hands, neck, and head. Cautiously, I head for the stairs.

As I start up the flight towards first floor, I notice the desk worker eyeing me skeptically. Ignoring him, I stumble on.

Amazingly, I make it up the three flights of stairs with no mishap. I manage to make it to my room and drop the vacuum on the floor.

There are two ways of vacuuming a dorm room. The first is to completely clear everything out of the room, depositing it all in the hall. Although it is a lot of work, this method usually gives the best results because you have nothing in the way of the vacuum.

The second method is to kind of weave your way around all the furniture. I usually practice this method because it is easier and takes less time. The only trick is to learn to close your eyes to all the dust and rug fuzzies that you miss because they're out of reach of the vacuum.

Dutifully, I tell myself that this is SPRING CLEANING and start to haul all the furniture out of the room. This effort in itself takes half an hour amid all the talk from the girls in the hall.

"Cleaning your room?"

"Yea, figured it needs it."

"Cleaning your room?"

"Yes, it's Spring and I couldn't stand the dust anymore."

"Cleaning your room, eh?"

"No, I'm giving the furniture some new scenery."

I finally get all the furniture out of the room save the beds, and purposefully plug in the vacuum. Preparing to make a fast, but thorough sweep, I flick the switch. Nothing. I try again. Nothing. Madly, I keep flicking the switch on and off. As I am flicking, the girl from the room across the hall strolls in munching an apple.

"You know that vacuum doesn't work."

"Really?" I say trying to put sarcasm in my voice. She doesn't catch it.

"No, one of the guys on second Cal broke it the other day."

I sag down into a bed.

"I think Ellen might let you use her vacuum cleaner if you ask her. She's usually pretty good about it."

The girl strolls out of the room and I slowly reach out and unplug the vacuum cleaner. Winding up the cord, I ask myself, 'what's so bad about silverfish anyway?'

Once more I try the balancing act and start down the stairs. This time I'm not so lucky. Two of the attachments slip from my grasp and hurl down the stairs. They land with a loud clang at the bottom. Slowly, I get to the bottom and deposit the vacuum at the desk.

The same desk worker is still there, and he's still giving me the same look. I still ignore him and once again head up the stairs.

Knocking on Ellen's door, I remember that she mentioned she was going home for the weekend. I keep knocking on the door for no reason other than I don't know what else to do.

Finally, I realize that I'm not going to get an answer. I play with the idea of going downtown, but drop it as a cop out.

I've never tried it before, and I now realize why few people sweep their carpets with a broom. It just doesn't work that well. I get all the dust babies I can and most of the obvious white speckles.

Dusting is easy, I wet a washcloth and carefully wipe off the shelves, stereo and window sills. By now I'm actually beginning to feel good about the whole thing and I take a deep breath of spring air from the open window.

After dusting I start to bring the furniture back into the room. In doing so, I decide to do a little rearranging.

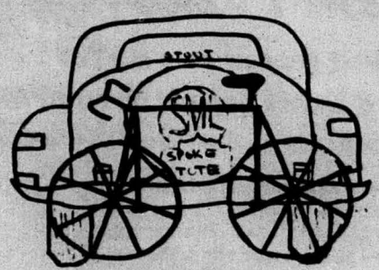
Four hours from the time I started I happily look over the clean, newly arranged room. Patting myself on the back, I tell myself the leftover speckles on the carpet aren't really that noticeable.

Just as I am about to put on a Fleetwood Mac album, my roommate walks in.

"Hey, did you know that they're predicting snow for the weekend? And, wow, what did you do to the room?"

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STOUT MUGS, TANKARDS, ASHTRAYS

Foundation scholarship winners announced

The names of 114 recipients of Stout University Foundation Scholarships, ranging from $25 to $800, were announced today by Jack Wile, executive director of the foundation.

Wile said that the winners were selected from over 400 applications submitted earlier this year. He said that payments will be made to the recipients by the foundation in August, after they have returned for the fall semester of the 1978-79 school year.

The director said that more selections can be made as more contributions are received during the coming months. He said the funds for scholarships being announced today have come from alumni, parents, student groups, faculty members, business firms, memorial gifts and bequests. He pointed out that many scholarships are funded from endowment funds established in the foundation to provide perpetual scholarships.

Among the factors considered by committees, Wile said, were stated need, statements of the applicants, endorsements from faculty members, degree of extracurricular involvement, and supporting exhibits. He said that grade point averages were a factor, but were considered only in relation to the other factors in making the selections.

Dennis Meier was selected to receive the Edmund Ludwig Memorial Scholarship for $800. Neal McMahon was selected to receive the William Heller, Sr., Packaging Scholarship. Robert M. Meyer was picked to receive the Owen F. Goodman, Jr., Memorial Scholarship for $600. The Wisconsin Badger Club Managers Association Scholarship for $600 was awarded to Gerry L. Pockat.

Four National Association of Home Builders Scholarships for $500 each were awarded to Allan R. Albricht, Daniel R. Greco, Clement R. Hackworthy II, and Allen Wojchik. Northwest Fabrics Scholarships for $385 each will be presented to Nancy Kay Batterman, Joni T. Hansen, and Amy Heather Townsend. ARA Food Services Scholarships for $333 each will be presented to Barbara Jean Murray, Michael G. Qualheim, and Ruth E. Varner.

Clare Talen Scholarships for $300 each were awarded to Randolph P. Behm, Debra Lee Pockat, David R. Schultz, and Kevin D. Wilde. The Kainski Freshman Scholarship for $300 was awarded to Tammy Lynn Shew. Kevin Louis Eddy was selected to receive the Stouffer Foods Scholarship for $300. Norma A. Huppert was chosen to receive the Henrietta T. Wells Scholarship for $300.

Four AH and MA Scholarships for $250 each, funded by the American Hotel Foundation, were awarded to Rebecca R. Bell, Kathleen Louise Carey, Ellen W. Grubb, and Darcy D. Karlen. Karen Luessenhop was selected to receive the Eva Patchen Memorial Scholarship for $250. Miss Patchen left a bequest to the foundation for scholarships in Home Economics, because she felt "every girl should have some training in home economics."

Thirty-four Mae E. Lampert Scholarships for $150 are being awarded this year. Lampert is a 1920 Stout graduate with a diploma in home economics. Scholarships go to Sherree M. Beer, Mary H. Carruth, Collette Marie Crotty, Robin T. Devereux, Paula Gilbertson, Charles Leo Goodman, Jody Collette Guy, Carla M. Halbur, Joan C. Helgeson, Debra Herold, Jill Marie Johnson, Kathleen M. Kilian, Lynne Rose Komp, Cathy Laska, Renee Littmann, Theodore J. Louishin, Marlene M. Machut, Joan Nuernberge, Therese Otter, Carol Peter, Annette Pintens, Mary Ellen Puppe, Susan Ann Schmitt, Phoebe Jean Schneider, Peggy L. Sedo, Kathleen Shimek, Laura J. Slater, Candace Sternitzky, Lydia R. Tooker, debra Jean Trocill, Bernice A. Vieth, Paula Wunsch, Patricia Louise Ziebell, Linda L. Zorn.

Fourteen Karen Fladoes Memorial Scholarships for $150 each were awarded to James D. Baumer, David R. Chapman, Mary Kay Cline, Daniel Patrick Derosier, Kathleen Ann Doenier, Maureen C. Dunne, Daniel M. Hayden, James J. Janisse, Jeffrey M. King, Stephen A. Kozak, Dale H. Lange, Fred John Nicora, Douglas C. Sunquist and Daniel Van Boxtel.

This year, Stout Community Women are awarding two scholarships for $150 each to Suzanne Burmester and Debra S. Erickson. Three Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren Scholarships at $150 each are being awarded to Gary E. Bowden, Michael Elmergreen, and Erich Pagel. The James McRae Memorial Scholarship for $150 was awarded to Douglas L. Hicks. John Holm was the recipient of the Tom Fleming Memorial Scholarship for $150. The Lucille W. Reynolds Scholarship was awarded to Nancy Lee Kinder. Miss Reynolds was a 1909 graduate of Stout who was the aunt of former governor John Reynolds. Tom Lange was picked to receive the William R. Lindsay Graphic Arts Scholarship for $150.

Six Alumni Memorial Scholarships for $100 each will go to Patrick V. Briese, Susan M. Drawert, Cynthia S. Hill, Debra Ann Hinrichs, Linda L. Nelson, and Elizabeth A. Rhyner. Fivee Stout Foundation Memorial Scholarships for $100 each will go to Sharon L. Baldwin, Kathleen M. Brown, Judith M. Chapman, Jean M. Hanson, and Mark K. Speir.

August Schulz Safety Scholarships for $100 each from the WDTSEA and WSSCA were awarded to Paul Hart and Richard Kasmarick. The Margaret Micheels Memorial Scholarship for $100 for a foreign student went to Muhammad Huda. Tammy Nerison was the recipient of the John and Frances Furlong Art Scholarship for $100 will go to Steven Vinge. Joan Kilian will receive the June Blumberg Memorial Scholarship for $100. The Nelda Damrow Curry Scholarship for $100 will to Patricia Marks. Marla Wendt will receive the Charles Wegner Memorial Scholarship for $100.

The Donald Keller Memorial Scholarship for $100 was awarded to Michelle R. Haugen and Craig Schwerin will receive the Industrial Education Scholarship for $100.

Dianne L. Olson was awarded the Sam Lotwin Memorial Scholarship for $50. The Homer Rose Memorial Scholarship for $50 was awarded to Gary Wenzel. The Robert L. Pierce Memorial Scholarship for $50 was awarded to Marlene Lou Anderson. Bradley J. Geerdes was picked to receive the Alpha Phi Omega Scholarship for $50. The Floyd Keith Metals Scholarship for $50 went to Stephen R. Mann and Gale T. Blum was awarded the Alpha Sigma Alpha Scholarship, also for $50.

The Dora Rude Home Economics Scholarship for $25 was awarded to Kim. A. Annis. Marcia L. Holsten won the James Harker Memorial Scholarship for $25. Kathleen Nelson was awarded the Home Economics in Business Scholarship for $50. Carol S. Gibbons will receive the Margaret Arneson Memorial Scholarship for $50.

Business advisors to meet

The Board of Business and Industrial Advisors will meet May 1 in the Student Center ballroom.

The board was formed to bring greater cooperation between business, industry and the campus. Its members inform university officials of new developments and job trends in business and industry.

It provides a means for resources from business and industry to be used for the benefit of students.

The board also works to strengthen Stout's status in the business and industrial community.

The advisors are individuals from policy making levels in business and industry who work with administrators and faculty. Board advisors are appointed by the chancellor.

The theme for the day will be: "What can the Board of Advisors and UW-Stout do to increase the number and scope of interface programs with business, industry and labor?"

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Grads' help needed by placement

The Career, Planning and Placement office reminds all graduating seniors and graduate students scheduled to receive degrees on May 6 or in August, of the services the office will continue to provide.

Your assistance is requested to allow placement to update its records, and to more effectively serve you prior to and after commencement.

Students graduating May 6 that have not registered with placement are requested to pick up the forms and submit the required sheets prior to the graduation date. (A $25 late registration fee will be imposed after the date of graduation.)

Check status of faculty, former employer, or other requested recommendations. This is your responsibility. The office will not follow up on any requested recommendations in your absense.

Supply placement with stamped, self-addressed business size envelopes if the placement listing is desired after graduation. Listings will be mailed to you for six months (26 weeks) at no charge.

Make corrections, additions or deletions to personal data sheets and counselors referral cards. Your permanent address and phone number is vital for effective and efficient service.

Fill out a placement status card if you have or do accept a position prior to graduation. Please return the same card or information to the office as soon as you have accepted a permanent position.

Do not request transcrips from the placement office. Such requests must be directed to the registrar's office.

Obtain and process forms for teacher certification from the office of the dean, school of education. Please know your Wisconsin teacher certification code number.

Club management plans symposium

by Deb Runnoe

The Club Management Association (CMA) is holding a symposium May 1 in the Home Economics building. The Stout chapter is one of only five student chapters in the country. A reason for this is there is little emphasis of student chapters on the national level.

"The reason for the club is to develop a club emphasis in the hotel and restaurant program here on campus," said Keith Braden, president.

"The topic of the conference will be current trends with subtopics of creativity and career opportunities," Braden said.

During this one day conference, the speakers will be George Burton, president, Club Management Association of America; Bent Hjortholt, past president, Upper Midwest CMA; L. Van Carey, past president Badger State CMA, now an industrial advisor on campus; G. Mead Grady, national committee student chapters and scholarships.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with a welcome in the exhibit area second floor of the Home Economics building. A faculty and administrative meeting will follow. Lunch will be served at Corner III at 11:30. Between 1 and 2 p.m. the speakers will be talking with Robert Dahlke, director of planning and placement. From 2 to 3 the speakers will be touring the Home Economics building. From 3 to 5 there will be a symposium for any student that wishes to attend. The topic will be "Creativity and Career Opportunity" in room 208. At 5:30 there will be dinner at Corner III.

There is no cost to students except for the meals.

"I feel these speakers have a lot to offer this campus," Braden said.

Manufacturing cont.

According to Chuck Yost, product ideas come from several sources. Yost suggests many of the products or students will show him ideas. Students in the Industrial Design class also develop product ideas.

Sometimes the lab is contracted by an outside source to produce a specific product. The lab was contracted to build table top lectures for Harvey Hall.

Money made from sales are reinvested to purchase tools, equipment and materials.

"Everything we make above expenses we put back into the lab. We pay for all operating expenses," said Yost.

For the first time the Small Business Management class is managing the product sales. They plan to expand their responsibilities to include personnel, payroll, bookkeeping and marketing products for the lab.

The lab was also contracted by the state to produce a new and unique product. They are used in liability cases to determine who is at fault for injuries suffered from falls.

Other items which have been manufactured are heritage boxes, test tube holders, bike racks, wine racks and fishing equipment.

On the wall of the reception area is a United States map pinpointing the places graduates with manufacturing lab experience have found jobs.

If the map is any indication, students with managerial experience in the lab have an edge on the job market.

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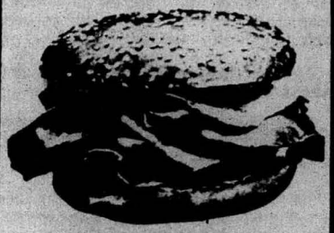
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United Council sets debate schedule

Gubernatorial candidates, Democrat David Carley and Republican Lee Dreyfus have agreed to meet for debate nine times between May 1 and May 12 on several UW-System campuses.

The debates, sponsored by the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments (UC), will last two hours in which the candidates will give opposing statements, be questioned by a panel, have the opportunity to question each other and answer questions from the audience. Each debate will have a specific topic area assigned to it, reflecting current concerns in Wisconsin.

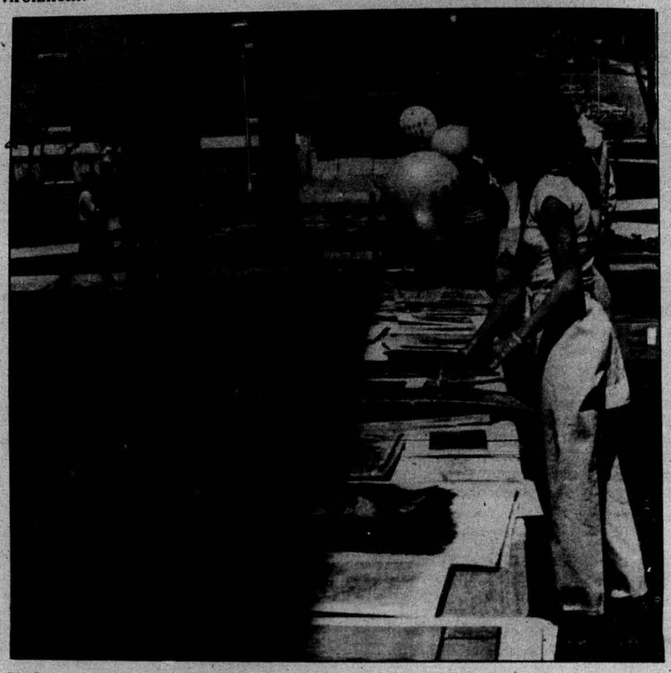
Democratic Acting Governor Martin Schreiber did not respond to an invitation to participate in the debate series, and Robert Kasten Jr. (R-WI) said through a campaign spokesman that he will not be available until the middle of June. James Eagon, UC president, expressed disappointment with the two refusals for debate.

"It is disturbing that two of the major candidates for Governor will not take the time to present and defend their positions face to face with their opponents before the public. The Dreyfus and Carley people have been very accomodating in the scheduling of the debates because of their desire to let the issues be known around the state," said Eagon.

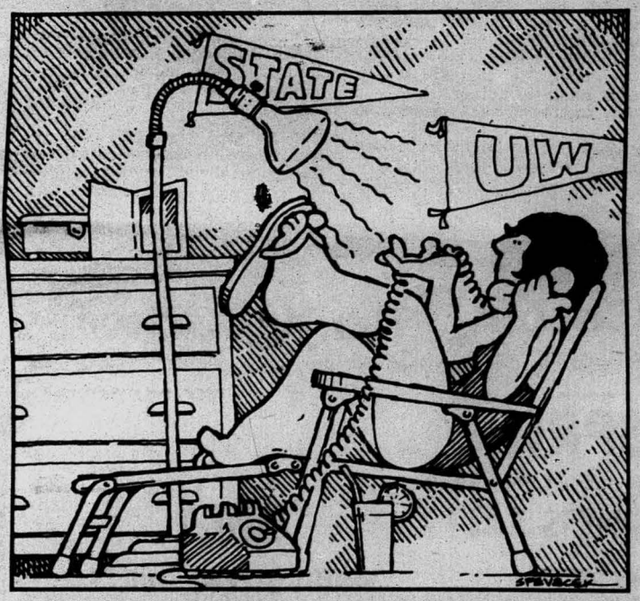
The debate schedule is as follows with the topic listed:

—May 1, 1 p.m., UW-Milwaukee, taxation.
—May 2, 1 p.m., UW-Madison, state and local government relations.
—May 3, 11 a.m., UW-Eau Claire, energy.
—May 4, 11 a.m., UW-Stevens Point, environment.
—May 8, 11 a.m., UW-La Crosse, education.
—May 9, 3 p.m., UW-Platteville, agriculture.
—May 10, 11 a.m., UW-Superior, transportation.

A debate is also being planned for the UW-River Falls campus.



Students display their artwork outside during Spring Fair Week. (Mike Sheahan photo)



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Parents remember the good ol' days

by Jon Bedsted

"At the time I went to Stout there probably weren't more than 25 men there," my mother told me. Both Mom and Dad (Bev and Lee) went to the Stout Institute in the 1940's - the years during and after World War II.

Paging through the 1944-45 Tower yearbook, my parents and I found all the organizations and "societies" (present-day sororities and fraternities) almost entirely filled with women. There were no sports pages, and many organizations were inactive: no FOB, Epsilon Pi Tau, Stout Typographical Society, or "S" Club.

At that time, there were four dormitories: old Tainter Hall, Tainter Annex, and Eicherberger Hall on north campus, and Lynwood Hall directly east of Harvey Hall.

"Part of my junior year (1945-46) I lived in Lynwood Hall until we girls were moved out to make room for returning veterans," Mom said.

"Dorm living was so strict!" Mom exclaimed. "We had to be in at 10:30 on school nights and midnight on weekends."

"We had housemothers (called preceptresses) who wouldn't let us smoke in the rooms or make any noise," said Mother. "But I do remember smoking in the room and blowing the smoke out the windows."

In those days, the high school was next door (west) to Bowman Hall and was connected by an overhead passageway to second floor.

"When we practice taught we did it right at Stout," Mom said. "The high school students would come over and take classes from student teachers."

"There is also an underground tunnel between Bowman and Harvey Hall that students used quite often," Dad added.

According to Dad, there were only four classroom buildings on campus: Harvey Hall, the I.E. building (Bowman Hall), the Trade Building (Ray Hall) and the gymnasium (where the present Student Center is).

"At that time, streets intersected the campus, running between all the buildings," Dad said. "Also, the campus didn't go any further south than the gymnasium. Where your south campus dorms are was all residential area."

According to my parents, Harvey Hall was the hub of many activities. Besides classrooms, it housed the cafeteria and girls' locker rooms in the basement. The library was in the southeast corner of the first floor.

"Every night we went to the library," Mom said. "That's where you'd meet your friends and go wherever - entertainment, for instance.

At that time, student activities included numerous dances in the gymnasium: pilgrimages to such nighttime spots as The Flame, Pine Point (then called The Pines or Picnic Point), Ma Jung's bar and Alcatraz bar; and canoeing on Lake Menomin.

Stout's enrollment varied from less than 300 in 1944 to about 950 in 1950. One gets the picture of a very closeknit student body. As my mother has told me many times, "Ya knew everybody!"

Past due accounts may affect preregistration

Pre-registered students who have a past due balance on their account may preregister for the fall semester. However, students should be aware that their preregistration will be cancelled by the registrar upon receipt of notification from the business office if the account is not paid before July 1.

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Trends in Family Life - topic of recent workshop

by Bonita Oehlke

Wishing the listeners an exciting, mind stretching day, J. Anthony Samenfink, the Dean of the School of Home Economics, and Mary Thompson, Assistant Dean, opened the workshop. Entitled "Trends in Contemporary Family Life," the workshop was held in the Home Economics Building April 20.

In the opening address, titled, "The Unsettling of the Family," Dean Samenfink wanted people to leave with more questions than answers. He drew many parallels between our society today and that of the Roman Empire.

Similarities include, according to Dean Samenfink," a tremendous loss of religious faith, loss of ethical purpose, a culture with a purposeless violence, brutalization in the society and rebellion of women," to name a few.

Dean Samenfink believes these things have occurred because of "certain distortions in society that have created the unsettling of the family." One of the distortions is the dual career families, "where both partners are working for a career, not because they need money." "There are problems when young women put a career ahead of children, it can be damaging for the children and the marriage," said Dean Samenfink.

He also cited the new family type as a contributing factor to the unsettling of the family. This is because they are "loosely married" which is an unsettling factor.

Dr. Thompson believes "womens' and mens' roles are deteriorating." "We should use sex variation to help us solve our problems," said Dr. Thompson. "The important thing isn't a title, but if you are happy with whom you are working with."

The conference was designed to relate various topics to modern family life. Morning mini-sessions included "Going it Alone — The one Parent Family," the Myths and Realities of Aging, and "Community Solutions for Child Abuse and Neglect."

Afternon topics included divorce education: A Paradox in Family Life, Marriage and Divorce Laws: Their Effect on Families, Suddenly Alone: Coping Strategies for the Widowed, and Mid-Life Years: The Switch Period. Stout faculty members presented the workshops.

About 70 people attended the workshop, including homemakers, family living agents, youth leaders, and other community members.

The conference was sponsored by the school of home economics, the Family Living Education Unit of UW Extension and Stout's Office of Continuing Education.

The myths and realities of aging was presented by Mr. Leland K. Heaps, a member of the Stout faculty. "The problem in dealing with the elderly is that they are all different." "You can't lump them all into one group or stereotypes develop that aren't true," said Heaps.

"There is a discrepancy between what the public views as problems of the elderly compared to what the elderly actually experience," said Heaps. The general public considers the elderly to have many more problems than they have.

"The young people have lots of problems too," said one elderly woman in the audience.

Tours were also available of the Home Economics Building.





Spring Time means frisbee time. Frisbee competition is part of this year's Spring Fair. Tom Prange practices his artistry. (Mike Sheahan photo)

Slide Shot—
Bob Drumm and Nancy Wendt won the coed doubles Foosball Tourney Tuesday. They were entered in the Mens division. (Dick Christenson photo)



Larry Hoagle, Emcee



Corky Siegel



Debra Joyce

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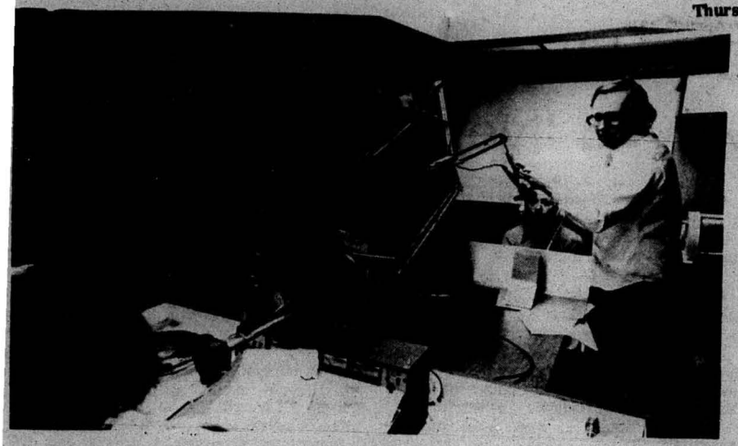
Claudia Schmidt



Dakota Dave Hull and Sean Blackburn



Blind Moose String Band



Arthur "Ace" Matthews, the Speech department faculty member who has been with WVSS since its beginning, helps set up microphones for a recording session.

Teacher publishes third part of series

Arthur C. Matthews, (otherwise known as "Ace") coordinator of the radio station, WVSS, is having a series of articles published in the October and November issues of the **Journal of College Radio.**

Matthews has already had part one and part two of the series published in the journal, on the subject of service management.

Part three of Matthews' series will be on management training, and part four will cover the production and improvisations of WVSS's own Bell Tower Players.

Special olympics needs help now

Spring's Special Olympics will be held in Eau Claire on Memorial Day weekend. Volunteers are needed now to train the mentally retarded clients and help participate as huggers at this event.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority provides one hour of recreation time to the clients of Unified Industries. Various skills in basketball, volley ball and exercise and fitness are taught. In May, outdoor activities such as the broad jump, track and softball will be coached to prepare for the Olympics.

If you are willing to help out, Special Olympics needs you. Contact Pam Reynolds at 235-2002 for further details.



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Sig Tau Gamma brat fry a success

by Julie Gessert

Every year the Sig Tau Gamma fraternity samples brats from the area to find the best brats for their annual Sig Tau brat fry. And, according to Mike Stahl, frat member, every year many satisfied customers enjoy the specially prepared Sig Tau brats.

"The brat fry is a tradition," said Stahl. "Chancellor Swanson (an active Sig Tau frat member during his college years) probably sold brats."

The Sig Tau's sold 1400 pounds of brats between Wednesday and Saturday.

According to Stahl, the brats are pre-boiled in beer in a special Sig Tau recipe. The brats are served with sauerkraut.

The brat sale is the fraternity's fund raiser for the year and according to Dave Conn, frat member, most of the proceeds go to their annual dinner dance.

But, according to Conn, the brat fry is more than a money maker.

"We all have a good time," said Conn. "Through the boiling and frying of brats, we learn to work together."

Cohabitation not a new way to live; only new name

I even like the word itself: cohabitation. It conjures up all sorts of sinuous images. Yet what's so sinuous about living together? It's been going on for centures.

Under such circumstances all kinds of little deals can be made for making daily living more pleasant. What other relationship could endure such entreaties as: "Sweetie I'll make you your favorite lasagna if you type my term paper for me." Or how about, "I'll do the dishes for the next three meals if you give me a massage."

We also have standard deals going. He does the laundry and I do the cleaning and shopping. That one works out pretty well because I hate laundromats and he never remembers the grocery list.

There's disadvantages to living with your boyfriend too, but they're minor adjustments. Like falling in the toilet when he leaves the seat up or finding beard trimmings in the sink or finding yourself pushed out of bed in the middle of the night because he's having a restless dream. But those are just little things that any set of roommates would have to iron out.

It's fairly advantageous for him to be living with me, though. If it wasn't for me he'd exist on tuna and chips or maybe some fried fish if he has a lucky day at the lake. But with me he lives on pot roast, home made soup and cheesecake. If it wasn't for me he'd wear his jeans to the point of indecency, and he'd never buy a new shirt! When one gets full of holes he just puts another one under it. Last winter I caught him trying to wear five shirts at once! He couldn't even bend his elbows. He also wore his boots til they looked like sandals. I replaced them!

With our kind of relationship we can split the finances rather uuniquely, too. For instance, I bought the car while he paid for all our vacations. He bought the boats while I bought the furniture. Finances can get pretty sticky so you have to know what you're doing. No two people moving in together ever think about the moving out. But how are you going to split the couch if you do break up? You'd look pretty funny moving out with half a couch, so you have to plan wisely. I'd get the couch, he can take the matching chairs!

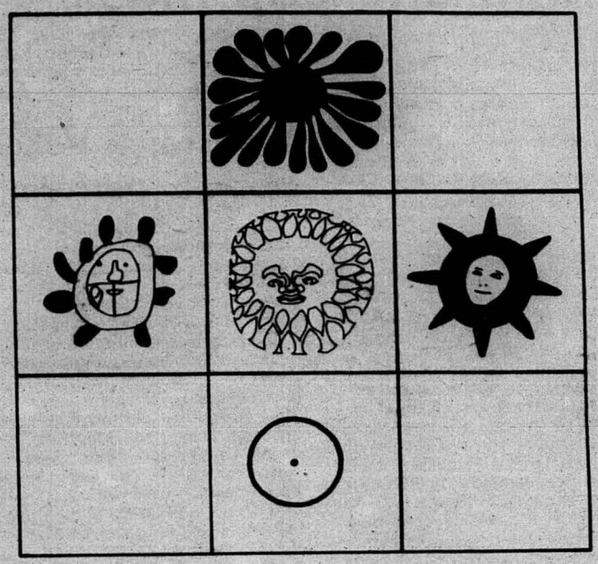
No living arrangement is ideal. I always trip over his bucket of live bait he insists on keeping on the stairs, but he is always putting away my clothes that I leave out to "air." I never forget anything, while he forgets everything. I buy his Mom's birthday card months in advance; he forgets to mail it. I leave piles of books to take to school in the middle of the room so I don't forget them; he puts them away.

But basically cohabitation is the only way to live. If your boyfriend can't push you out of the bed in the morning, who can?

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Poster—
This SUN DAY Poster was designed by Artspeople for Sun Day events in the area May . Artspeople, a group of artists working out of Menomonie, will be active in Sun Day celebrating the sun and coming of the solar era.

Speaker terms 'handicap' as relative to situation

by Mary Miglautsch

"You hire people because they're qualified . . . and incidently, they just may be handicapped."

That is what Dick Auerbeck, president-elect of the Wisconsin Vocational Rehabilitation Center, said at the April 19 Management Day, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

In defining the word "handicapped", Auerbeck commented that it is a relative term. Each of us has a handicap in some way . . . for example, all of us wearing glasses are handicapped. The term should be defined in relation to a specific situation, not labeled on a particular individual.

He urged future employers and managers of the audience to hire people objectively.

"We're not looking for charity; we're not talking about an exception being made even if the person can't do the job," he said. Auerback cited an example of a job interview in which the employer talked "to the wheel chair, not to the person in it."

Auerback presented the film, "Everyday Champions" in addition to his talk. The movie, produced by Bell Telephone, featured several of the company's handicapped employees on the job. Included was a manager in a wheel chair and a women who typed with their toes. These people have proven to be capable, responsible workers in the Bell System.

In closing, Auerback said, "The hiring of a person is based on their qualifications and abilities. It is when we begin to look at disabilities that trouble arises."

Human awareness workshop set

A Human Awareness Workshop will take place Saturday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Sponsored by the Stout Council on Family Relations, it is planned in conjunction with National Family Week (May 1-6).

Topics include child abuse, family services, abortion clinics, battered wives, parenting and peer counseling. Each seminar will last 45 minutes, with 15 minutes afterwards for questions.

Registration will take place at 12 p.m. The cost is $1 for students and $2 for the general public. Checks should be made payable to Human Awareness Workshop c-o Julie Beebe, 432 Keith, Menomonie.

Math tutor available now in Ray Hall

A tutor for students taking basic math courses is available in the Reading and Study Skills Lab. This service is offered free to all students. The tutor is available from 8 to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Come to Ray Hall, room 104, or call x-1381

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Student recital features ragtime and pop music

Students enrolled in the Applied Music class will present a recital at 7:30 p.m., May 2 in 210 Applied Arts. Music of all periods will be featured, including some rag and pop. The following students will be performing: Wendy Stouffer, Margaret Rankin, David Leister, Kim Annis, Mary Goetsch, Doug Ness, Mari Knutson, Melanie Baumbach, Mary Leitgen, Barb Swenson, Michelle Querhammer, Mary Krmpotich, Rayma Mui, Lisa Maxwell, Fran Wumel, Ross Kaplan, Kim Haltslander and Monica Jinneman. A reception will follow the recital.

Renaissance dance group to perform

"Concentus Musicus," a Minneapolis based musical and dance group that specializes and works from the Renaissance era, will make two presentations here on Friday. Both are open to the public free of charge.

At 3 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center, Ann Maud, administrator of the group, will speak on Renaissance period dancing and the influence on it by fashion. The lecture will cover 15th and 16th century fashion. There will also be a dance demonstration and slide show. Period costumes will be modeled by Fashion Forum, a student organization.

At 8 p.m. in room 210 of the Applied Arts building, a performance titled "Sounds of the City" will take place. It will consist of a combination of instrumental and vocal music portraying cities of the Renaissance era.

Book Beat

by Mike Bonk

CHINESE SHADOWS
by Simon Leys
Viking Press, 1978

The sleeping giant has been for centuries the vast mystery explored from western lands. The famous wall like the latest regime has somewhat sowed the land with cross purposes. Instead of protecting the people from the savageries of the Western world, it has stiffled them.

Simon Leys is an outspoken critic of the Chinese society. He discusses the latest commentaries on the cultural revolution. In his view most accounts of Chinese life are grossly inaccurate.

The Chinese government are propagandists who carefully control all information released from the country. Travelers from the west are taken on contrived tours of the country. They see only activities that portray a thriving and fortunate citizenry. Accounts of various observers are slanted with praise spurred by lavish hospitality. The Maoist puppet brokers often supported by western journalists are cut up in Leys view. He is most critical of the misguided allies reaped from foreign shores. Ley sites the acceptance of the brutal purges of the late '60s. He refuses to be cajoled by the glimpses of false benevolence by the Chinese task masters.

It is unfortunate that the huge Chinese population (900 million) remains in a fuedal system of oppression.

An important contribution to Ley's effort is his subtle originality and provocative reporting style. He refuses to categorize himself as an assailant of a social theorist. He prefers the stance of an empathetic observer with a decade of insightful experience. The reader can readily deduce that Ley is an astute student of people. He does not overstep his bounds. It is refreshing to see someone approach a controversy without arbitrariness. As Confucius said, "real knowledge is to know the extent of one's ignorance." The author can only hope a certain government could benefit from such a philosophy.

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Artists scheduled for May Day music festival

Coffeehouse Commission presents the second annual May Day Music Festival Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. at Wilson Park Bandshell. In case of rain it will take place in the Snack Bar. The seven performers in order of appearance are:

Blind Moose Stringband

The group consists of four to six members who play music ranging from country, to traditional and stringband, to English and Irish pub songs. The members are: Jeff Cahill-guitar, mandolin, vocals; George Traugott-banjo, vocals; Bill Smith-harmonica; Jimmy Nikora-mandolin; part-time members of the band are Mick Wright and Pete Jung-fiddle and string bass.

Debra Joyce

Joyce displays a great musical variety, using electric and 12-string guitars. She plays strains from 30's and 40's as well as contemporary hits. Joyce did a miniconcert here in February.

Dakota Dave Dull and Sean Blackburn

This duo has played at the Pawn several times. They define their music as traditional with a country orientation and acoustic accompaniment. Many of the duo's numbers are traditional, but some of their best tunes are original.

Corky Seigel

Siegel is a blues pianist and harpist. He made his debut in 1965 with a record and has since recorded ten successful albums. He has performed with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Symphony and with the Los Angeles and San Francisco symphonies. He performs alone, using many musical styles from classical to contemporary.

Claudia Schmidt

Schmidt's voice is her main instrument, accompanied by 12-string guitar, mountain dulcimer, and a unique instrument called the pianolin. Her material ranges from her own songs to a blues lament, to a ballad from the British Isles. She charges her songs with love and power and brings the audiences right into them. She appeared at the Pawn last weekend.

Missouri Woodland

Missouri Woodland are not newcomers to campus. They have appeared at the Pawn several times and have also done minicocerts. The group consists of Royal Scanlon and Gary Paredes. They play 6 and 12 string guitars and perform mainly original tunes.

Larry Heagle-Emcee

Heagle is a musician-comedian. He has fronted many different bands and combos and has also performed extensively as a single. Most of Heagle's comedy is original material based on the human condition and his personal background which includes a boyhood in rural Wisconsin and 12 years experience as an eighth grade English teacher.

In addition to music there will be food and drink-concessions.

This week's Pawn performers backed by experience

Janet Bunday, a junior, will appear at the Pawn Thursday.

Bunday has been playing guitar for seven years, beginning with lessons at 13. She describes her repertoire as mellow with lots of variety. Her song list is from the likes of Michael Johnson, Carly Simon, Heart, Emerson, Lake and Palmer and Fleetwood Mac.

On Friday and Saturday, Allen Ross will perform.

Ross got his musical start in Kansas City and St. Louis area rock bands. In the early '70s he was a member of Fatty Lumpkin, a band that did some recording and performed with groups such as Kansas, Morning Star and Rush.

In the next few years, Ross's direction changed and he became more involved in country and folk music. He presently does originals along with a repertoire of Woody Guthrie, Leadbelly, Bob Dylan, Dan Fogelberg, Donovan and Steve Goodman.

All shows start at 8:15.

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What's Happenin'

Thursday, April 27
Voc. Rehab. Club Meeting 6 p.m. Judicial Room. Election night
Pawn: Janet Bunday 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Play: "Three Penny Opera" 8 p.m. HH Aud. Free.
Play: "The Saint" 8 p.m. Mabel Tainter Theatre

Friday, April 28
Alfresco: Brule River Canoe Trip
Play: "Three Penny Opera" 8 p.m. HH Aud. Free.
Play: "The Saint" 8 p.m. Mabel Tainter Theatre
Pawn: Allan Ross 8:15 p.m.
"Concentus Muscius" Renaissance Performance 8 p.m. AA 210

Saturday, April 29
Road Rally: 1 p.m. Riverside Park
Outdoor Concert: 1-7 p.m. Nelson Field
Play: "Three Penny Opera" 8 p.m. Free
Play: "The Saint" 8 p.m. Mabel Tainter Theatre
Pawn: Allan Ross 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, April 30
May Day Music Festival: Wilson Park Band Shell 12-6 p.m.
Free Flicks: "The Valachie Papers" 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. HH Aud.
Play: "The Saint" 2 p.m. Mabel Tainter Theatre

Tuesday, May 2
Free Flicks: "Previews, Reviews and Outtakes" 6 p.m. AA 305
Piano Recital: Evening AA 313

Future Concerts:
"Carmina Burana" May 5 and 6, 8 p.m. Menomonie High School Auditorium
Ted Nugent: June 30 Milwaukee Stadium
Rush: May 28 Alpine Valley
Dave Mason: June 24 Alpine Valley



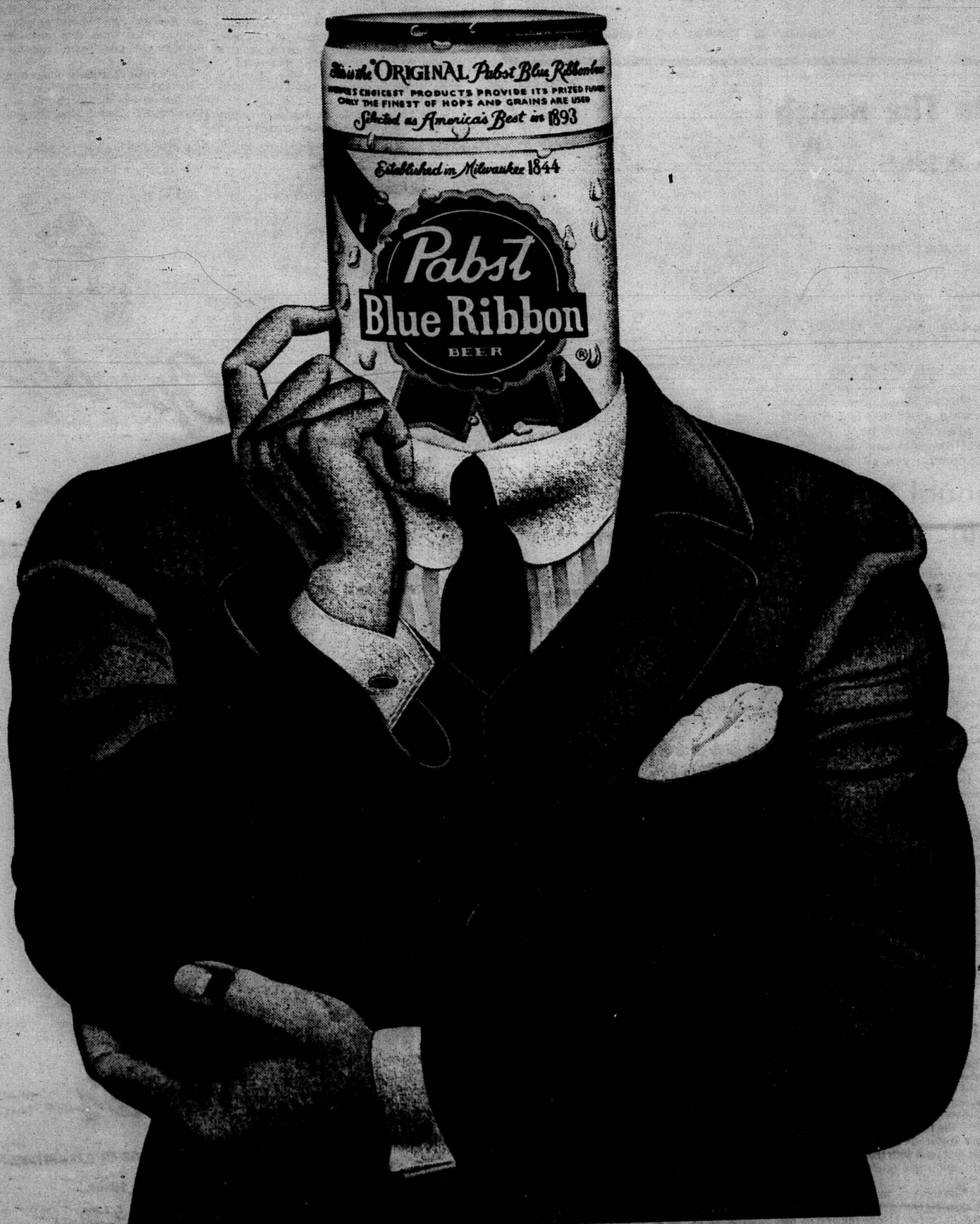
Fashions—
Spring brings fun into the fashion scene. Here, Carol Peterson models "Fair Fashions" presented by the Fashion Promotion Class. (Dick Christensen Photo)

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8 p.m. — April 28, 1978 — AA210
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THE STOUTONIA
Sports
Stoutonia — 15 Thursday, April 13, 1978

Tight softball schedule planned for IM playoffs

We virtually have no flexibility for the softball playoffs so please try to arrange the rest of your schedules around your game time. If your team does not want to participate in the playoffs or if you want to default because of the game time, please let us know at the IM office 24 hours in advance so that we can contact the other team.

Check your schedule carefully. There are several double headers. Be sure of date, time, and field.

If we get rained out on any date on any field, it will affect all other games on all other days.

All team captains should come down personally and check the bulletin boards daily on daily cases. This will assure all teams when and where games will be played, since time and diamond fields might be changed. Team Captains keep in touch.

A rain out will usually bump things back to the day later than scheduled days. (i.e. rain out on 4-24 means games on 4-24 are played on 4-25; thus moving 4-25 games to 4-26.)

On The Bench

with Sporty



By Laurie Letourneau

Seasons change and years go by and some things fade away, but the special joys that Stout has brought me will remain with me always.

Writing sports has been. . . a challenge. There have been times when stories have gotten lost or have come in at the last minute; times when none of the typewriters in the office work and weeks when every coach wants their sports story in and it's a week when I only get two pages!

When stories didn't get in or parts of them got cut out, which is not always done with the best of judgement, it seems I had lots of explaining to do.

There have been times of crying and times of rejoicing, times of facing condemnation from others and times of thanks. It is these times of thanks that have made my job all worthwhile.

I owe a special thanks to my roomie, Marcia, my friends, and IV'ers, and to the Lord who has helped me make it through every Tuesday night and through some of the reactions I receive when the paper comes out on Thursday.

I wish the best to next year's sports editor, Kathy Keating, YES, another woman as sports editor! I'm sure she will find the job just as challenging as I did, I only hope she finds it as rewarding.

Annual tennis invitational to include top seeded teams

by Laurie Letourneau

Some outstanding tennis will be played here this weekend as the tem hosts the annual Blue Devil Invitational. The team starts off weekend play on Thursday against Northern Illinois at 3 p.m. The invitational will run all day Friday and Saturday.

Entries include Gustavus Adolphus in the number one spot, Northern Iowa at number two, Eau claire seeded third and Northern Illinois at four. Other teams include St. Johns, St. Thomas and a top team in our conference, Stevens Point.

In tennis action this past weekend at the W.S.U.C. Southern Division Championships the Blue Devils brought home one win and three losses.

Dave Firer increased his season record to 15-7 with a win against Plattville, Rich Gonzales with a 13-8 record was victorious 6-0, 6-1, and the team's third win was captured by Nueberg 6-3, 6-2. The doubles team of Gonzales and Tim Hein won their set 6-4, 6-4 to give Stout a 5-4 win over the Pioneers.

The team lost 9-0 to Oshkosh and 8-1 to Whitewater, with Firer claiming the team's only victory of the match.

The team lost 8-1 against Stevens Point, with the doubles team of Marty leenhouts and Firer taking a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 win.

In the Blue Devil Invitational this weekend the team is predicted to show outstanding performances against some of the toughest competition they will face all season.

Statisticians and managers needed for football team

The Hustlin' Blue Dvils need four young men and-or ladies to keep football game (home and away games) statistics, maybe on work study. Also needed are men interested in working with the team on a daily basis in the capacity of equipment managers. If you like football, this is a good way to be involved with the '78 Blue Devils and earn your work study money at the same time.

Anyone interested in either position contact coach Eidsness, 208 Johnson Fieldhouse in person before the end of the current school year.

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Wrestling awards presented at banquet

Outgoing head wrestling coach Dave Brusky presented awards and letters to the wrestlers and cheerleaders at the second Annual Awards Banquet held April 21 at the Red Cedar Supper Club. Parents and friends were present for the presentations. The following people received letters and awards:

Cheerleaders

RoseAnn Willegal - Letter, co-captain star
Beverly Wohlk - Letter
Julie Werlein - Letter
Tami Haas - Letter
Jill Schober - Letter
Mising were: Becky Lund and Lottie Krueger

Wrestler - Certificates of Appreciation:

Russ Nelson, Fr.
Scott Hauser, Fr.
Jeff Johnson, Sr.
Jim Matlon, So.
Tom Larson, So.
Bill Schroeder, Sr.

Wrestlers - Letter winners:

Frank Buckles, Jr.
Dave Osterbrink, Fr.
Mike Hunter, So.
Tim Kerrigan, Fr.
Warren Moser, Fr.
Leo Malloy, So.

Wrestling Awards:

Scholastic Medallion - Frank Buckles
Team Captain - Leo Malloy
Fastest Pin - Tim Kerrigan
Most Improved - Mike Hunter
Most Aggressive - Leo Malloy
Terry Goodell Award (rookie) - Warren Moser
Takedown King - Leo Malloy
Bluedevil Award (most pins) - Frank Buckles
Most Valuable - Leo Malloy

Certificates of appreciation were also presented to Jim Manor and Rick Thomas who were assistant coaches this year. Manager Ed Lakner, sr., will be awarded a plaque for his efforts toward wrestling and first year manager Jeff McDaniels will receive a certificate of appreciation. A special thanks goes to Brian Kumm, announcer, and Anne Bybee and Roxanne Taylor for scoring and timekeeping.

Friday night was also a special night for the outgoing wrestling coach. He first was presented a terrarium by the cheerleaders as a sign of their appreciation. Following that, the wrestling team presented the coach with a plaque as a sign of their appreciation.

"I'll treasure these momentos forever" Brusky said. "All my work here with these young men and women has been more than worth the effort after something like this. I was very moved by these presentations. I surely hope that a new coach is found soon so the program can continue to grow. My thanks to all those who have helped me these past three years."



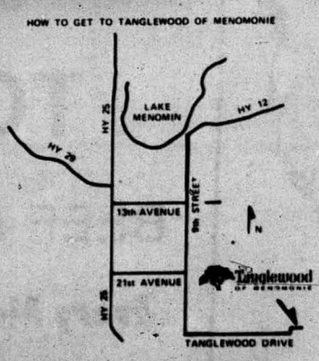
Womens track team—
First row from left: Tina Francis, Sue Palmer, Sue Liston, Laura Zais. Second row from left: Nancy Mueller, Ann McCann, Lois Peterson, Elaine Steffans, Kathy Brown, Janet Mueller. (Nancy Mueller photo)

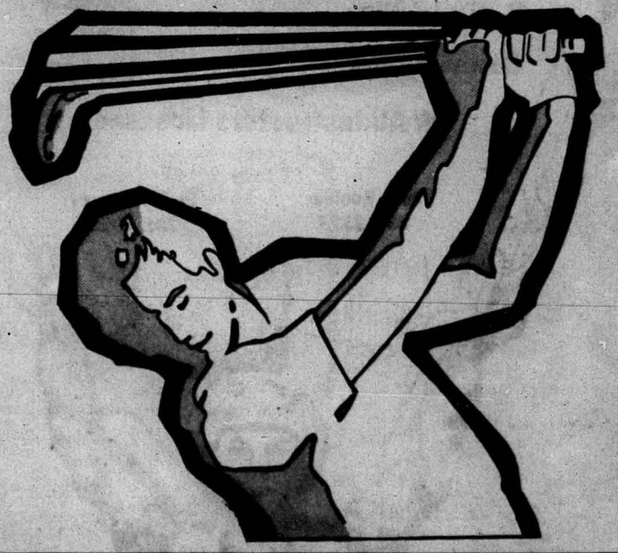


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Six women qualify for conference track meet

by Laurie Letourneau

The women's track team qualified six individuals for the conference meet when they completed in the La Crosse relays last weekend.

The two mile relay compiled their best time of the season to finish third and meet qualifying time. Relay members were, Sue Palmer, Laura Zais, Nancy Mueller and Sue Liston.

The meet was run relay style with individual results being added together to equal finishing time and place.

Elaine Steffans, Liston, and Zais came up with a fourth place finish in the 440 yard dash. Fifth place went to Kathy Brown, Tina Francis and Palmer in the 220 yard dash. Another fifth place went to Palmer, Brown and Zais in the long jump and to N. Mueller, Liston and Janet Mueller in the 880 yard run.

Palmer, Brown, Francis and Steffans combined efforts to earn a fourth place finish in the 440 yard relay. Fourth place claims also went to the mile relay team of Zais, Liston, Palmer and Steffans.

Those gaining conference qualifying honors were, Palmer, Zais, N. Mueller, Liston, Brown and Francis.

The team will compete in River Falls Saturday, followed by conference the first week in May at Platteville.

Blue Devil baseball team splits a doubleheader

by Jay Grosskopf

Conference Baseball action last Tuesday saw our Blue Devils splitting a double header with UW-River Falls. Stout lost the first game 5 to 8, but rebounded to take the second game 16-8. Stout's record is now 6-4.

Highlights in the game were a grand slam home run by first sacker-pitcher Doug Femal. His round tripper in the fifth inning tied the game at 7 all after the Blue Devils kept the pressure on and added two more runs in the fifth plus two in the sixth and five runs in the seventh to run the score to 16-8.

Stout jumped to a 3-0 lead in the top half of the second inning after Tom Kippley and Bob Seman each hit homers.

This didn't deter River Falls as they got 5 runs on three walks, one single and a grand slam homer in the bottom of the second.

Behind the relief pitching of hard throwing Mike Krular, Stout ws able to stage its comeback.

Krular struck out six in the four innings in relief of starter Doug Femal while picking up the win.

In the first game, Stout jumped to a 4-2 lead and was ahead until River Falls got four runs in the fourth inning to take the lead 6-4 and then added two more in the fifth while Stout could muster up only one run in the top of the sixth.

Bill Butler and Duke Johnson had the hot bats as they each hit four for seven and four for six respectively.

Stout will travel to Superior on Friday and will be at home on Saturday against Eau Claire. The Blue Devils will be hosting La Crosse in the final game of the year at home on Wedneday, May 3. Game times are at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field.

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Tracksters finish seventh at conference relays

The men's track team claimed three second place finishes and one third to finish seventh at the conference relays last weekend in Stevens Point.

Mark Overguard, Jeff Weis and Joe Huley combined efforts to finish second in the discus and shot competition. Second place honors also went to the high jump team of Nader Parman, Barry Keller and Chris Iselin. Their height of 19'3" tied with Whitewater, so number of misses was used to determine place finishes.

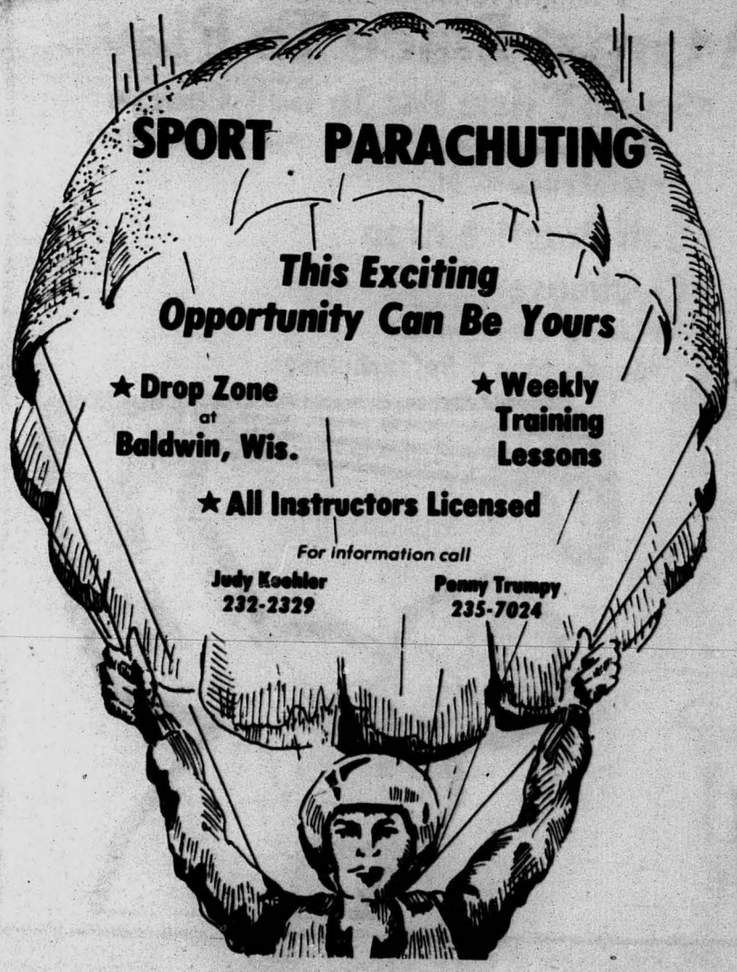
Team points for placing earned are as follows: Stevens Point 100, Whitewater 94, La Crosse 93, Oshkosh 52, Platteville 41, Stout 30, River Falls 20, and Superior 10.

This weekend the team will compete in the Eau Claire Metric meet, meet time is set for 1 p.m.

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IM track and field events to be held May 1

IM Track and Field events will take place at 4:30 p.m. Monday for field events and 5 p.m. for track events! Also, specify on entry blank what events you plan to participate in. Contact John Meyer, IM director, for further information! x1392.



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Letters from pg. 2

Bill Tillman, who lived at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, not the Phi Sigma Epsilon house. We also acknowledged the fact that Bill was a G.D.I. (God damn independent). This does not excuse the mistreatment to Kona while she was so-called "living" at the house. We're sorry for misrepresenting the facts, but the principle is the same. We hope to have made a point of all. Please be aware of the responsibilities of owning any animal.

Pamela A. Moser
Julie Webster
Joanne Peterson
Lory Shrank

Curriculum titles unclear

Dear Editor,

A news story in the **Stoutonia** on April 6 intrigued me. The Curriculum and Instruction Committee (CIC) was assigned to study courses and titles using unclear and misleading terms. This is ridiculous because the CIC hasn't the power to really do the entire job which is needed. The various departments which write the course descriptions for the bulletin are turning out material which is far worse than the titles. The following are copied from the bulletin.

"There will be a culminating matriculation to candidacy examination to assure minimum proficiency standards."

"This course is the culminating educative experience."

"A paper may be repeated for additional credit."

". . . a deep insight into .... needs and the achievement of learning regarding these needs through laboratory experience."

"Interface between food and people . . ."

"Alcohol, drugs, and accident prevention . . ."

"Identification of resources and content such as motor vehicle . . ."

What do these quotations mean to a high school student or even one in college? I am not able to understand the jargon; I know that high school students would be turned off after a few such examples. An editor (who understands the high school vocabulary and who has dictatorial powers) could clarify these titles and descriptions. Some of the introductory material in the bulletin should also be rewritten in plain English rather than in educator's jargon.

While the school is thinking about improving the bulletin, why not list the semester in which courses are offered: fall semester, spring semester even numbered years, first and third quarters only, and so on?

Morrell Solem

Dear Editor,

Every time I do my laundry an interesting thing happens After my clothes are dry and I'm sorting everything, I always have a few socks that do not have partners. they are odd balls that do not match.

The buildings on this campus are like my oddball socks. Their colors, design and structure hardly resemble unity or consistency! Ugly contrasts such as Bowman Hall, the Administration Building and the Home Economics Building make UW-Stout an eyesore. No wonder this campus has received the unofficial "ugliest campus of the system" award for the past five years.

In last week's issue, the **Stoutonia** published an article citing an attempt by the administration to add "unison" to UW-Stout by adding building signs-nice try, but it won't do the job.

Fortunately, a possibility does exist to add some "campus totality," as Chancellor Swanson put it. An architect is currently designing the new library. John Furlong, Chancellor Swanson and the campus development committee should make sure the design matches at least one other building on campus.

It will be challenging job, so here are some encouragements:

To the architect, deciding which building to copy, (maybe the Modulux)-Good Luck!

To the Stout recruiters showing potential art majors around campus-have fun!

To students and faculty living and working here-keep your eyes closed!

Yours in Art,
Kevin Wilde

P.S. Does anyone have a match for a blue and red sock?

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CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

Meetings

S.A.M. - Society FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT Next meeting - Tuesday May 2, 6:30 in the Renaissance Room. Kathy Jo Drihn, Consumer Affairs Director, will speak on "Training and Job Enrichment in Banking Careers."

In addition to our regular Thursday meeting G.L.A.D. is having a picnic on April 29 (Saturday) at 4 p.m. The cost is $2.50 per person and beer and yummies will be served. Call the Gay Hotline for more information 235-4259, 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

ATTENTION SSEA MEMBERS! The last Stout Student Education Associatio meeting will be a picnic supper on Monday May 1, at Riverside, starting at 5 p.m. Bring your beverage and bring a friend. SSDA is now accepting membership fees ($1.00) for the 1978-79 school year. Contact Janet at 232-1145, Chuck at 235-3576, or Dr. Homuth - room 210 Harvey Hall.

G.L.A.D. (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development) meets Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Students Center. Call the Gay Hotline for more information.

Rides Wanted

Help! I still need a ride to Milwaukee, Thursday, May 11. Will pay usual. I will have no luggage. Please call Diane x-2336.

Entertainment

Slimey Lime Party tonight - Thursday April 27. Free beer and wopituly, free Funkey Alfonzo lessons upstairs. $1.00 Admission 121 West 3rd Street.

Spring Fair Road Rally - Saturday April 29. Start 1:00 Riverside Park sponsored by Northern Pines Corvettes.

"HOW CAN YOU GO SO FAR AS TO MISS A SLIMEY LIME PARTY?" The Slimes are having another Par-dee at 121 West 3rd street Thursday April 27 at 8:30 p.m.

Car Wash Friday April 28 sponsored by Inter-Greek Council at the Standard station on Main, 2 blocks west of Don's only $1.00

Help Wanted

The Career Planning and Placement Office can use 1-2 work study students on a part-time basis to type, file and handle some receptionist duties this summer. Position could continue in the fall. Contact: Bonnie Gauvin, Room 215, Adm. Bldg. 232-1602.

Summer kitchen help available. Balsam Lake, Wisconsin 54810. Indianhead Supper Club, apply in person or call 1-485-3359.

International Opportunities Action-Peace Corps. See: Say Z. Bennick Peace Corps. Coordinator Graduate College. Room 123 AM or 132 PM x-2343 AM or x-1322 PM.

Addressers wanted Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 289, Dallas, TX 75231.

Lost and Found

Would the person who accidently took a red jacket, Greek jacket and a set of keys from the Meet Market Sat Nite call x-1296, ask for Mike.

Lost: Star Saphire ring, important to find. If found there will be a reward. Contact Nancy at x-2296.

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

Personal

Wanted: Male companion for female baby hippo. Apply at the Spot.

Paraquat Poison Home Test. Check your own herb. Send $1.00 and a self addressed evelope to JEH Enterprise Box 213 Menomonie, Wi 54751. Immediate delivery.

Nothing Pleases the King Like May Day at Niche II. Dance in for a fling around the Maypole. Learn the art of juggling from the court jester on Monday, May 1, at 11 a.m. Our spring fashions are fit for a king and will make you feel like a queen. For a royal celebration, join us in Rm. 317 HE, open Mon. - Thurs., 10-8.

Attention Monotony buyers. Pick up your games starting May 3 at the Union on Wed. and Friday from 1:00 to 4:00, also at AA221 Mon. and Friday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call Greg Foye at 235-4728 after 5.

Summer guitar lessons Dobro and Slide guitar lessons. Call 664-8318.

The Niche will help you to Make Your Home Your Own this week. On Monday, May 1 at 1:00 learn how to refinish and rebuild your furniture. Brighten up a room with a wallpapering demonstration presented Wednesday May 3 at 1:00. The Niche is open Monday - Thursday from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. to provide you with a wide assortment of household and decorative items.

You've come a long way A.S.A. to get where you've gotten today. From S.M.A. to A.S.A. you've come a long, long way! May sisterhood be strong for many more years to come. Happy Birthday Alpha Sigs!

"Life is a fire hazard" - Kim Jones

"Religious Unity"; Topic this week for an informal discussion about the Baha'i Faith and how it relates to other religions; to be held Thurs, 4-27-78 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at 703½ 3rd St East, Apt. 4 Menomonie. Everyone welcome! Refreshments will be provided.

Been looking for a copy of Today's Student. The distribution day has been changed to Mon. and Tues. Today's student is read by more students throughout the world than any other student newspaper.

Gay Hotline: Discreet information on gay issues available by calling 235-4259, 5-7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays this semester.

Wanted

Wanted: Someone to teach me how to drive standard transmission (stick shift). Must provide car. Willing to pay. Contact Karen (Rm 219) x-1466.

Will buy your used households items or any items you no longer need. One item or a house full. Ideal Junk Shop 1 mile north of Menomonie on 25. Call 235-7702.

For Sale

Rummage through our moving sale: Saturday April 29, 9-5. Barbeque grill; furniture; including beds, tables, desk, dresser; many beautiful plants; junior clothing (good stuff in style), jewelry and accessories; much more. 1209 13th Ave.

1973 Dodge Dart Swinger, small V-8, 318 engine. Excellent condition, 18-20 mpg, new starter, radiator flushed, new exhaust system, new shocks, clean well kept, interior, very little rust on exterior, sharp looking, metallic blue-black top. Must sell for a larger car to pull a horse trailer! $1,900 or best offer. Call 235-9426.

1974 250 Yamaha Enduro must sell, excellent condition. Josie 235-4765.

For sale - 1972 Honda CB 450, excellent condition, crash bar, sissy bar, pull backs, engine in great condition, new rear tire, (road bike) $650.00 Call Mike 235-4456.

Two year old 26" Huffy 10 speed mens bicycle. Perfect condition. $75.00. Call Dennis at 235-4748.

FOR SALE: 1966 MGB rebuilt engine new interior, new paint, spoke wheels. Call 235-3953.

Desk and dresser set for sale: good condition. $20.00 each, $35.00 for both. Includes delivery in Menomonie area. Jan 235-3852.

Looking for a way to transport your bike home this spring? The Stout Manufacturing Lab has a product for you! "Spoke Tote," it's a light weight, easy to assemble bike rack only $14.95. Check it out in 112 Applied Arts. Pen 8-4 Monday thru Friday.

Sofa-Hide-a-bed. 2 years old. Price negotiable, new $260.00. Call 235-3324 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale '64 Olds and '73 Dodge station wagon. Both good running shape. 664-8318 mornings.

For Sale: Astrocom Marlux stereo reel - reel recorder; model 407; will sell cheap! Gotta pay rent! Call 235-4052.

Have 3 graduation tickets for sale, best offer. Call 235-9494.

Kawasaki 500, excellent condition, $550.00 or best offer. Call 235-0949, 313 24th Ave. E.

For Rent

Summer Subleasers - furnished, huge living and dining room, shower, tub, single room, fireplace, garage, storage space, close to campus, uptown, and lake. Call 235-0280 - Nettie or Karen.

Subleasers needed - 2 males to share room in apartment. Apartment is carpeted, air cond. fully furnished, 10 minute walk from Union. Must be non-smoker. Rent negotiable. Call Jon x-1605.

One male to share 2 bedroom house with 1 male. Walking distance from campus. $70 plus utilities. 235-9296 ask for Mark.

For rent: new two bedroom apts available for summer or fall. Phone 235-3866. after 5 p.m.

Two or three female subleasers wanted for summer. Two blocks from campus. $55-month + utilities. Call Deb, Kay, Holly, or Sue at x-1297.

Needed: One girl to rent for 2nd semester. $65 for your own room, 2 blocks from campus. Call Diane at 235-4745.

Summer Housing Available! Large house. Can have your own room or share. Rent is negotiable so call Kathy 235-4788. Only two blocks from campus.

Need a place for fall semester only?? One female needed to share a fully furnished, 2 bedroom apartment with 3 other females. Lease runs Aug. 15-Dec. 31st. Rent $300, and utilities. Close to L-Mart. Parking, storage. Please call Wendi 235-7961.

1 female subleaser needed for the Fall Semester to share apt. with 3 others. Located just 4 blocks from Campus. Completely furnished $74.50-mo. Call Deb or Krissy 232-2197.

Wanted: One single female for one single furnished bedroom. Available for summer. Subleaser $50 a month near campus. Call Mimi Murphy 235-4025.

Wanted: Two Summer Subleasers starting June 1. House is right across the street from the Commons. Rent is negotiable. Call Ranee at x-2144 or Julie at 2146

House for subleasers. Furnished, all carpeted, almost new, 5 bedrooms house. Includes living room, kitchen, dining room, two and a half bathrooms, bar and party room in basement. Rent negotiable, call 235-9415 or 235-4719.

Two male summer subleasers are needed to occupy a large furnished, air-conditioned apartment close to campus. Call Phil or Bob at x-2476 for more information.

Wanted one female summer subleaser to share furnished apt. with one other ½ block from H.E. bldg. Rent negotiable. Call Robin x-1346 or Jan x-2496.

Need 2 females to share large house next fall. $270 a semester. Call 235-4630.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Modern, completely furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, washer and dryer, air conditioned, off street parking. Ten minute walk to campus. 4 girls preferred. RENT NEGOTIABLE! Contact Mary Ann x-2336 or Patty x-2347.

2 bedroom apt for rent summer and-or fall. $220-month utilities included. Off street parking, dryer and storage in basement. Call 235-4952.

Three girls needed to share four bedroom house with two others starting June 1. Close to campus by the fieldhouse. Call Penny or Pam at 235-4836 after 5:00 p.m.

SUMMER HOUSING 2 bedroom apartment rented by the week, month, or summer session. Furnished, modern appliances, off-street parking, washer and dryer facilities. 235-4682.

Desperately needed subleaser - one female for 1st quarter new apartment. 4 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Holly or Lorraine 232-1476 or Cheri or Sheryl 232-1445.

Two female subleasers wanted for 1978-79 school year. Two blocks from campus. $55 month + utilities. Unfurnished. Call Deb, Kay, Holly, or Sue at x-1297.

Classifieds will be closed on Friday due to cancellation of classes

Classified Ads Policy

Classified advertisements will be accepted on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from 12 to 2 p.m.

The rates: Students .01 cents per word-.25 minimum. Non-students $1.00 per 25 words-$1.00 minimum. Payment in advance by cash or check.

Orders received by mail must be received and paid by Tuesday, prior to the issue. Orders may be called in by phone, but payments must be made by Tuesday before 2 p.m.

Persons wishing to place a classified ad can write out their ad on a classified ad form, but it must be approved by the classified advertisement salesman.

The Stoutonia staff reserves the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

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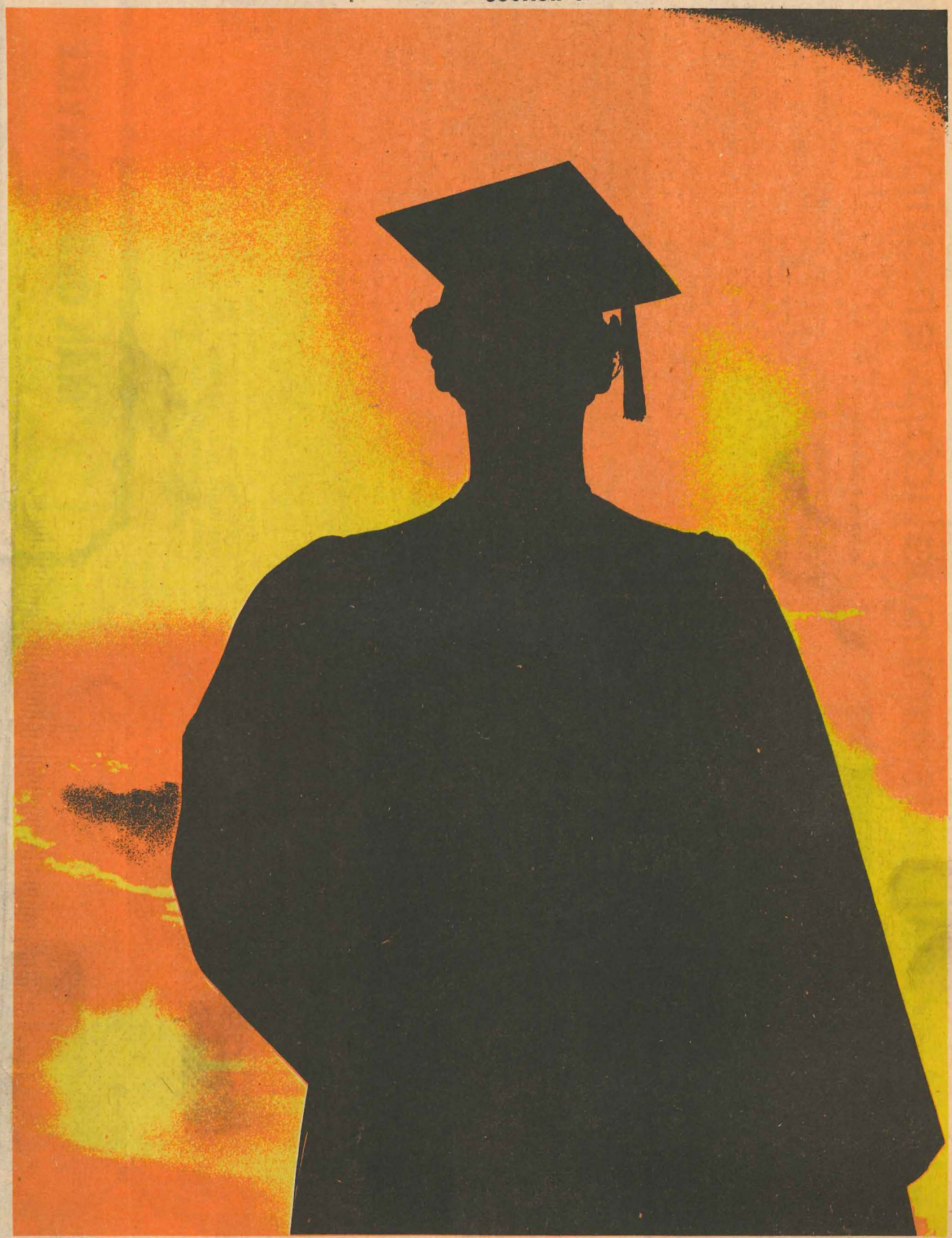
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TODAY!

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, May 4, 1978 Section 1 Vol. 67 — No. 33



Congratulations Grads!! Good Luck in the Future. (David C. Brown Photo)

Three new energy courses to be offered next year

Three new courses in the department of energy and transportation will be offered next year.

The courses were approved too late for inclusion in the course listings book, but students may register for them at the registrar's window in the Administration Building.

"Energy Education for Secondary Programs," a two-credit course taught by Thomas Baldwin, will be offered first semester. The course is designed to assist teachers in the development of energy education programs, identify the necessary objectives, develop philosophies, prepare course outlines, develop course objectives and activities and expose students to developed hard and software in the energy curriculum area. Interested students should register for course 110-596-20. It meets Mondays and Wednesdays, third and fourth hours.

"Energy Alternatives," a two-credit course, is appropriate for any major. A broad energy picture, the course will present current and future energy sources, energy utilization, and energy consumation in the home, transportation, and industry. It will be taught by Joe Rinck and Charles Rhoads. Meeting Mondays and Wednesdays, period three, first semester, the course number is 110-596-19.

"Energy Management" will also be offered for two credits. It will meet second semester, Tuesdays and Thursdays, periods three and four. Taught by Baldwin, the course will discuss facilities and equipment utilized in industry in terms of their energy efficiency and feasible modifications for improvement of energy consumption. The areas representing large quantities of energy loss will be evaluation through techniques that have been utilized by present industry. Techniques used to overcome these losses will be examined and evaluated. The course number is 110-596-21.



Receives $1000 Gift—
For his conscientious efforts in the energy program, David Ruthardt was recognized by an anonymous donor. Official presentation of the scholarship check was conducted by Dr. Robert Swanson. (Peter Steffan photo)

837 students to graduate Saturday

Some 837 students, including 132 graduate students, are scheduled to be awarded degrees Saturday during spring commencement ceremonies. Activities will begin at 10 am. in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Presiding will be vice chancellor Wesley Face; conferring degrees will be chancellor Robert S. Swanson. Winners of the Outstanding Teacher and Outstanding Service Award will also be announced at the ceremonies. The University's Alumni Distinguished Service Award will be presented to Donald Lux, Columbus, Ohio; and Joyce Bisbee, New York. Lux is completing his 14th year at the Ohio State University, where he is chairman of the Academix Faculty of Industrial Technology Education in the College of Education.

Miss Bisbee is manager of Educational Relations for J.C. Penney Co., Inc., where she manages various consumer educational programs and publications.

Lux has served as an instructor of industrial arts for the Louisville, Kentucky Schools and has been on the staff of the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, where his positions included assistant dean of the College of Education and chairman of the Industrial Education Division. He has developed more than $3 million worth of research and training projects. He has served as a resident educational consultant to the Union Ministry of Education for the Government of India and for the O'Niel-Irwin Manufacturing Co. He has also been co-director of the Industrial Arts Curriculum Project, a U.S. Office of Education - sponsored research and development project.

Bisbee has worked as a home economics teacher, department chairman and coordinator of home economics for the Oshkosh Area Public Schools. She has also been an extension home economist for Racine County, where she developed adult home economics programs in both rural and urban areas. In her present position, she manages staff budget in the development of consumer education publications and programs distributed by J.C. Penney store managers to educators in their communities as a public service. She maintains contact with consumer educators at all levels, organizes special events for J.C. Penney, makes public appearances and conducts workshops.

The faculty and alumni will honor recipients of degrees, theirnds at a reception at the Commons immediately following the ceremonies.



THE STOUTONIA

Page One

Thursday, May 4, 1978

Proposal to reorganize university discussed

an analysis

Vice chancellor Wes Face has drafted a proposed reorganization of the university. According to the draft, the reorganization is needed because of the increased workload his office receives.

The goals of the reorganization are as follows:

1. To develop an organization which will more effectively and efficiently administer the division of academic affairs.
2. To place greater emphasis on those areas of work which are highest priority to the division.
3. To utilize the strengths and time of each individual involved in the administration of the division in those areas of highest priority to the division.
4. To gain greater consistency and parallelism in the organization as to the organizational principles of separating responsibilities for instruction from those for curriculum with mechanisms to assure articulation.
5. To reduce the number of split assignments within the division.
6. To increase the numbers of faculty involved in the curricular dimension of the division.

In the draft, Face suggests two methods of solving the problem. One is to add additional staff, such as a coordinator of unclassified personnel, a dean of an undergraduate school, or create an assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The second would be to redistribute the existing workload among existing staff who are presently involved in the administration of the division.

Face selected the second route for monetary reason, and a seeming reluctance to admit an outsider to the division.

Changes

The specific changes to be made if the plan were implimented are:

1. Redefine the duties of the dean of learning resources to include coordination of personnel and with the additional title of "assistant to the vice chancellor for personnel."
2. Shift some of the present duties of the dean of learning resources to include the director of media retrieval and the director of institutional technology services and retitle those positions as "assistant deans of learning resources."
3. Redefine the duties of the graduate program directors and to include in the present assignments of the assistant vice chancellor in the areas of curriculum and instruction, to develop and supervise an undergraduate council and to maintain responsibilities for the supervision of research, supervision of the graduate council and a graduate office. Retitle the position to "dean of curriculum, research and graduate students."
4. Shift responsibilities for the graduate programs to the school deans.
5. Shift some of the present tasks of the vice chancellor to the assistant vice chancellor.
6. The vice chancellor will spend more time on major divisional issues and all-university concerns.

The faculty senate will discuss the proposal at their Thursday meeting.

"The faculty senate has been looking over the proposal for a couple of weeks," said Face. "I am not pressing the issue. We hope to make a decision this spring on or about June 1."

History

Ten years ago, Chancellor Swanson and Face proposed a new administrative organization for the university. This organization was heralded as a unique approach to one of the perennial problems in education.

Historically, degree problems have been under the very tight control of departments of the university and have been subject to much criticism through the years, because of the narrowness of course offerings, lack of interdiciplinary influence, and other problems.

The new policy aimed at separating the programs from instruction by assigning specific responsibilities for program design, implimentation, updating, and recruiting to a program director.

The program director was to be insulated from the control of the department. He was also to be responsible for doing task analysis of jobs in the field for which the program was to be designed.

Right now, the graduate college is treated as an organizational unit within the academic affairs division, on the same level as the schools of industry and technology, liberal studies, home economics, education, and learning resources. All five deans report directly to the vice chancellor.

The effect of the program directors has been most pronounced in the graduate school. Although others schools vie for students from the graduate school, the program directors have done a good job of trying to produce well-rounded programs.

The effect of the proposal by the vice chancellor would be to move the dean of the graduate college out of the dean's council and into a staff position to the vice chancellor, where she would coordinate both undergraduate and graduate curriculum. The program directors would go back to the schools. The possibility exists that some would be replaced.

Reaction

Faculty reaction has been lukewarm, perhaps leaning to the positive. Most faculty concern centers on the undefined nature of the assistant to the chancellor for personnel's role, and on the undefined influence of the dean of curriculum on curriculum.

THE STOUTONIA

Opinions

Thursday, May 4, 1978 —2

Editorial: Goodbye All!!

The last week, gang!! Doesn't it feel great? Three months of recuperation, and we will once again be back. Even though people inside always change, the **Stoutonia** goes on. This year we are losing some people very dear to the staff. Kim Polzin has put much into the **Stoutonia**. We would like to wish her luck in the big world of "real journalism." Michelle Querhammer, our staff morale booster and party maker, will be greatly missed. Wherever you go, Michelle, keep up your spirits. Never lose that party fever.

Laurie Letourneau, in true style of the sports reporter, will limp out of the office for the last time with this issue. Laurie, good luck always.

We are losing eleven staff members due to graduation, but we are confident that the paper next year will be up to the same high standards as the past year.

We will keep the good and improve on the not-so-good. Whatever happens, it will be a good paper. To next year's staff, we will see you next August, the first day of school. Until then - Aloha.

To the rest of you, have the greatest summer possible. See you next year.



Boyle

Well, I'm the new replacement for Boyle who was carried off earlier this week by a team of white coated men. He was mumbling something about a purple moon. I don't quite know where to pick up the pieces... vested interest maybe? Well he did leave behind a scroll of toilet paper. Hmmm, Jaysus, its written with pink lipstick....

....Let me make one thing perfectly clear. People, you don't know, but I stand before you as the representative of a man that made the country what it is today, the Working Man! Now I could never be serious about interpreting the news, so I put down the news as a truly crazy man would think...and it was absolutely no problem.

What's real as the sky above
or the moon of the misbegotten?
Maybe epics of purple moons
That'll never be forgotten!!!

News bits are usually abusive items which stem from other abuses. It's an account of life going on within our neat little planet which goes a bit haywire once in a while.

I've reported news and made it up, too
And madness it is not
The real news is the Mad News
But many have forgot.

There's so much news that happens everyday and we only get a portion of that on the six o'clock news. And its always the most startling and abrasive bits that reach us. Before, all I wanted was a bottle in front of me, but now that I got my frontal labotomy I don't go raving made. I'm perfectly alright thanks to modern medicine (they put a pig valve in my frontal region) and I am okay. I am, I am, I say. Sure things went bogglewakky for awhile, but not any more, really!

What's as shocking as a flashing bolt
or the dolts inside our land?
Or more jolting than Barretta
or even Six Million Dollar Man?

The news is a part of our life, like it or not, for better or worse, it's like it's never been and probably never will be again. It's like the past happening over and over again, now, and there is no such thing as the present or future.

Though you've beaten me and flailed me, by the up date news that made me, you're a better man than I, Walter Cronkite. And as Bob Dylan says:

"Don't follow leaders, watch the parking meters, you don't want to be a bum, you better chew gum." And thats all I've got to say...

...That was all written in lipstick, on toilet paper and in the dark. And this is so long from this column.

LETTERS

Thank you

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who attended the May Day Music Festival at Wilson Park on Sunday. Because of your cooperation and receptiveness, the event was a huge success. It's that kind of crowd cooperation that makes it possible to hold future events of a similar nature.

We're looking forward to seeing you at the Pawn this weekend and next semester.

Coffeehouse Commission

More on course descriptions

Dear Editor,

Hooray for Morrell Solem's letter protesting the incomprehensibility and grammatical chaos of many of our course titles and descriptions. If the officials who present our school to the public can't write, how can we convince our students that 3M and Holiday Inns and Shell Oil will demand basic literacy? (I've asked many students about Stout's official course description book. Their answer has been roughly this: "Nobody tries to read that thing; they just find people who have taken a course and ask them what it's like.")

Yours,
John Medelman
English

Gourmet dinner

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday, April 1, no less!! My wife and I attended a "Gourmet" dinner at UW-Stout. It's put on by the senior class in Hotel and Restaurant Management. The kids, sorry, young people, do the whole bit, plan each course, the table decorations, the wines, the "appeteasesss," the whole thing.

This particular dinner was just for relatives of the students and was only $30 per plate. Don't faint, the next two are $50 per plate and s by invite only, so don't rush!

We started out with champagne which I don't care for, and little bite sized sandwiches, which no one can recognize until it's too late. I was lucky though, I thought, when I spotted half an egg, any how it had some kind of fish in it and everytime I'd breathe out I'd smell the darn thing again. I saw another that I thought would be safe. It looked like a square of ham, on a square of Swiss cheese, on a square of something else on a square of cracker. The ham and cheese were o.k. but they were mounted on a hunk of raw fish and the cracker felt and tasted like a square of old straw hat.

All of this was from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Then we went up to the dining room for the first course. Filet of Sole with white wine sauce and all the fixins. Great! The wine was dry and I detest dry wine. So I didn't have any. But aside from that we are off to a good start, I thought.

Intermission was followed by "Glace au Citron" (lemon ice to us peasants). Veal and all the trimmings were out of this world!

Next was Sauteed Pheasant. Pheasant??? Either my share came from a road runner or had been used to pace race horses.

Zucchini stuffed! Almost scared me off. We had three plants in our garden and were almost smothered in squash. But by golly it was really good. Some more sour wine.

Intermission. I just figured out about those intermissions. Seems we had to all get up and go down to the cocktail lounge and in a little while go back up and start over again. They ran us down to work off what we already ate and ran us back up to give us an appetite for the next round.

O.K. so far? The last main course was beef tenderloin only it wasn't. Tender I mean. More sour wine, red this time. The stuff with it was fine. The last was the best. A fine salad with sweet-sour dressing, ending up with Baked Alasks, and a brandy for the road! For the life of me I can't see covering good ice cream with cake dough, baking it, and then setting fire to it! It was darn good though and by then it was 1:00 a.m. and if I had given that brandy to my little car we probably would be going yet. This was the first and last for both of us! If that's how the kings and queens lived, it's no wonder they died off!!

Written by: Mr. Paul Hershey, Chairman of the Council of Aging, for the West Central District of Wisconsin.

Originally appeared in: Golden Age News, May 1978.

Conn comments on senate

by Connie Dulac

Well, this is my last contribution to the **Stoutonia**, and my final analysis of the student senate. Being that the senate will meet once more before the summer, I can't report on its final meeting, but I did corner Dave Conn, president of the stout student association for a few comments.

Looking back at the first quarter of this congress, Conn sees two significant accomplishments for the Senate.

"Usually the first quarter is a shakedown cruise. It's a time for filling the senate seats and getting to know one another, but this quarter is already productive," said Conn.

The second insight Conn had to offer is one that this reporter shares. He sees the senate attacking the large problems and being aggressive about it. Parking, academic progress and residence hall problems to cite a few.

Conn attributes this interest and energy to the planning conference held this semester to set goals for all committees. This conference served to acquaint the senate with each other and its purposes. It made possible the return to business without wasting time on adjustment.

At Tuesday's meeting, the senate passed the constitution for the Stout Consumer Action Team and alloted them $500 to seed their budget.

There was a lengthy discussion on the parking problem and the possible drinking restrictions in the dorms.

Although the semester is winding down, the student senate is not. They will no doubt leave for the summer at a high peak of enthusiasm and return on that same note next fall.

As a graduating senior, I urge all returning students to become aware of their student government and attempt to contribute to it.

As Vicki Rozak, vice president for academic affairs stated:

"The Stout Student Association is exactly as strong as the initiative, courage, understanding, and loyalty of the individual member!"

THE STOUTONIA

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THE STOUTONIA



Odds and Evens

Thursday, April 20, 1978 Stoutonia — 3

(ZNS) A UNIVERSITY OF Illinois public health expert says that it is in his words "Bloody Lunacy" for the American government to be promoting the use of herbicide "2, 4-D" on marijuana crops in Mexico.

Professor Samuel Epstein, a specialist in Environmental Toxicology, warns that 2, 4-D is known to be a very powerful agent which causes birth defects, among other things.

Doctor Epstein says there is a chance that women just sitting in a room where contaminated marijuana is being smoked could be exposed to dangerous levels of 2, 4-D by the "sidestream smoke" given off by the ash.

The White House announced earlier this week that it is recommending to Mexico that 2, 4-D replace the controversial herbicide paraquat as a weed-killing agent to be sprayed on mexican pot fields.

White House drug abuse official Lee Dogoloff says that while the administration is convinced that 2, 4-D is safer than paraquat, the government has not, however, conducted any studies to determine the health risks a person might encounter by smoking 2, 4-D contaminated weed. "We have no such tests planned," Dogoloff stated.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws says it has obtained several government studies indicating that it takes ten days for 2, 4-D to kill a marijuana plant after the chemical is applied. Paraquat kills pot plants after about three days.

Norml says this means that pot farmers would now have up to ten days to harvest their weed and send it to market after it had been heavily doused by 2, 4-D.

(ZNS) MINOR AILMENTS such as colds, backaches, insomnia, and fatigue are caused not necessarily by an unhealthy body or heredity, but instead of stress.

This is according to a Washington psychiatrist, Dr. Roy Menninger.

Menninger, in an interview with US News and World Report, says he has studied the effects and causes of stress, and finds that 70 percent of minor ills can be blamed on personal tension.

Menninger said depression is the most common reaction of people who let stress dominate their lives.

The Doctor adds that people need to recognize when they are under stress and train themselves to cope with it by relaxing, meditation, exercising or taking deep breaths.

(ZNS) OVERUSE OF LAUGHING GAS as a "recreational drug" can result in serious nerve injuries, according to a University of California professor of Medicine.

Doctor Robert Lazyer says the small doses of nitrous oxide, also known as "laughing gas", that dentists use to relax their patients, don't seem to do any harm to health.

However, the researcher said in the past year he has come across six cases of serious injury brought on by inhaling the gas for as many as six hours a week.

Five of the six cases, the Doctor noted, were dentists.

(ZNS) FIRST BROTHER BILLY CARTER has entered everything from hog calling contests to fish fries - all for a price. Now he's entering the academic world - for free.

Billy Carter has agreed to deliver the commencement address next month to the graduating class at Arapahoe high school in Colorado - a class that boasts a total of eight members.

Carter agreed to appear in the town of Arapahoe - population 60 - after the students there offered to keep him supplied with beer during his visit.

(ZNS) IT DIDN'T TAKE LONG for songwriters to discover cloning: Weekly Variety reports that A-T-V music is now considering a new tune, titled "Gee, I Wouldn't Like To Be A Clone."

The publication adds - in its words - "suggested to record the ... number is Clony Orlando and Dawn and Dawn and Dawn."



Roeming

I know some of you are sick of hearing me talk about this but don't worry. I'll be graduating soon. Yes, I too will be walking across that stage toward my destiny and yet remembering these hallowed halls . . . and all that bullshit.

But, for one last time (I promise):

Please take one giant step backwards — into the closet. Now St. Paul is the latest city to allow the fears, misinformation, and outright lies of a small group of people to contaminate the thinking of the whole community.

The problem is people still think gays are "out there." Lurking out there, far away from your family, these are easily recognizable, emotionally ill, immoral, pathetic, depressed people just waiting to take over the world. That happens to be a load of crap.

The facts are: at least four percent of the population is, has been, and always will be gay. Kinsey, Masters and Johnson, and other researchers came up with that figure in the 1940's. (Now studies indicate that ten percent may be more accurate). So far no one knows why, but it appears that (except for a few isolated cases) it is neither curable nor preventable.

It really needn't be — if people were just more accepting. Gays don't pose any real threat to society or the family. The gay community is a totally innocuous group (at least no more nocuous than straights). After all, red hair and left-handedness are abnormal, too, but we've risen above persecuting those people.

What "Citizens Alert for Morality" (St. Paul's version of Anita Bryant's campaign — known unofficially as Rev. Dicky Angwin's Homophobe Hoard) doesn't realize is that four percent of their children's teachers are gay, four percent of their legislators are gay, four percent of their clergymen are gay, and four percent of their families are gay; they just don't know which ones.

Once the gays in every occupation, in every branch of the military, on every professional athletic team, and in every government position (and they are there) are willing to come out and say, "Yes, I'm gay," and straights are willing to say, "Oh, that's alright, but why not tell me something more about yourself," we'll all be much better off.

Well, I've said my piece. Wish me luck on going out into the "real world" where even if I cut my hair, shave my beard, and become "the best damn junior executive in the firm" I can still be thrown out of my job for something that is none of their business. (And you wonder why I'm not a fan of the real world!)

What?

This is going to be the last Stoutonia of the year?

It can't be! I havent made my sappy goodbye speech yet. I didn't get to say that it's been really nifty going to Stout, and how helpful the teachers are, and how much I like the people in town, and how much I've liked my job. And why I never, ever want to leave. Oh, Auntie Em ...!

Sorry, I lost my head.

I am really glad that I've been here. I've met a lot of really beautiful people I've learned a lot about a lot of things (like everyone says, primarily outside of classes). And I'll be proud to call myself a Stout graduate.

It's been a great year and a great four years.

Ciao!

Many faceted teachers finalize their careers

by Jon Bedsted

Dr. Frank Ireland, industrial management instructor, and Dick Klatt, materials and processes instructor, will retire at the end of this year.

Ireland, originally from Bardwell, Kentucky, has taught courses such as Production Management, Industrial Management and Quality Assurance since coming to Stout in 1968.

According to Ireland, he has thoroughly enjoyed his years at Stout and likes the students.

"They'll tell ya I'm an S.O.B.," said Ireland. "The students like to kid me, and I kid them back."

Ireland obtained a bachelor's degree in physics from Union University in Jackson, Tennessee, in 1929, and a doctorate in physical chemistry from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, in 1936.

Ireland has since intermingled teaching and working in industry. He has taught at Moscow Tennessee High School, Iowa State, and Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota.

He has worked in areas of research and development at McLaughlin, Gormley King Company; Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing; and Brown and Bigelow — all in Minneapolis - St. Paul.

Ireland, who describes himself as a "workaholic," is not sure if he feels favorable about retiring.

"The reason I came here was to teach for more years," said Ireland. "Now it's over."

Dick Klatt, who is a native of Menomonie, graduated from Stout in 1935. He has since taught in Milwaukee and at Georgia Tech.'

Klatt then received his master's degree from Stout in 1949 and has taught here since 1952.

He has taught classes in welding, metal working, gun smithing, plastic mold making, tool and die making, and machine shop.

Klatt feels Stout has been a "nice place to teach." Although he has no definite plans for retirement, he looks forward to getting out of teaching.

Summing up, Klatt said, "I just hope to find time for rest and relaxation."



Retiring—
Dick Klatt is pictured here helping a student. Frank Ireland is also retiring. (Dick Christensen photo)

Music, excitement brought Spring Fair alive



Lots of Suds—
Part of Spring Fair week was a rock-n-roll band called Suds. (Mike Sheahen photo)



Spring Fair—
People gathered when Sara Bowman sang and played on an outdoor stage next to th Student Center. (Peter Steffan photo)



Sun Worshiper
Celene Frey soaked up the rays before the rush of final tests next week. (Peter Steffan photo)

Former general service director awaiting appeal

James Nowaskey, former director of general services, has been waiting for the results of his appeal to the state personnel board for 17 months.

Nowaskey, 49, was terminated from his job Dec. 3, 1976. He filed an appeal with the board asking for reinstatement three days later.

The board has yet to issue a decision. To complicate matters, the personnel board due to disband at the end of June. It will be replaced by a personnel commission.

"What has happened to this man is not due process of law," said Nowaskey's attorney, Phil Steans.

According to two state officials, this is the longest hearing in the history of the personnel board. Testimony in the case took 35

See Hearing pg. 10 sec. 2

Union open for all night study

This Sunday night, May 7, the SSA is bringing you a night in Academia. The Student Center will be open until 3 a.m. for those of you who have lots of studying to do, or just want to socialize between your pre-final booking.

There will be specials in the Rec Center, starting at 10:30 p.m. and continuing until 3 a.m. Free ping pong, $.50 an hour for billiards, and $.25 an hour for bowling.

The ballrooms will be open for group study and typing, the coin operated typewriters from the library will be available starting at 10 p.m.

The President's room and International room will be open for quiet study only.

We hope to get a good turnout, so grab your books and head for the smell of that hot coffee. Since the mood of procrastination is prevelent on our campus, we'll see you Sunday night dueling for the typewriters!

'UFO's are amazing' says speaker

by Julie Gessert

"There are no uglies or fatties. All extraterrestial beings seem to have perfect features. The eyes especially are noticable. They can transmit incredible feeling."

The above is a description of an extraterrestial being as given by Ronald Spanbauer, ufologist, to an audience of over eighty students last Wednesday night. The evening was the cultrual event of the men of 1st Chinnock Hall.

Spanbauer gave a presentation on the "amazing world of UFO's". He had roughly 400 slides which showed pictures, both "real" and hoaxes, which citizens have taken.

"These pictures are only the tip of the iceburg," said Spanbauer. "The pictures are not easy for the average citizen to get. I have gone through much bargaining, traveling, and have paid quite a bit of money to get these."

Spanbauer is not the average citizen when it comes to UFO's. He is the regional investigator for the North American Research of UFO's, Inc. His region covers Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Ohio.

"I analyze film footage and slides that people send me," said Spanbauer. "Thousands and thousands of pictures of UFO's have been taken and many are quite clear in detail."

Spanbauer said that the shapes of UFO's have changed during the decades, from the bell shape in the 1960's to the disk shape in the 1970's.

"Sizes of UFO's have been reported anywhere from 20 feet to five miles long," said Spanbauer. Spanbauer also said that UFO's always seem to know when they are having their pictures taken.

"UFO's are the biggest hams," he said. "There are never two pictures in a series alike. In one they will be rightside up, in another upside down, and in yet another sideways."

Spanbauer said that the government is doing studies on UFO's, but is afraid to tell the public of their findings.

"I don't feel that the U.S. citizens who have survived two World Wars, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and the Depression are pansy enough not to accept the real finding," said Spanbauer.

Spanbauer did say, however, that the government was going to start letting out its finding on T.V. with late night public announcements.



Ray Spanbauer

"They're going to watch the citizens' reactions to these things," he said. "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters" both had to be okayed by the government."

According to Spanbauer, 95 percent of the times it is a very traumatic experience for a person who sees a UFO.

"It is quite common for a person who sees a UFO to get hassled by their family, employers, scientists, and the government," said Spanbauer.

This, he says, is why he is making his tour of the UW System. He wants people to know where to go if they do see a UFO.

"Some day, some time, when you least expect it," said Spanbauer, "you may be the lucky or unlucky person to see an extraterrestial object."

Resolutions acted upon at assembly

by Marianne Opfer

The 1977-78 Delegate Assembly of the Association of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) was held April 28 and 29 at the Commons.

Approximately forty delegates and executive committee members from the state university and center system acted on resolutions from the TAUWF executive committee and individual members according to Ricchard Miller, professor of mathematics and a Stout delegate.

The right to bargain collectively and the rights, privileges, and protection of academic staff were the major issues acted upon at the assembly, according to Miller.

"TAUWF voted to carry forth enabling legislation for collective bargaining," Miller said.

"We want the right to bargain collectively - it's given to everyone else in the state, except for a few people."

Stout employs a large number of academic staff. The general welfare of academic staff is of concern to TAUWF, according to Miller.

"Academic staff have very few privileges," Miller said. "Our organization welcomes academic staff and we spend an awful lot of time trying to help them."

"TAUWF will form a special state committee to be made up of a majority of academic staff that will make recommendations to the executive council," Miller said.

Another outcome of the assembly involves retirement age.

"We will petition the Board of Regents on the possibility of non-mandatory retirement at age 62 without penalty," Miller said.

"We also hope the faculty, as members of the community, are interested in who is representing them," Miller said. "Members are encouraged to become interested in local politics and support the candidate of their choice."

Standing committees of TAUWF include academic freedom and tenure, collective bargaining, educational policies, legislation and PEAC and salary and fringe benefits committees. James Daines, professor of media technology and chairperson of the academic freedom and tenure committee, gave his committee report.

Chancellor Swanson addressed the group at Saturday's noon luncheon.

Resolutions acted upon favorably by the assembly are proposed to central administration, according to Miller. Certain resolutions require legislative action.

Other Stout delegates included Janet Polansky, English instructor and president elect of Stout's TAUWF chapter, Sue Stephenson, assistant professor and counselor and John Williams, assistant professor of human development and family living and executive council members.

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International Club holds party for all students

The International Relations Club (IRC) invites all student to a party May 5, at 8 p.m. in the basement of McCalmont Hall.

The IRC is designed to help students get to know more about world-wide information and to integrate people of different nationalities.

According to Ron Benjamin, public relations officer for the club, most people think that the club is for foreign students only. Anyone can join!!

Benjamin says that there are roughly 1,000 foreign students enrolled at Stout, representing 31 different nations. They are:

African — Cameroon, Ivory Coast, Kenja, Liberia, Nigeria, Rhodesia, Sudau, Uganda

Asian — Bangladish, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Malaysia, Mauritius, Pakistan, Taiwan, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Emirates (Saudi Arabia)

Australian — Australia

Carribbean — Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago

European — Denmark, West Germany

North America — Canada, U.S.A.

South America — Ecuador, Peru

The club also puts out a monthly brochure or magazine. In the April issue various students wrote about particular aspects of the countries from which they including culture and society, land and cultivations, language, religion, climate and recipes.

IRC meetings are held on the first, third, and fifth Fridays of each month in the International room of the Student Center. All students are invited to attend!!

1978-79 Executive members are:

President — Marie Serum (USA)

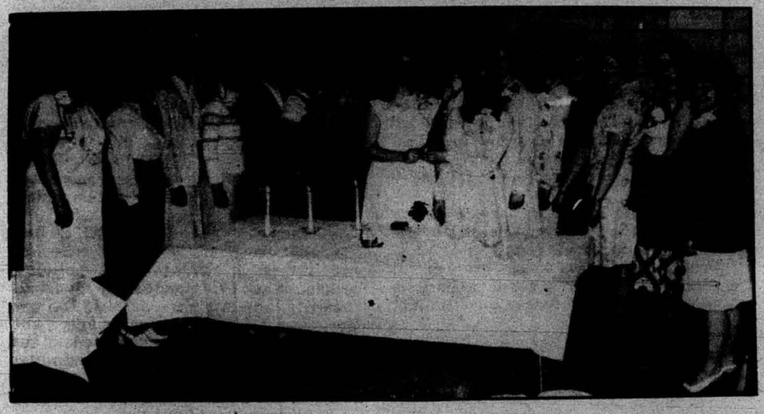
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Organizing Secretary — Dean Sule (Nigeria)

Treasurer — Kunle Lawae — Solarin (Nigeria)

Public Relations Officer — Ronald Benjamin (Trinidad)



SHEA AWARDS BANQUET—
From left to right: Sandy Gill, Advisor; Sue Whitson; Linda Dieter; Beth Brandes; Terri O'Donnell; Ruth Van Grow; Lynne Enockson; Holly Valkenaar; Martha Hallingstad; Mary Court; Bernice Vieth; Cathy Dieter; Cheryl Dohrmann; Mrs. Ruth Thomas; Emily Minnichsoffer. Deb Bursted presented the presidents gavel to Jane Jenson. (Peter Steffan photo)

Melrose eagerly resumes position

by Jean Mulhausen

Robert Melrose, associate professor of history and political science has resumed his teaching position.

After spending 55 days in Luther Hospital in Eau Claire recovering from multiple injuries that he received in an auto accident in January, Melrose says, "It's great to be back at Stout. Just great!"

On Tuesday, January 10, at 9:30 p.m., while driving his son home from a roller-skating party, Melrose and his 14 year old son, John, were struck by an east bound moving freight train.

"I didn't hear or see the train until it was upon us," said Melrose.

Melrose was taken to Menomonie Memorial Hospital, and later transferred by ambulance to the hospital in Eau Claire where he suffered from 9 or 10 broken ribs, a broken back, injured lungs, and an injured liver. The passenger John Melrose was killed in the accident.

Melrose, who has been teaching at Stout since 1958, underwent surgery in Eau Claire, similar to that of Judy Spain's operation.

Spain, Director of Residence Halls, was also critically injured in an auto accident earlier this fall.

"I can't help but to marvel at how fast the 56 days out of the hospital have gone, and how happy they have been," said Melrose.

"I have received many letters, notes, prayers, and visits, from my students and colleagues."



Bob Melrose (Dick Christensen photo.

It'll blow your mind!



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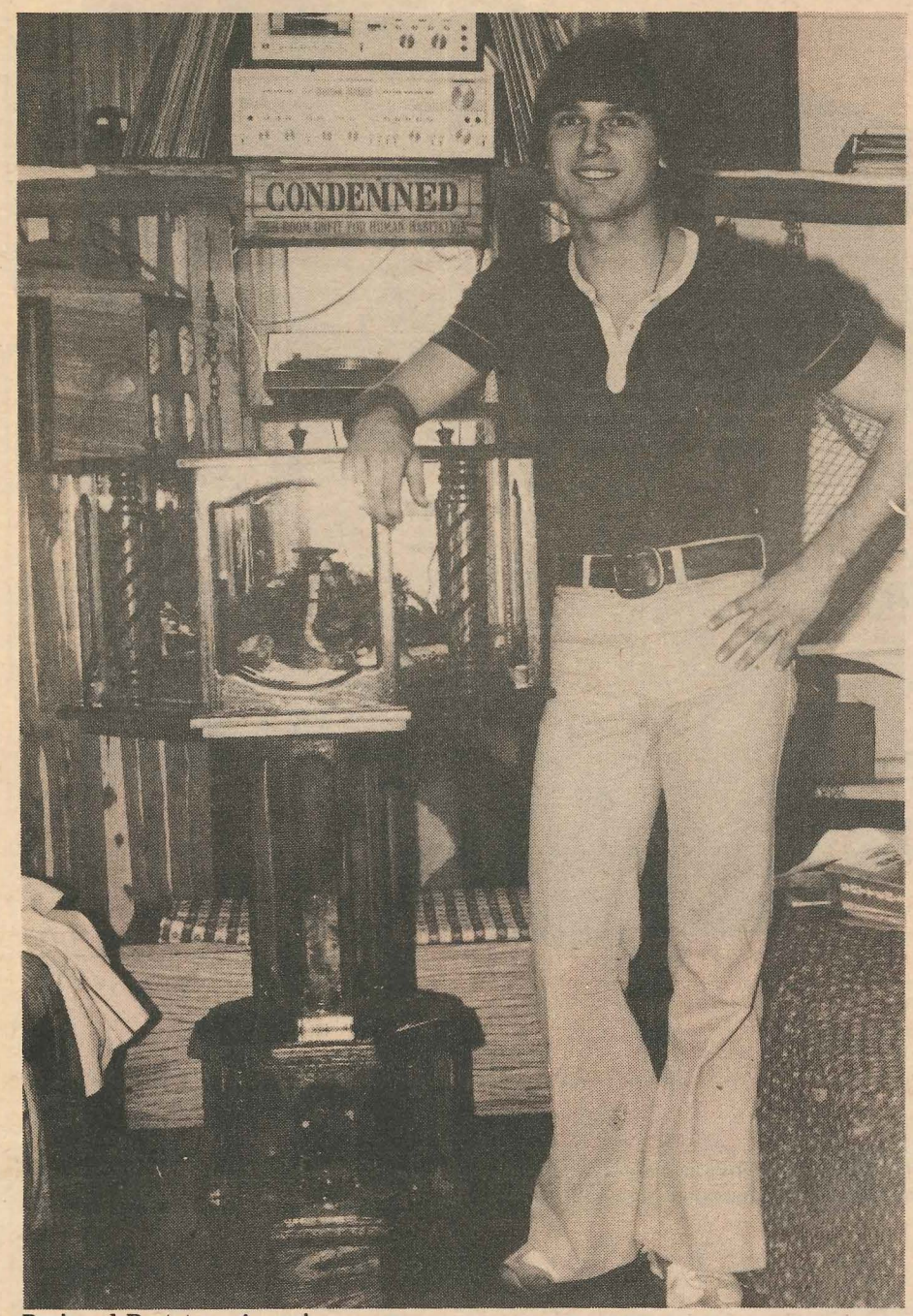
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Student constructs unusual conversation piece



Designed Prototype Aquarium—
Dan Derosier designed a bit of style into his prototype aquarium. (Peter Steffan photo)

by Jean Mulhausen

Dan Derosier, a junior majoring in Manufacturing Engineering, has just completed his 42 inch high, 30 gallon aquarium, that he built for a Production Processing class.

Derosier was instructed to make a product that he thought could be manufactured commercially, and one that people would buy.

The product is what Derosier calls a 3 stage aquarium. Three separate tanks are connected to each other. One tank sits on the floor, while another narrower tank extends upward and is attached to the largest of the three tanks. Fish are free to swim through all 3 of the tanks, from top to bottom or visa versa.

He has installed, among other things, lights and individual valves for each system to adjust the air flow.

"I've put everything but the kitchen sink into it," said Derosier.

According to Derosier, the prototype cost him $300.00 to build.

"I had to take out a loan in order to finish my product," said Derosier.

Every student must write and report describing how each part of the product was made, what machines were used to make each part, how much money it costs to manufacture the product, and other details concerning the production of the prototype.

Derosier's paper will be 800 pages long.

The aquarium weighs 60 pounds without water and 310 pounds when the 30 gallons of water is in it.

When asked how he will bring the aquarium to his teacher to receive a grade on the product Derosier replied, "It's simple. I'm having my teacher come over here to look at it."

Derosier would like to show his aquarium this summer at the Minnesota State Fair, and some day have it manufactured. "I didn't make it for people that really care about having fish, but rather for something to look at or to be used as a conversation piece," said Derosier.

According to Derosier, other members of the Production Processing class, made everything from a park bench to a photo electrically operated curtain opener that opens automatically during daylight and closes at night.

Derosier will call his aquarium the Model-4E.

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THE STOUTONIA

Sports

Stoutonia — 16 Thursday, April 13, 1978



To: John Meyer IM Director and IM Dept.

Somethings got to be done concerning the eligibility ruling for all sports and games, not just the championship caliber games — even if this means going through rosters game by game.

The rule books should include guidelines as to how umpires call the games. These guides should include consistency, not favoring.

Also, championship games should not be held within a time limit as they are supposedly the best IM teams.

John, we know you're new at the job and that it is a hard job. We feel somethings got to be done before another team gets hurt and become aware, the hard way, of this lack of consistency.

Just Keating

By Kathy Keating

Hello and welcome to my column. I'm Kathy Keating the new sports editor (yes, another female and you can quit applauding). I'm looking forward to the job and I'm sure it will be hard to fill Laurie's shoes.

My active sports background has basically been in the water, but I do have a real interest in other sports besides swimming.

My writing background is in sports, feature and newswriting. This year I hope to change the sports pages around a bit and do more than just report the results.

I hope to get behind the scenes with more feature stories and close-up interviews. Story ideas that I hope to explore include: "Life in the training room," "How a Stout athlete unwinds," and "My most embarrassing moment in competition."

I'm anticipating a challenging as well as winning year! Have a good summer!

Tennis men show great action

By Larry J. Suess

Despite a scuffle between a Northern Iowa and Northern Ilinois player, UW-Stout tennis coach Robert Smith felt the Blue Devil Tennis invitational held here this past weekend was an excellent tournament displaying great tennis action.

Gustavus Adolphus walked away from the tournament undefeated after beating Eau Claire by an impressive 7-2. Northern Illinois placed third followed by Northern Iowa.

In consolation play, UW-Stevens Point won 5-4 over Stout with St. Thomas and St. Johns taking seventh and eighth place respectively.

In individual action, Wayne Salzman notched Stout's only victory against Northern Iowa, winning 7-6, 6-2 in the first round.

Consolation play against St. Johns saw team members Leenhouts, Firer, Hein and Salzman, and doubles teams Leenhouts-Firer and Salzman-Campbell tally victories for Stout with a final score of 6-2.

Leenhouts, Gonzales and Salzman and doubles team Leenhouts-Firer posted wins against Stevens Point in final consolation play.

Tension arose when an unsportsmanlike Northern Iowa player became angered and picked up a net standard, hurling it over the outer fence. Spectators then watched as the players proceeded to kick over a trash container after losing his match to Eau Claire.

Later in the day, the same player jumped the net and attacked his Northern Illinois opponent during a match in which he was behind. The fight was immediately broken up and play resumed.

In a dual meet against Northern Illinois on Thursday, Stout lost by a score of 5-4. Dave Firer, and Rich Gonzales took their respective singles matches and doubles teams Leenhouts-Firer and Gonzales-Hein were victorious.

This Thursday Stout's tennis team will make their final appearance of the season as they travel to Whitewater for the conference championships. Eau Claire is favored in the tourney with good showings expected from La Crosse and Stevens Point.

Stout track records broken

Two Stout track records were broken last Saturday by Chris Iselind and Mark Overguard at the Eau Claire Metric track meet.

Iselind jumped 6'10" in the High Jump event, taking first place and inching out his own previous school record of 6'7" by 3".

Overguard put the shot 52'4", breaking Stout's three year old record of 50'4" securing second place in the shot put event. Overguard also took a third place in the discus throw.

Other honors went to Jim Lee for first place in the pole vault event, and to Dave Swenson, Jeff Weis and Steve Vinge for third place in the pole vault, shot put and 5000 meter run respectively.

Schools competing in the Eau Claire Metric Meet were UW-Stout, UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse and UW-River Falls. The Blue Devils finished fourth with a score of 22.

Members of the men's track team will be competing in the Conference Meet to be held this Friday and Saturday in Eau Claire.

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AJAX

Baseball team takes three of four weekend games

By Jay Grosskopf

The huslin' Blue Devil baseball team played four games this past weekend and came out with a three and one record.

The Devils split with UW-Superior and swept a doubleheader from UW-Eau Claire on Saturday.

In the first game at Superior, Stout was unable to get the bats going and could only get six hits and two runs compared to eight hits and ning runs for the Yellowjackets.

The second game, however, was a different story as Coach Petrie's charges took command early in the game by combining two singles, a double and a Superior error in getting three runs in the first inning.

Duke Johnson ripped a double to right center to score John Blackwell and Bill Butler to get Stout going.

Superior retaliated in the bottom of the second inning when a single followed by a homerun made the score 3-2 Stout's favor. Bob Semon walked in the fifth inning, went to second on a wild pitch and took third on a sacrifice by Blackwell. He then came home on a throwing error by Superior's pitches. This gave Stout an assurance run and made the score 4-2.

The Blue Devils added two more runs in the sixth inning when Don Gustafson walked and Doug Femal hit one out of the park for a two run homer.

Dave Kuhnke was the winning pitcher for Stout. He went the full seven innings while giving up two earned runs.

Doug Femal went two for three at the plate with 1 homerun and a single. Duke Johnson also had a double and a single with four trips to the plate.

In the sweep over visiting Eau claire on Saturday, Stout combined a double, a walk, two wild pitches and a ball to score two runs in the fourth. They got two more runs in the fifth when Tom Harmeyer got hit by a pitch, stole second and came around to score on Blackwell's single. Blackwell then scored on Johson's single making the score 4-1.

Brian Yost was the wining pitcher. He went the full seven while striking out six and giving up four hits.

Butler swung a big stick while collecting two doubles in three trips to the plate. Ollie Gaston went one for two and had two stolen bases to pace the Blue Devils.

The second game got off with a bang as Eau Claire got one run in the top of the first but saw Stout bouncing back. Stout had a 3-1 lead.

The Devils continued the barrage of hits and added one run in the second, five runs in the third and one more in the fifth inning. The final score was 10-2.

Four consecutive singles by Gaston, Steve Neulk, Bill Dee and Tom Harmeyer gave Stout one run and prompted Eau Claire to change pitchers. Third baseman Semon welcomed the first pitch thrown by John Hecht by hitting it over the left centerfield fence for a four run homer.

Femal was the winning pitcher. He gave up four hits and struck out eight batters in seven innings. Semon and Gaston each went two for three and three for four respectively to pace Stout.

Track and field - final results

HIGH JUMP
1st Dennis Lee ..... 5'6"

LONG JUMP
1st Roy Geurts ..... 19'1"

DISCUS
1st Brian Paromersberger ..... 144'8"

SHOT PUT
1st Brian Paromersberger ..... 49'11"

SOFTBALL THROW
1st Carol Doucette ..... 115'2"

120 LOW HURDLES
1st Bruce Barbee 15:0

240 YARD SHUTTLE LOW RELAY
1st 3D Zoo Crew 34:05

880 RELAY
1st 4th O 1:40.6

880 SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY
1st 3D Zoo Crew 1:46.7

100 YARD DASH MENS
1st Scott Pettis (3D Zoo Crew) 10.7

100 YD DASH WOMEN
1st Judy Massa 14.4

220 YD DASH
1st Judy Massa 34.2

440 YD DASH
1st Charles Jones (Dark Shadows) 56.1

880 YD RUN
1st Tom Grabowski (Sig Pi) 2:08.9

MILE RUN
1st Floyd Poe (Dark Shadows) 5:05.5

1978 TRACK & FIELD RECORD HOLDERS

SHOT PUT MENS
(1977) Record 48'9"
Brian Paromersberger ..... 49'11"

880 RELAY MENS
(1977) Record 1:42.6
4th O (Snyder, Moen, Gallagher, Maty) 1:40.6

440 YD DASH MENS
(1977) Record 57.1
Charles Jones (Dark Shadows) 56.1

880 YD RUN MENS
(1977) Record 2:10.8
Tom Grabowski (Sig Pi) 2:08.9

TEAM CHAMPIONS

3D Zoo Crew	46.5 pts.
Dark Shadows	41.5 pts.
4th O	17.5 pts.
Sig Pi	14 pts.
River Wideners	6 pts.
Turtles	4 pts.

Women's track members qualify for conference meet

In preparation for the Conference Championships this weekend, the women's track team completed their regular season last weekend with some excellent individual performances. All eight team members qualified for thh conference meet, which will be held May 5-6 in Platteville.

Saturday, April 29, the women's track team traveled to River Falls for a ten team invitational. The Blue Devils took a respectable seventh place and set several school records.

Elaine Steffens led the Devils with an excellent overall performance, capturing Stout's lone first place in the 440 yd. dash. Her time of 1:00.15 was a school record as well as a personal best. Steffens also finished fifth in the 100 yd. dash in school record time (11.70). The mile relay team of Steffens, Laura Zais, Sue Palmer, and Sue Liston placed third with a new school record time of 4:20.24.

The two mile relay team of Nancy Mueller, Laura Zais, Sue Palmer, and Sue Liston also set a new record while capturing sixth. Sue Palmer's time of 1:03.17 in the 440 yd. dash qualified her for Conference, but was not good enough to place.

Because of its size, the women's track team has had difficulties competing with schools such as La Crosse and River Falls, but Stout's team does not lack talent. Slinden stated: "We have broken school records in every event we competed in this year."

The way it looks now, the women stand a chance to better last year's showing, when they took a sixth place in one event.

GOOD LUCK!

Soccer Club meets with tough weekend competition

by Daryl Meuller

The UW-Stout Soccer Club had a busy weekend last week as they participated in two scrimmages, one against River Falls and the other against La Crosse. The first game held on Saturday was in River Falls where some tough competition was supplied. Peter O'Neil from Stout opened the scoring with no more than two minutes gone into the game. River Falls continued however with a goal that tied it 1-1. Ron Benjamin then scored for Stout with a strung shot from the left side of the goal putting Stout ahead once again. River Falls countered again with a goal scored with eight minutes left in the game. The teams fought off a 2-2 tie, both teams showing much effort, but Stout came out on top with Dean Sule scoring the winning goal with only ten seconds remaining in the game.

The team then traveled to La Crosse on Sunday with the results coming out a little differently. Stout got off to a slow start as La Crosse scored two goals in the first half to Stout's zero. In the second half the Stout team looked more aggressive but La Crosse kept on the pressure scoring yet another goal. With the score 3-0, Nick Kado from stout pounded in what proved to be Stout's only goal of the afternoon. The Stout Succer Club will be holding matches against each of these teams next fall in addition to their regular roster, so look forward to another exciting soccer season next year.

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Various club managers speak at symposium



Visiting Club Managers—
Hotel and restaurant students met with several distinguished country club Managers last Monday. From left are:
Bent Hjortholt, C.C.M. Layfayette Club; G. Mead Grady, C.C.M. Milwaukee Country Club; L. Van Carey, Kenosha Country Club and George Burton, C.C.M. Oak Ridge Country Club

By Mary Miglautsch

The Club Managers Association sponsored a symposium in room 208 of the Home Ec Building. The symposium featured a panel of managers from several midwestern clubs, all members of the Club Managers Association of America on the national level.

The first to speak was George Burton, currently the president of CMAA. Explaining the organization, Burton, said, "The main thrust of the Club Managers Association of Ameria is to continue to educate us, to keep us up-to-date, to recharge our batteries." The national club has a membership of 2800 and a headquarters in Washington D.C. Among its services to the members are the job referral service, the sponsoring of annual conventions and frequent workshops, and the publishing of a club newsletter.

Louis Van Carey, the second speaker, is general manager of Kenosha Country Club. He spoke about some current trends in the country club business. "Ten years ago the country club was a man's domain. Wives were properly invited out several times a year for a dance or social affair, but that was it." Today, women are becoming involved in all facilities. Managers are discovering that involving the entire family helps promote long-term memberships. Country clubs are now a family facility. Another trend is including winter activities such as ice skating and cross-country skiing at clubs.

The third to speak was General Manager of Milwaukee Country Club, G. Mead Grady. Grady's point of emphasis was the educational aspect of CMAA. Each local chapter is required to conduct at least 3 educational programs yearly for its members. According to Grady, "Education should never cease. Professionals never stop learning, never stop teaching." Grady also mentioned the scholarships available through CMAA.

Bent Hjortholt, manager of the LaFayette Club, was the last to address the group. Having managed both country clubs and city clubs, he explained the common differences. A city club is usually only social. Usually it does not offer the athletic facilities of a country club, but the dues are much lower and the dining is fancier.

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WED. - Free Beer
8-10 p.m. $1.00 Adm.

THUR. - Double Bubble
4-7 p.m.

FRI. - Double Bubble
4-7 p.m.

SAT. - 12 Oz. Glass of Beer from 5-9 p.m. only 30¢

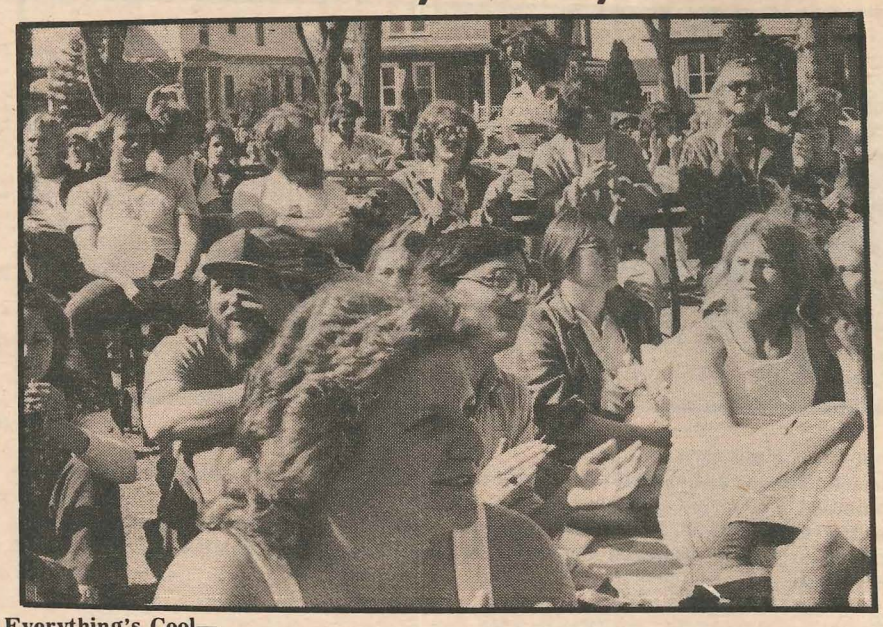
Specials start April 13th

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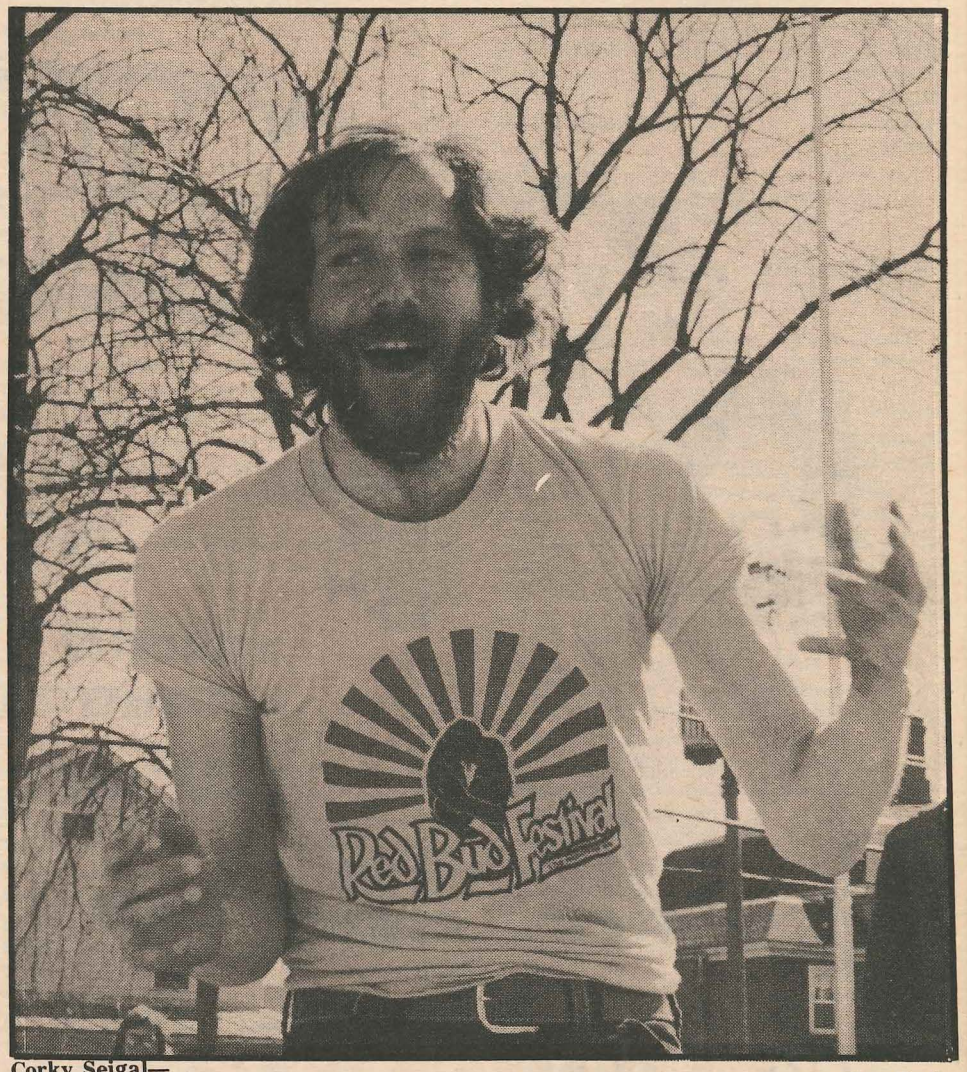
High spirits and sunshine turn on May Day concert



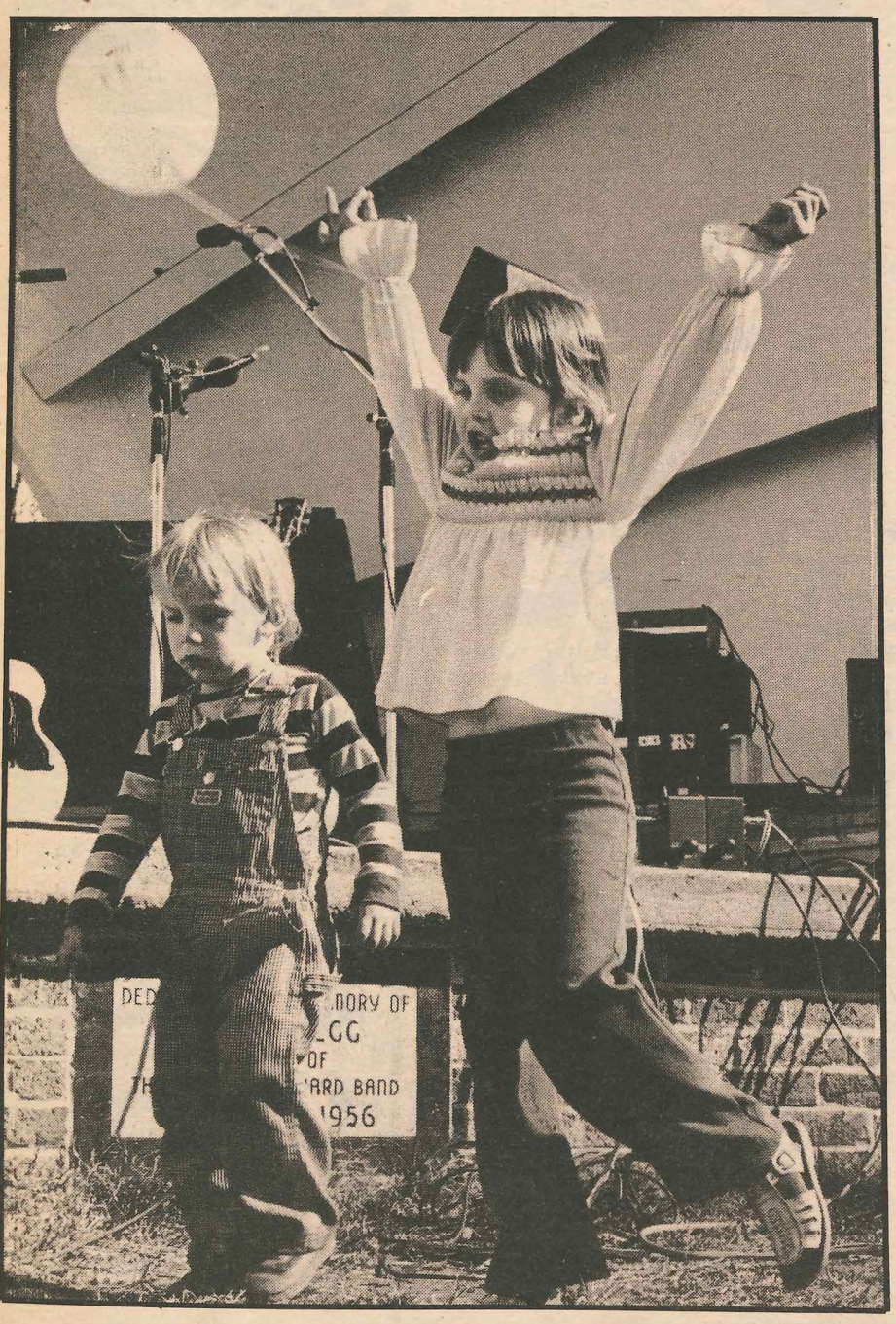
Missouri Woodland—
Royal and Gary were back in town to perform cuts off an album soon to be released. (Peter Steffan photo)



Everything's Cool—
Everyone relaxes and did their own thing at Sunday's concert. (Peter Steffan photo)



Corky Seigal—
Refreshed by a glass of water, Corky gets ready to hit the stage for the second half of his performance at Wilson Park.
(Peter Steffan photo)



High Spirits—
During concert intermission, these youngsters captured the attention of the crowd. (Peter Steffan photo)



Encore!—
Despite a long day in the sun, concert goers brought Missouri Woodland back on stage for one last song. (Peter Steffan photo)

Short term student loan fund takes yearly losses

by Deb Runnoe

Badly in need of money? Then the short term student loan is for you, or is it?

"The fund began when Stout became a state college. It is made up of donations and past fund raisers. The original intent of the fund was to provide loans to students for strictly emergencies or educational purposes.

However, since then, the categories have broadened some," said Mark Fehling an intern in high school relations.

"The money is rotating and nonrefundable," said Ronald Boyer, assistant director of financial aids.

"Donations to replenish the fund do not come in very often," and Fehling.

When the fund was first started it was managed among varying sections of the administration. It is now cooperatively administered between the financial aids office and the business office.

The procedure for the loans is: First you must be interviewed by a financial aid officer. If you show need and a way of repaying the loan it is referred to the business office. Here, your Stout credit is checked and if everything is alright, the loan is processed and a check is written up.

"A student may borrow up to $100 for as long as they wish, but it must be repayed by the end of the term," said Fehling.

He went on to say that a student may borrow only once a semester. If the student is late in payment he must wait a term before he may borrow again. Loans paid by due date accrue no interest, but those not paid on time accrue 12 percent yearly interest.

The procedure for collecting delinquent loans is as follows:

If it is 30 days overdue a letter is sent. At 45 days another letter is sent and the student receives a phone call. At 60 days a firm collecting letter is sent. After 190 days the uncollected note is sent to Payco, the private collecting agency contracted by the state. If the collection agency does collect the loan it receives 30 percent and the fund receives the rest.

"This is purely a student service," said Fehling. "At this time the fund is loosing $2,000 a year. At this rate it will be bankrupt by 1981." "Right now $10,079.40 is owed in delinquent accounts to the fund since prior to 1972-77."

"When you do not pay back the loan, you are not hurting the University, but future students, since tax dollars do not support the fund," said Boyer.

"The fund has helped many students in the past and can only continue to do so while it lasts," said Boyer.

Last year about 400 loans were given out and many students were turned down," said Boyer. We are looking for a student with a real need and a way to pay back the loan." Screening the applicants for loans is becoming tighter because of the amount of delinquent accounts.

"If you are unable to pay the loan back on time, the Business office will bend over backwards to accommodate you," said Fehling.

Some forseeable changes in the loan policy could be to charge every student $5 who applies for the loan; or charge the minimum interest fee of $7.50 to the overdue accounts.

Tuition could increase $41 to $90 for '78-79

Fees for Wisconsin undergraduate students will increase $41 to $90 for the 1978-79 academic year if the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System approves the fee and tuition schedule recommended by the system's top administrators.

State budget allocations for 1978-79 require an academic fee and tuition revenue level of $109.3 million, a net increase of $8.6 million over the 1977-78 budget.

The regents will act on the fee and tuition recommendations May 4-5 at UW-Parkside near Racine and Kenosha. The term fees refers to charges paid by all students. Non-resident students pay an additional amount called tuition.

Wisconsin resident undergradutes at Madison would pay academic year fees of $813, up $79 from current fees. At Milwaukee they would pay $838, up $90. At the 11 other universities, fees would range from $740 to $775, up $41 to $49. At the 14 two year centers, fees would be $656 to $700, up $52 to $54.

The proposed increases for Wisconsin undergraduates amount to 10.8 percent at Madison, 12 percent at Milwaukee, 5.6 percent to 7 percent at the other 11 universities and 8.4 percent to 8.6 percent at the two-year centers.

On a systemwide basis, the net effect is a 9.2 percent average increase. Nationally, according to a recent College Scholarship Service survey, students entering college in 1978-79 will pay an average of 6 percent more than in 1977-78.

"The significant fee and tuition increases for 1978-79 illustrate the reasons why holding down costs to students was the major goal in the President's and Regents' annual review submision to the Governor and Legislature," said the policy paper accompanying the proposed new fee and tuition schedule.

"The UW System proposed expanded student employment and state sharing on a 50-50 basis with the students in the fee and tuition increases. At the time, it was estimated that the average rate increase would range from 9.2 percent to 9.6 percent unless the State relieved the students of part of the burden by providing supplemental GPR (tax) funding. Additional state support was not provided for the students."

The proposed schedule for 1978-79 also would increase fees for Wisconsin graduate students and fees and tuition for all non-resident students.

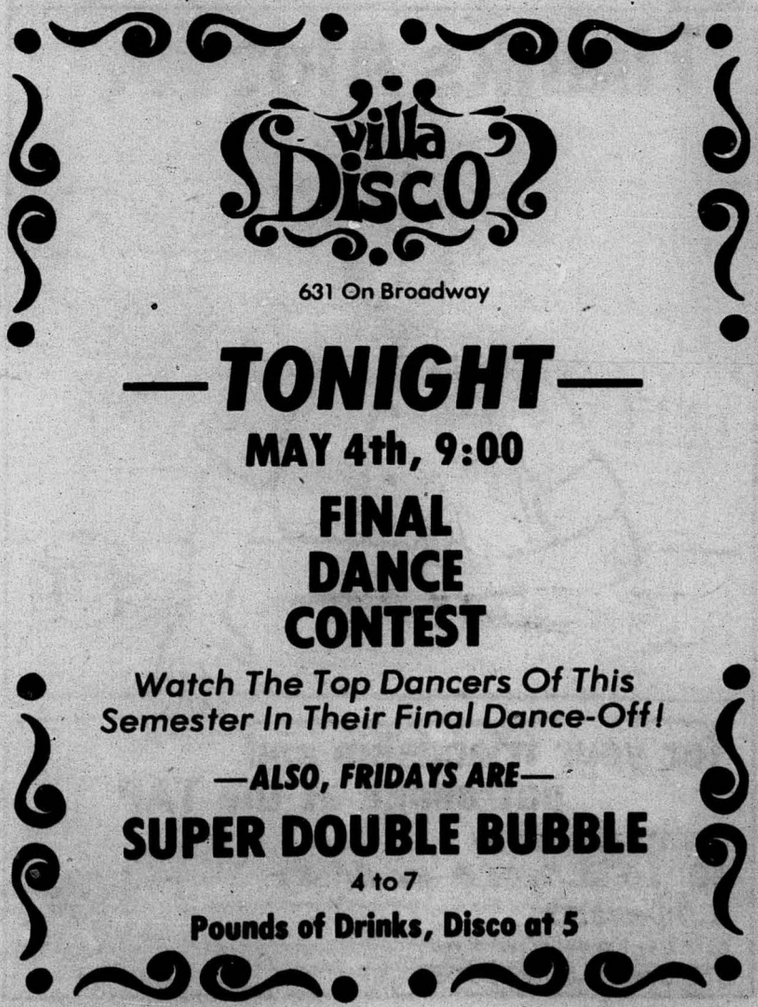
Wisconsin graduate students at Madison would pay $1,146, up $108; at Milwaukee $1,171, up $119; at 11 universities $2,601 to $2,636, up $171 to $178; at 14 centers $2,484, to $2,528, up $212 to $214.

Non-resident graduate students at Madison would pay $3,586, up $314; at Milwaukee $3,611, up $325; at 11 universities $2,629 to $2,659, up $80 to $88.

Medical school fees for Wisconsin residents are set at $2,462, up $159, and fees and tuition for non-resident students at $4,118, up $225, for the academic year.

Textbooks must be in by May 12

Rental Resources would like to remind al students to return their resources (textbooks, pamphlets, microfiche) at the end of each class. All resources must be returned by May 12, 1978. They will be open until 7:00 p.m. on May 10, 11, and 12. This will avoid the frustration of long return lines. Late fines of $1.00 per resource begin May 15.





Nancy Chase says her farewell

by Kevin Wilde

"It's going to be tough leaving, saying goodbye to the Student Center staff and the students who put so much into their work," said Nancy Chase, program specialist for Student Activities. Chase is resigning as program specialist this month to marry.

Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Spring Fair, mini-concerts and Pawn entertainment are examples of the activities she has been involved in.

Her job as program specialist entailed serving as advisor to the University Activities Board, resource person to the seven programming and student activities commissions and direct advisor to the Special Events and Coffeehouse Commissions.

Chase started in the Fall of 1976 and was the first program specialist. Her first few months were hectic times for her. "It took me about six months to find out where everything was in this university," she said.

"I'd never even seen a Homecoming 'till I came to Stout. At the University I went to, the girl who threw a football the farthest during halftime of the football game was crowned homecoming queen!"

Chase states that during her two years she had received great satisfaction from her job.

"It's a lot of work, but it's not your typical eight hour day job - it's unpredictable. It's exciting and the environment here is great. Students care and put out. There is a lot of good feelings," Chase said.

"The highlights of my experience here are the good feelings which occur when a program is successful. When students give all they can to make it work and the center staff supports them," she added.

Chase is a 1975 graduate of the University of Minnesota-Duluth in community and social organization. In the following year she did graduate work at Mankato University. At that time she served as a graduate assistant in student activities. "It was the first step in becoming involved with student activities," she commented.

Her last step with student activities will be when she is married in late May at the fireside lounge of the Student Center. "My husband and I have been here for three years and it's kind of homey for us here in the center," Chase said.



Nancy Chase

Job openings are announced

Thursday, May 11, 1978

Recruiter: West Bend Public Schools.

Major Required: ECE with any special ed-special fields combinaton, Elementary Guidance should have elem exp., School Psychology, Ind. Ed. — Machine Voc. Gert. shop.

Friday, May 12, 1978

Recruiter: Northwest RICK.

Major Required: L.D. Sec, Elem. positions, Sec. L.D. - special needs (SLBP)

SENIORS Remember to bring your self-addressed envelopes so that you will receive the weekly vacancy list.

If you have accepted a job please let us know — come on up to our office and fill out a status card.

Consumer problems reviewed

The Stout Consumer Action Team's (SCAT) surveys of early April indicated that only 25 percent of the Stout students surveyed have any type of consumer course. Yet, 78 percent of those Stout students have had consumer problems, 80 percent of the Stout students surveyed said they would seek SCAT's help when facing a consumer problem and 60 percent stated they believed SCAT would be helpful in working out consumer problems.

Last Tuesday, the SCAT constitution was passed through SSA with overwhelming support. It has received full backing from the Wisconsin State Attorney General's office in the form of training for SCAT members and various consumer publications. SCAT will be sharing an office with the Tower staff in Ray Hall next year.

SCAT's major objectives for the coming year will be to:

1. provide an information and referral service for the Stout community (consumer groups formed at other state universities have indicated an estimated $20,000 savings for the community in just the first year)
2. provide leadership experience for the individuals involved
3. educate the Stout community of their consumer rights and responsibilities.

For anyone interested in working on SCAT next fall, there will be a general information meeting and election of '78-'79 officers on Monday, May 8 in the Student Center at 7:30.

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THE STOUTONIA

Entertainment

Thursday, April 13, 1978 Stoutonia —

Day of Music

By Gary M. Rossman

You Can Tune a Piano,
But You Can't Tuna Fish
By: REO Speedwagon

REO has been around for quite some time but I never sat down and listened to their music. I first became acquainted with REO, i.e., took the time to listen, when I heard their 1972 compositon, "Golden Country" on WVSS last year, (better late than never). WVSS had a habit of playing Golden Country quite a bit so I became attached to it and it is now one of my all time favorite rock songs.

REO Speedwagon's latest album is entitled "You Can Tune A Piano, But You Can't Tuna Fish", a great title. The album cover itself is worth buying as there is a tuning fork coming from a tuna's mouth. Again I have to give credit to WVSS for introducing me to "Tuna Fish" as one afternoon they played most of the album.

Individual tracks are: "Roll With the Changes," "Blazin' Your Own Trail Again," "Time For Me to Fly," "The Unidentified Flying Tuna Trot," "Say You Love Me or Say Goodnight," "Runnin' Blind," "Do You Know Where Your Woman Is Tonight" and "Sing to Me".

Tuna Fish is classified as a rock album, quite heavy rock, definitely a party album. This album was "made loud to be played loud" as Uriah Heep would say.

Three Penny Opera

By Jon Bedsted

Although the recent University Theatre presentation of "The Three Penny Opera" had its highlights, it was riddled with obvious deficiencies.

For example, the singing and speaking were often hard to hear or understand over the clamor of the so-called music. Both the volume of the actors' voices and the incongruity of the band seemed to be the blame.

At times, the singing was not characteristic of an opera. Besides lack of volume, quality was sometimes below par — as was evident by the number of times voices cracked.

Also, it was disappointing having to decipher actors' lines, especially those that were supposed to be humorous. Articulation was at a low point.

On the whole, most singing was satisfactory, especially the delightfully enjoyable performance of Marcia McGuire (Polly).

As for the highlights, makeup and costumes were at their best. A particularly good job was done with the beggars and prostitutes.

Of course attribution also has to go to the performers who filled the costumes. Type casting was outstanding!

Enjoyable also was the fact that one stage setting was used throughout the show. Nothing is more irritating than waiting five to ten minutes between each scene to change sets. Furthermore, the stage itself was excellently designed.

The amusing and leisurely entrance of the musicians was the crescendo of their performance. Playing the parts of a disheveled street band, they added to the show by making entrances interesting and humorous. Consequently, this provided pleasant continuity, easing the audience into each act.

To sum up, the production was somewhat hard to follow, lacking in enunciation and marred by instances of amateurism.

What's Happenin'

THURSDAY, MAY 4
1. George Russell at the Pawn 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
2. Play: "Man of La Mancha" 8 p.m. HH Auditorium.

FRIDAY, MAY 5
1. Film Society: "Shameless Lady:" 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. AA Room 321
2. George Russell at the Pawn 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
3. Concert and Light Show - Carl Orffs' "Carmina Burana" 8 p.m. Menomonie High School
4. Play: "Man of La Mancha" 8 p.m. HH Auditorium

SATURDAY, MAY 6
1. GRADUATION!! Ceremonies Fieldhouse 10 a.m.
2. Alfresco - Horseback riding
3. Film Society: "Shameless Lady" 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. AA Room 321
4. Play: "Man of La Mancha" 8 p.m. H Auditorium
5. Concert and Light Show - Carl Orff "Carmina Burana" 8 p.m. Menomon High School
6. George Russell at the Pawn 8:15 and 8:: p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 7
1. Free Flicks: "The Russians Ar Coming" 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. HH Auditoriu
2. "Night in Academia" Student Union ope 'till 3 a.m. for studying and mellowing ou

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
1. Benefit Concert: "Powdermilk Biscu Band" to stop the Tyrone Nuclear Pow Plant. $3.00, 7:30 p.m. Mabel Tainte Theatre

FRIDAY, MAY 12
1. END OF SPRING SEMESTER, 6: p.m. Hallelujah! See ya next year (mayb

Free flicks ends semester with madcap comedy feature

By Michael Wing

This Sunday evening, The Film Commission presents "The Russians are Coming." The feature is the last presentation of the second semester. Well, I guess I can agree with those who say "let's save the best for last." The film will be shown at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

A Soviet submarine, through incompetence and miscalculations, lands herself off the coast of Glouchestor Island, Massachusetts, and becomes helplessly stuck in an underwater sandbar.

The unintended incident arouses politic controversy within the townspeople Glouchester after the Russian landi party (impatiently led by Alan Arkin) discovered by a nosey telephone li eavesdropper. The threat of an all landwar arises between both sides, a they all find themselves fumbling into series of wildly funny situations until th all solve their problems through the he and cooperation of each other.

Norman Jewison's "The Russians a Coming, The Russians are Coming" is fine madcap comedy, with all of t ingredients that make an excellent moti picture.

Congrats Grads

We've enjoyed helping you remember Stout in pictures

Congrats Grads

STUDENTS:

Stop by and pick up any remaining pictures

Check out our specials, too!

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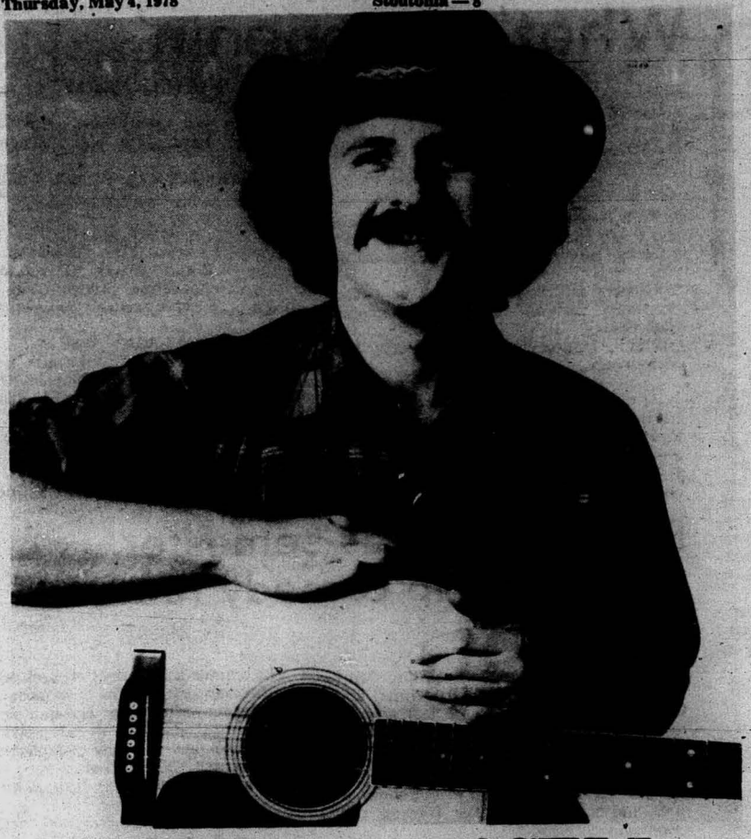
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THANKS TO ALL FOR YOUR PATRONAGE — AND TO ALL GRADUATES THE BEST OF LUCK

the Meet Market

TO ALL OF OUR SUMMER FOLKS:

Watch for our Apple River Tubing Trip and Plan to get in on our trip July 3rd to the Twins & Brewers game at Met Stadium!



GEORGE RUSSELL

At the Pawn

At the Pawn this weekend is George Russell, originally from around Athen, Ohio.

While growing up, George performed with accapella groups and various bands. Now he sings in bars and coffeehouses from Minnesota to Texas, accompanying himself on guitar, harmonica and kazoo. He'll sing you country folk songs, some old, some new. Besides being a songwriter himself, some other influences include Jimmie Rodgers, Woody Guthrie and Utah Phillips.

Show times on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 5, 6, 7 are 8:15 and 9:30.

Local vocal group presents cantata

Carl Orff's scenic cantata Carmina Burana will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6 in the Menomonie High School Auditorium. The production involves a "musical cast" of more than 150 persons, including the Menomonie Choral Society, the UW-Stout Symphonic Singers, the Stout Chamber singers, a chorus of elementary school children, 18 soloists and a nine-piece orchestra.

There will be a visual accompanyment of slides of authentic 13th century woodcuts and original artwork prepared by Stout's Department of Instructional Technology Services.

Carmina Burana is the first cantata in Orff's trilogy, Trionfi. Composed in 1936, it is a musical setting of two-dozen 13th century Goliard songs. The central theme of the work is man's subjungation by fate. Man is seen as the plaything of forces beyond his comprehension and control.

General admission to the performance is $1. Tickets are available at Snyder Drug, Lee's Drug Store, L-Mart Drug or through the UW-Stout Music Department.

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We wish to express a sincere "Thank You" to all for your patronage.
And to all of our graduating seniors—may your days ahead be as happy as those of college.

SO LONG — FAREWELL — AU REVOIR — CIAO — ARIVEDERCI — CIAO — GOOD-BYE — ADIOS — FAREWELL — AU REVOIR — GOOD-BYE — ADIOS —

To Our Friends, From All Of Us:

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KEITH BRADEN
MIKE BUSS
BARB BUTTON
DON CHRISTENSON
JERRY CONROY
GLEN ESTERHOLM
JIM GEHRIG
DON HERSHEY
JOHN HOUSEHOLDER
DAVE LABONTE
CAROL MARGITAN
DICK MELBERG
DICK PAULSON
FRED RASMUSSEN
JOHN SCHMITT
JOHN SHERVEY
DEAN TABOR
JOEL TURNER
RANDY TRASK

Thanks For The Memories.

— SO LONG — AU REVOIR — FAREWELL — ADIOS —



The Menomonie Baha'i Community invites everyone to attend a Public Talk "The Divine Qualities of Life" to be given by Mr. Henry Wick on Saturday, May 13 at Menomonie Junior High School, 1715 Fifth Street West from 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

"Spiritualization" of one's life, and the "forming" of one's character constitute the foundation of all . . . other accomplishments.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

Help Wanted

International Opportunities Action-Peace Corps. See: Ray Z. Bennick Peace Corps Coordinator Graduate College. Room 123 a.m. or 132 p.m., x-2343 a.m., x-1322 p.m.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

Help wanted part time janitorial work in Menomonie. Phone 832-3601.

Wanted

Will buy your used household items or any items you no longer need. One item or a house full. Ideal Junque Shop 1 mile north of Menomonie on 25. Call 235-7702.

Graduate student looking for Housing in Menomonie for summer, fall, and spring terms. Call Bill anytime after 4 p.m. at (612) 925-4586.

Wanted: I need a garage, for next fall, to keep my car in. Close to campus. Call Nancy at x-2185. Call as soon as possible. Please.

Single female needs housing for fall and spring. Must have own room. Call Mary at 235-2296.

One female needs a place to live this summer and next fall semester only! Must be close to campus. Call Deb at 235-2768.

Personal

Been looking for a copy of Today's Student. The distribution day has been changed to Mon. and Tues. Today's Student is read by more students throughout the world than any other student newspaper.

Gay Hotline: Discreet information on gay issues available by calling 235-4259, 5-7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays this semester.

I would like to express my gratitude to all the people who enabled me to leave Stout early. To all my teachers who took the extra time to give me their tests. A special thanks to Morley because I know he has a hard time doing anything.

To Pandy and Tabby for lending me the use of their typewriters. And to Brenda who never knew. To Renee, for her radio, that kept Cathy and I awake during those wee hours.

An extra special thanks to Howard Feldman and Jenny who gave me their never-ending support.

Thanks to All! Washington here I come!
Anne Smith.

Meetings

G.L.A.D. (meets Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. There will also be a meeting on June 15th at 7 p.m. in the Renaissance Room to plan programs for next year. All interested people are invited.

BACKGAMMON UNLIMITED CUSTOMERS: Pick up backgammon games Friday, May 5 between 12-2 p.m. in AA 221. Bring balance of payment.

"Science and Religion," Are the two in harmony? Topic for an informal discussion concerning viewpoints of the Bahai Faith. To be held Thurs., May 4 at 703½ 3rd St. east, Apt. 4 (apartment above Yankee Peddler) from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Free literature available upon request. Contact Theresa 235-0972. Everyone welcome, refreshments provided.

For Sale

Paraquat Poison Home test. Check your own herb. Send $1.00 and a self-addressed envelope to JEH Enterprise Box 213 Menomonie, WI 54751. Immediate delivery.

1973 Dodge Dart Swinger, 318 small V-8, 62,000, clean, well-kept interior, very little rust on exterior, good running condition. Must sell in order to buy a larger car for pulling a horse trailer!! Car may be seen at 1816 3rd St. or call 235-9426.

Sears electric typewriter - good condition 8 months old includes carrying case must sell $100.00 will deal. Call Rich or Pat x-2285.

For Sale: 1 19" B & W T.V. $25, 1 refrigerator $60, 1 Dbl. bunk bed for dorm or apt. Best offer. Call Burt x-1404, rm. 114 North.

For Sale: Blue graduation robe (5'10"), available after May 6. Worn only once! Call Jan, 235-3852.

For sale 5 speed olympic Sport girls bike. new brakes, excellent condition, call 235-0837 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 1971 Yamaha 250 Enduro, mint condition, new battery and sprockets, licensed to April 1979, looks and runs great, must sell, best offer. Call Tim at 235-0892.

For Sale: Brand new pair of Dingo-Frye boots size 12D 13 inch high, natural color (light tan) excellent condition. asking $30.00. Call Jack at 235-4579.

For sale: dehumidifier, works great, $10.00. Call Jan, 235-3852.

For sale: Queen size bed, kitchen table & chairs, couch, chair, TV. Ask for Kay 235-4940.

Single bed, mattress, and springs for sale. Good condition, $30 or best offer. Must sell by May 12. Call Paul at 235-3309.

Housing

Subleasers needed 2 males to share room in apartment. Apartment is carpeted, air conditioned, fully furnished, 10 minute walk from Union. Must be non-smoker. Rent negotiable. Call Jon x-1605.

Female summer subleaser needed to share apt. with one other. ½ block from H.E. Bldg. Call Robin x-1346 or Jan x-2496, rent negotiable.

Subleasers wanted for summer $50.00 per month. Located across from fieldhouse on Broadway. Excellent location. Call 235-2725.

One woman subleaser desperately needed!! Rent negotiable. Located right across the street from North Hall — 2 doors from the laundromat on Braodway. May to August. Single room. Call Karen now! x-1456.

Subleasers Needed: Apartment available for summer, located directly across from Commons on Broadway. $35 rent plus ½ utilities. Call Jane, Mary, Sherry, Jill for more info. x-1476.

Summer sublet one bdrm. apt. furnished June 2 - Aug. 20 $110 month phone 235-4007.

Need subleasers for summer. New apartment air conditioned, patio doors with walking distance to campus. Rent extremely negotiable. Call 235-7080 Hope or 232-2135 Debbie or 232-2336 Connie.

Deperately needed subleasers wanted for summer. New duplex 5 bedrooms, 2 showers, 2 living rooms. on 24th Ave. Only $40.00 a month. Contact Chris or Diane, ext. 2347.

One female to share two bedroom apartment with three others for 78-79 school year, 10 month lease. Call Sharon M. or Karen x-1206.

One male summer subleaser needed to occupy a large, furnished air-conditoned apartment close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Phil or Bob at x-2476 for more information.

Summer subleaser wanted. Very own room in nice house. Close and convenient to campus, shopping, laundromat. $35 month + utilities. Please contact Julie at x-1305. Thank you.

Summer subleasers needed, 2 to 4 people, 2 bedroom house on 9th street. Rent negotiable. Call x-2146 ask for Sandy, Hollie, or Nettie.

Subleasers wanted. New apt. air conditioning, washer and dryer included. Rent negotiable. Contact Lee or Beryl 235-4977.

Summer subleasers wanted! 2 people are needed to share a house with 3 others. Located 3 blocks from campus, storage space available. Move in on May 15th. Rent under $40.00 per month! Call 235-9903 and ask for John or Rick.

Summer subleasers needed: Three bedroom house near Wakanda Park. Garage, large living room and kitchen. Furnished. Large back yard. 1507 Wilson St. Entire house for $120-month. Call 235-5804 anytime!

Subleaser needed one female to share apartment fully furnished, carpeted, panelled. One block from Union. Very nice, $50.00 per month. 235-4330 ask for Linda.

Summer subleaser wanted, one female to share apartment with another girl. Excellent location one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Peg 235-6187. Very desperate.

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MARGE, From Annandale, friend of Steve W. TRADER & TRAPER Disco St. Cloud, Jim desires your address. Please write. Box 160 Annandale

STOUT FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

This Friday and Saturday night May 5th & 6th the Stout Film Society is presenting the French film THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY. There will be two showings each night at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building. (SUBTITLED)

THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY is based on a story by Bertolt Brecht. After 60 years of servitude as dutiful daughter, wife, and mother, a 70 year old woman cuts loose. To the consternation of her stuffy children Madame Bertini becomes a veritable whirlwind of activity in the final 18 months of her life.

MENOMONIE RECREATION DEPARTMENT
800 Wilson Ave. — 232-1664

JOB OPENINGS

The City of Menomonie Recreation Department has two vacancies left to fill to complete a nine member Youth Baseball/Softball staff for the 1978 summer.

Applicants must possess a sound knowledge of the fundamentals of Baseball/Softball, have a minimum of three years of organized training/playing experience at the High School level or above, and have previous experience working with children either in a volunteer or paid capacity in some type of organized recreational program.

Applications and additional information on the position can be obtained by calling the Recreation Department at 232-1664.



Rumor related to Home Ec. teaching staff clarified

By Deb Runnoe

Student rumor has it that there are large numbers of teaching personnel leaving the school of home economics, but according to J. Anthony Samenfink, dean, school of home economics, this is not true.

In the university there are two types of teaching personnel, academic staff and faculty. "'Academic staff' means professional and administrative personnel, other than faculty and classified staff, with duties and types of appointments that are primarily associated with higher education institutions or their administration."

"'Faculty' means persons who hold the rank of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, or instructor in an academic department or its functional equivalent in an institution, as stated in the Wisconsin Administrative Code. Six academic staff members are leaving this year.

"This is kind of the way the rank of academic staff is utilized. It shows we bring people in and many of these people are very industry oriented and some elect to return to industry. In the process, added opportunities for the school to get field experience is gained," said Samenfink.

The academic members are from apparel, textiles and design: Jerry DeBoer, Robert Bernstein; from habitational resources: Robert Reid; human development, family living, & community educational services: Richard Morley, Leland Heaps, Despina Trohalides.

"DeBoer has done a tremenous job," said Samenfink. DeBoer has been a member of the academic staff for the past four years.

"Bernstein had a one year nonrenewable contract and we mutually agreed not to renew it," said Samenfink.

"Reid, a past graduate of Stout, is leaving for a very fine position at a prestigious institution in the sovereign state of Virginia," said Samenfink.

The three members in the human development, family living, & community educational services all had one year nonrenewable contracts. "They elected not to reapply," said Samenfink.

"Some members of the academic staff on one year nonrenewable contracts have indicated to us that if a new contract were offered, they would not be interested. Others know that when they get the contract it's a nonrenewable contract," said Samenfink.

Two faculty members will be leaving. Ruth Thomas from human development and from habitational resources, Henry Webb.

"Thomas has been on a leave of absence for the past two years in the placement office. We are very pleased because this gives us for the first time a home economist over in the placement office," said Samenfink. "Webb is leaving to go to another university."

Hearing from pg. 4, sec. 1

days to complete, according to Anthony Theadore, personnel board executive secretary.

Wisconsin statutes authorize the board to hear appeals from permanent employees who feel they have been wronged in decisions relating to demotions, layoffs, suspensions, or discharges. The statutes authorize the board to "sustain the action of the appointing authority or reinstate the employee fully" after the hearing. Most importantly for Nowaskey, the statutes provide for a hearing within 45 days after receiving such a request.

Although he requested a hearing Dec. 6, 1976, it didn't begin until May 9, 1977. It was not completed until Feb. 15, 1978.

"The state has a duty to provide someone with a fair, prompt hearing," Steans said. "And I don't think he got one here."

Kathrine Anderson, hearing officer assigned to the appeal, said there were many scheduling problems involved, when one or the other parties could not meet on a certain date. He said she expects a decision to be made by June 30.

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(Due to Error in April 27 Issue, Date Should Have Read May 19, Not May 1)

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Leinenkugel's: brewed for quality not quantity

"The salvation of a small brewery is to have descendants who have a love for it," says Joe Lienenkugel, president of Leinie's brewery. He's got both love and pride in his work, and it shows. This state used to have more than 50 breweries at one time. Now there are only four; Huber, Point, Walters and Leinenkugel's. There are beer factories in Milwaukee and La Crosse, but they don't count and you'll see why.

Leinenkugel's puts out about 80,000 barrels a year. But Budweiser, Miller and Pabst put out 36 million, 24 million and 21 million barrels a year. Leinenkugel's beer is a closely watched product. The larger beer factories have switchboard operators, computerized equipment and high speed machinery. They use a centrifuge to force the yeast to settle to the bottom so it can be put to market sooner. Leinenkugel's lets the yeast settle to the bottom naturally. Joe Leinenkugel doesn't dabble with eccentric, frill or full scale advertisement, rather word of mouth tells what Leinies is all about. It's a brewery with quality rather than a beer factory with quantity.

The ingredients of this brew make it an item to cherish. Hops for Leinenkugel's beer comes from the Yakima Valley in Washington that spreads itself into parts of Idaho. Japanese currents bring warm air in from the ocean and give the area a good growing season. The barley comes from the fertile Red River Valley that covers the Dakotas and parts of Minnesota. But the final product of beer is 92 percent water and Leinies water comes from the big Eddy Springs which is regarded as one of the cleanest sources in the world.

Going through Milwaukee or St. Louis you breathe smog and drink chemically treated water. This is where big name beers peddle their beer out of. Larger beers must add foam stabilizers, anti-oxidants (to prolong shelf life) and other chemical agents to make a faster beer. Leinenkugel's takes its time and allows for a natural fermentation. Their aim is quality, not quanitity.

A couple of years ago there was a shortage of barley and the prices shot sky high. For economic reasons many breweries were forced to change their beer by

Leinenkugel's Beer—
Pure brewed beer from the waters of the Big Eddy Springs. (Peter Steffan photo)

altering its ingredients; however, not Leinenkugel's. Bill Leinenkugel stuck to the original recipe and met the high cost of the barley. It's obvious how I stand towards Leinenkugel's but the more I learn the more I like it. To me, it's a sparkling nectar that should be served only from a glass slipper.

The thought of a pure brewed beer is good but it's the thirst that Leinenkugel's can quench in the heart of the true beer drinker that gives Leinies its ultimate distinction. Yes, it must be a gift from a beautiful Greek Goddess out of mythology, to have a beer come to us in such an enchanting form. Its magic could rival that only of the fountain of youth.

The Brewmaster and his assistant Dave Buhrow and John Buhrow have had job offers other places to be Brewmasters. But these positions in other large breweries aren't the same. They couldn't make a beer to their liking, rather economics would determine the type of beer produced. Working for Leinenkugel's is good and besides Chippewa Falls is more appealing than the big city.

Since 1867 Leinenkugel's has stayed in one family. To be accessible to Leinies is a privilege. It's not everywhere you can go into a saloon and find a fresh spout of Leinenkugel's coming out of the muzzle. Old timers realize this fact and enjoy their brew in an air of content. As far as they are concerned, you're daft if you don't like your Leinies.

I've toured Pabst brewery in Milwaukee and it's an impressive miles per second operation. But sole importance of beer to a beer drinker is not the beer's name, but the beer itself! The Leinenkugel's brewmaster says he likes to try all kinds of beer and would never disgrace another beer. The workers at Leinenkugel's seem to share a bit of pride in their work. They know they're making something of a heartwarming nature. Their product relieves a little of the hurt and pain in the hard working day of the common man.

There is a very special beer Leinenkugel's puts out once a year called Bock beer. What this is is a very rich formula of carmel malts and heavy grains made into a thicker beer. Its carmel malt tunrs the beer into a natural root beer color. Other breweries use coloring agents to color their Bock beer. The gravity of a Bock beer usually measures out to about 11.80. But Leinies topples the charts with a 13.20.

In short there are not short cuts made on quality. This would sacrifice their premium brew and Bill Leinenkugel and the brewmasters know it. I'm doing this article for my own enjoyable taste in Leinenkugel's, and for its very nature it deserves the recognition. I leave you on this verse and bid you a pleasant snifter of Leinenkugel's, next time you get the chance.

I like Leinies and Leinies like me
If it weren't that way
I couldn't hear, think or see.

For Leinies is smooth and lousey, its
never-Leinies will move forever and
ever...

So break out your trumpet
And blow on your flutes...
Then fill up your mug
And kick off your boots.

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Goodbye and have a great summer from the Stoutonia staff.